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 to a
 have some
 back
 would
 a guy
 head (and could)
 always
 experience
 that
 SR-25

To a guy that
 reminded me of
 "Ocie" on Summer
 of '42. Really, you do!
 Good luck next year!
 Love, Della

Keith,
Well that's for
the help in making
couldn't of made it
remember its Jen Kins Ho
Apr. # 143. make up her mind
clean and mess. If they don't
work bring by between 2pm and
dell fix it.

Dale

Keith,
To a guy who I
found out is pretty
smart since you had
the brains to quit the
band at the right time
Good luck in everything.

Sharon
Howdeshell

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Go a guy
brilliant any common
without any common
sense! (not really) Please
fun being a SW and good
luck! God Bless ya!
Sincerely,
Nancy
Barringer

Sharon Turner
Good Luck

Keith, I've got some
news for you. I've
been thinking about
you a lot lately. I
wonder how you are
doing. I hope you're
happy. I've been
thinking about the
band and how much
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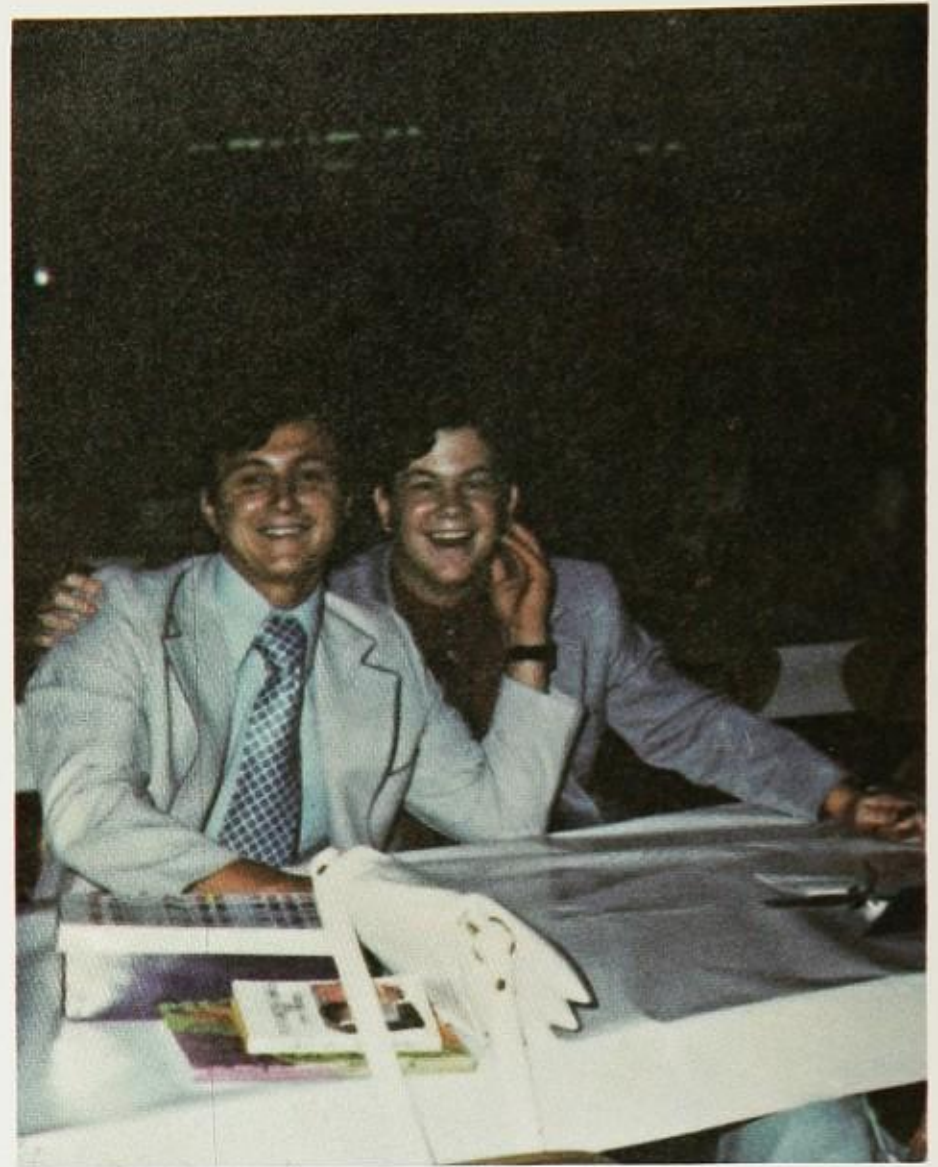
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Envision a smile, a tear. Grasp the
complexity of an array of stars.
Reflect on every image of visual
communication.









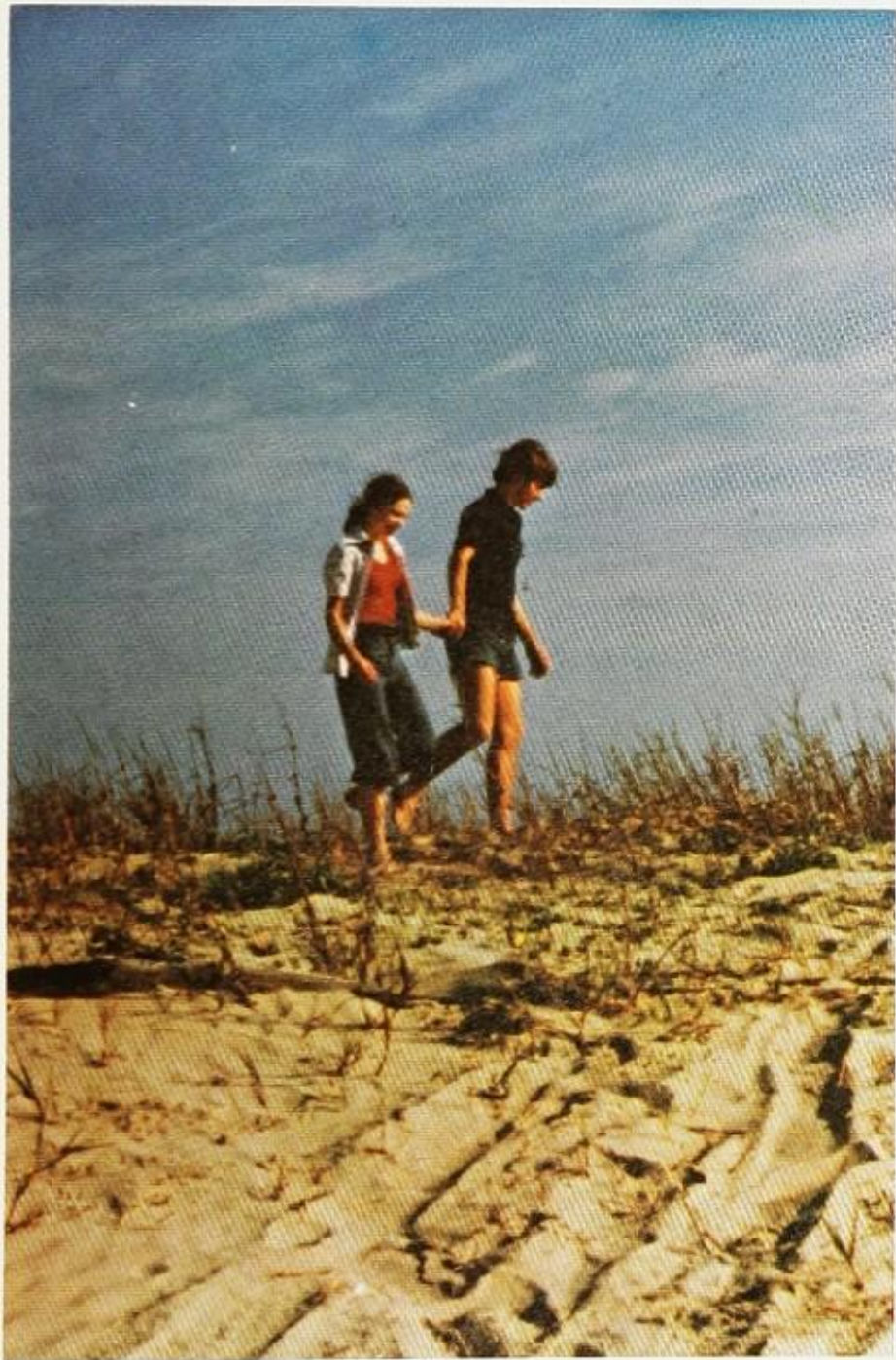
Taste all the flavors in life. Savor the sweet, the sour, the salty, even the bitter sensations to complete your total development.





Touch each other. Make contact with
your world. Communicate by
reaching out. Hold on to reality
while continuing to embrace the
intangibles.

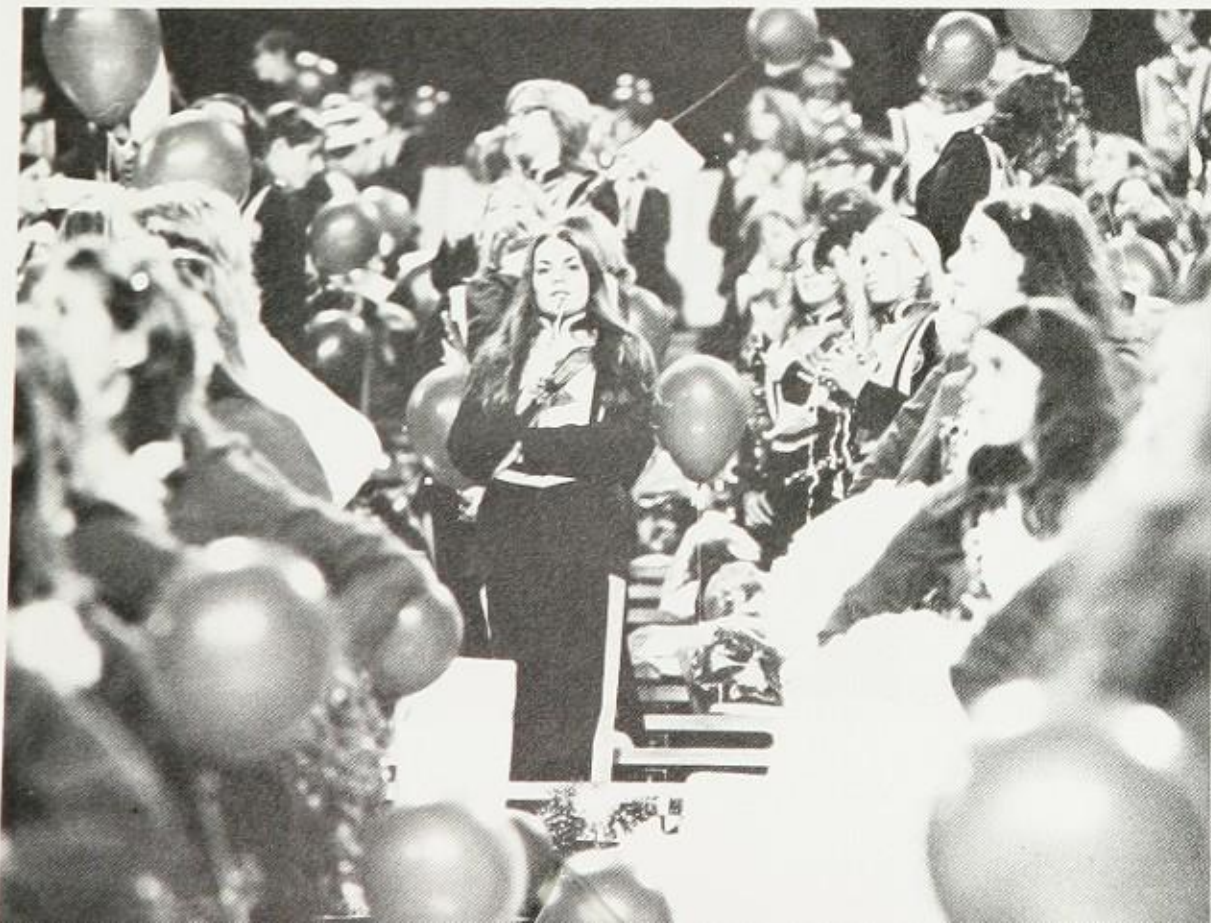
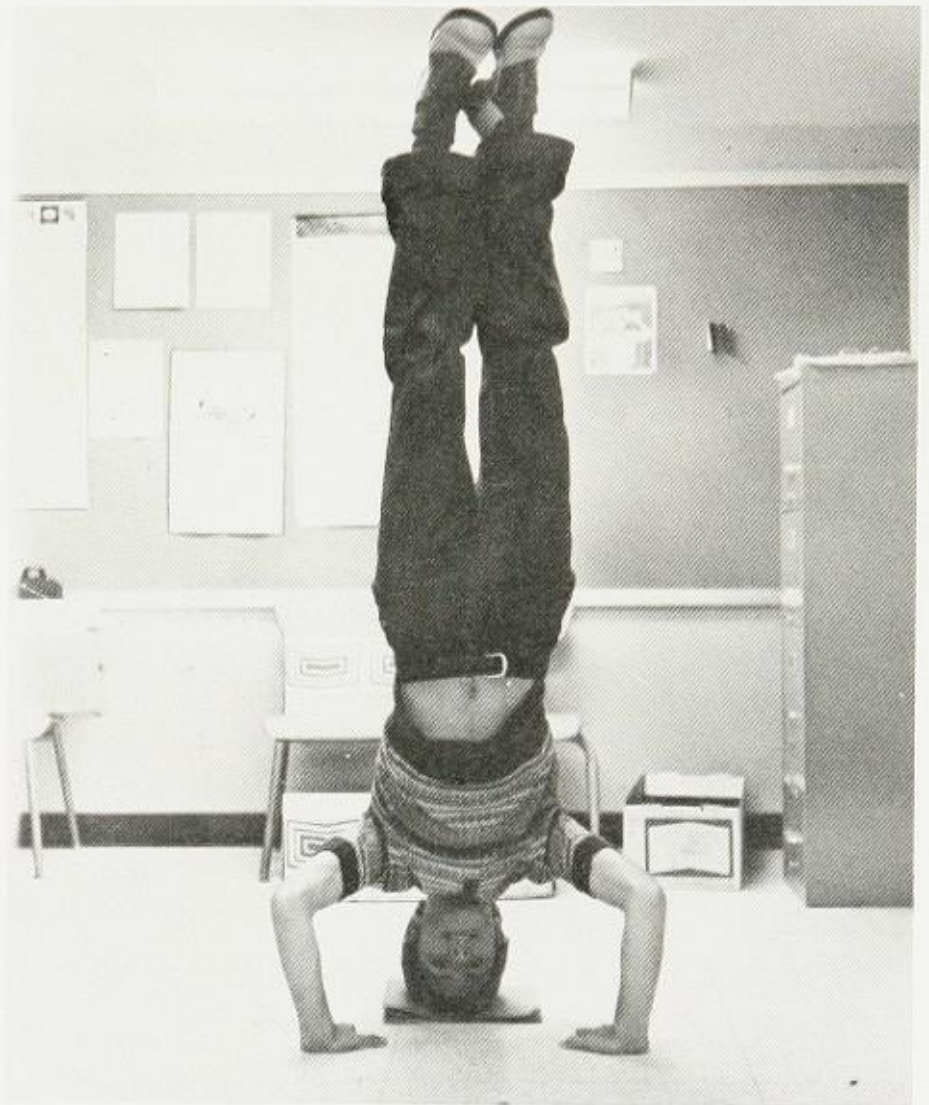




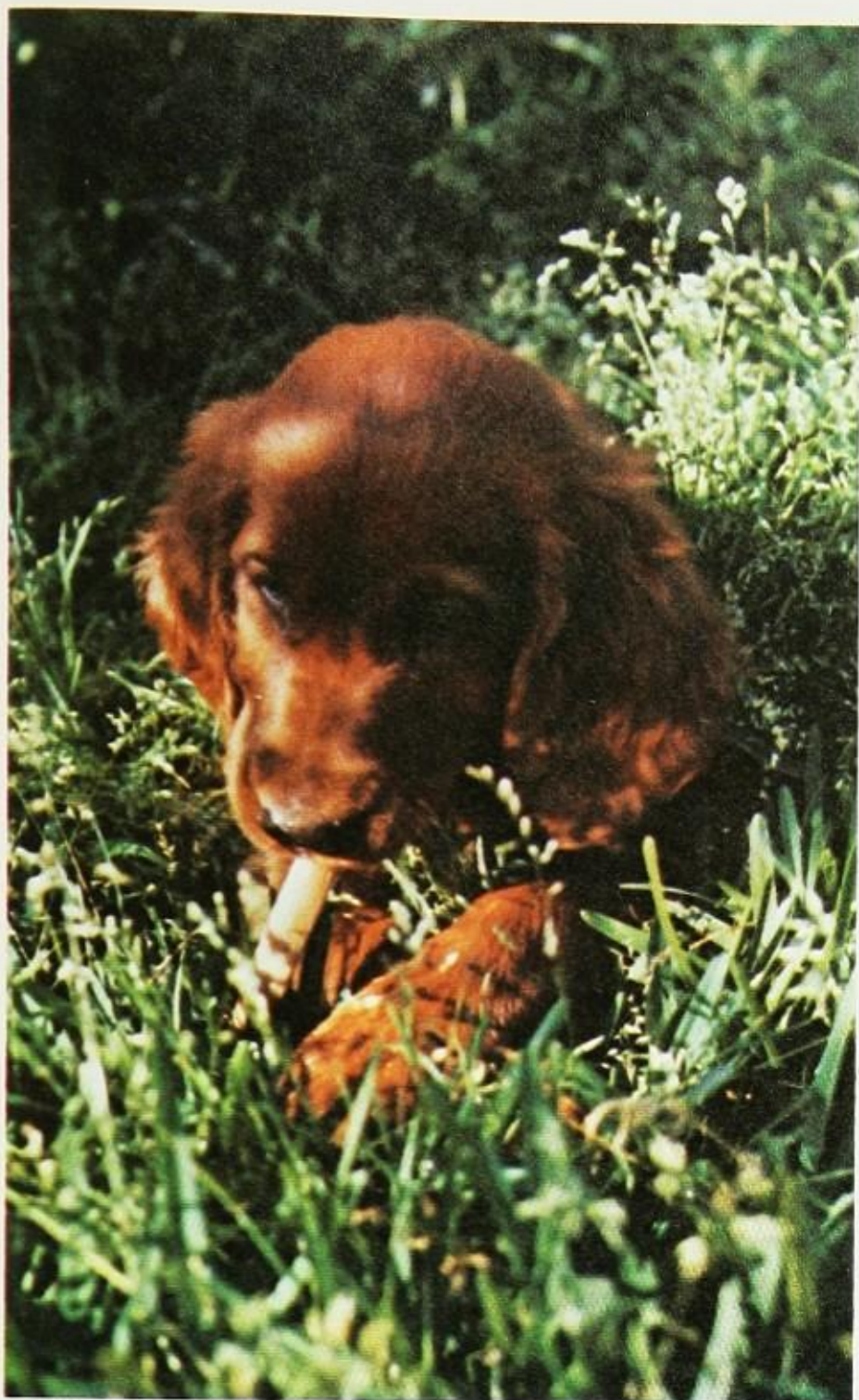




Hear the never-ending sounds. Listen to the constant stream of voices from serious tones of controversial discussion to laughter over classroom antics.







Perceive the daily aromas that announce the presence of all things around you. React to the scents emanating from your environment. Relish the delicate smells of spring blossoms and new mown lawns, the pungent odors of chemistry labs and chalk dust.





Communicate through each aspect of your senses. Utilize every one of your capabilities, surpass yourself. Look for detailed images, taste the sensations of life, touch for memory, smell the changes, listen for awareness. Communicate!

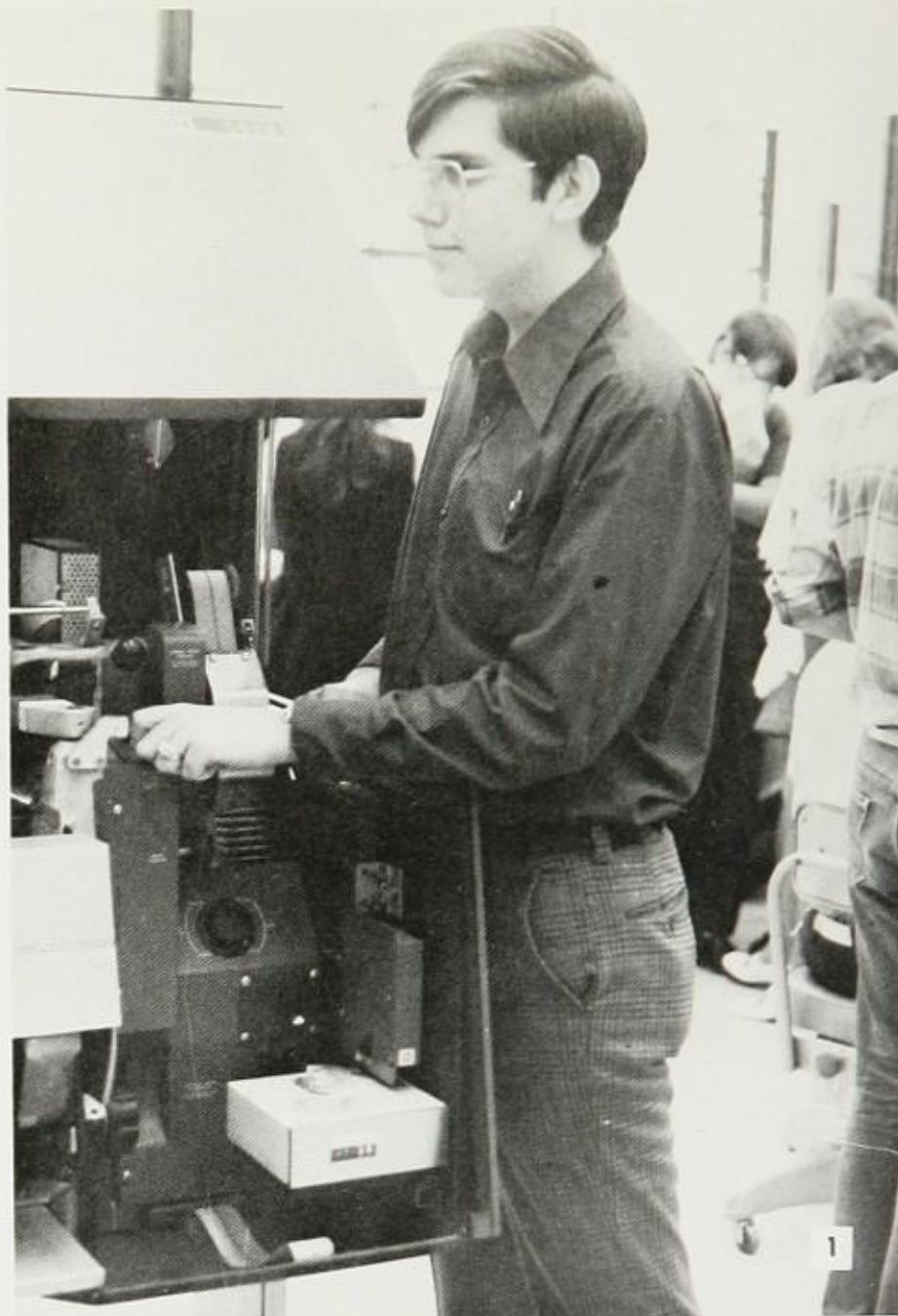




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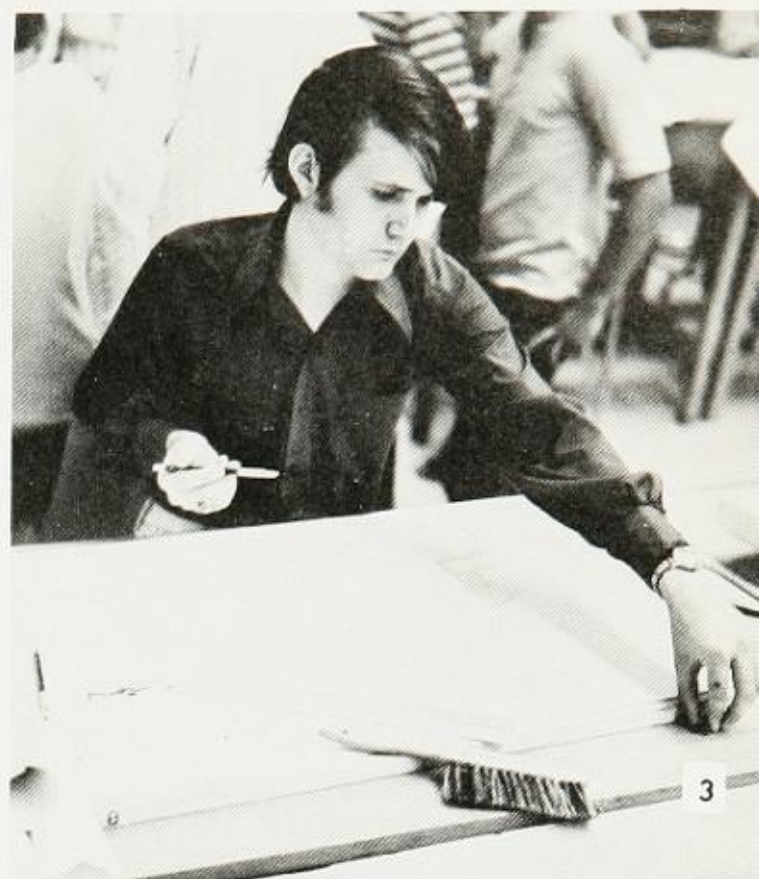
. . . vocational

Through communication with the fantastic world of machines, students gained knowledge of skills that enabled them to obtain jobs upon graduation. Agriculture students bred and sold livestock in order to invest money toward a college education.



1. Leeland Kendrick operated one of the many machines in Data Processing. 2. With many tools at their disposal, Keith Varner and Paul Rivera repaired a radio. 3. Kenneth O'Banion drew up plans for Architectural Drafting. 4. Gina Richardson rolled hair. 5. Agriculture students groomed entries for the rodeo.

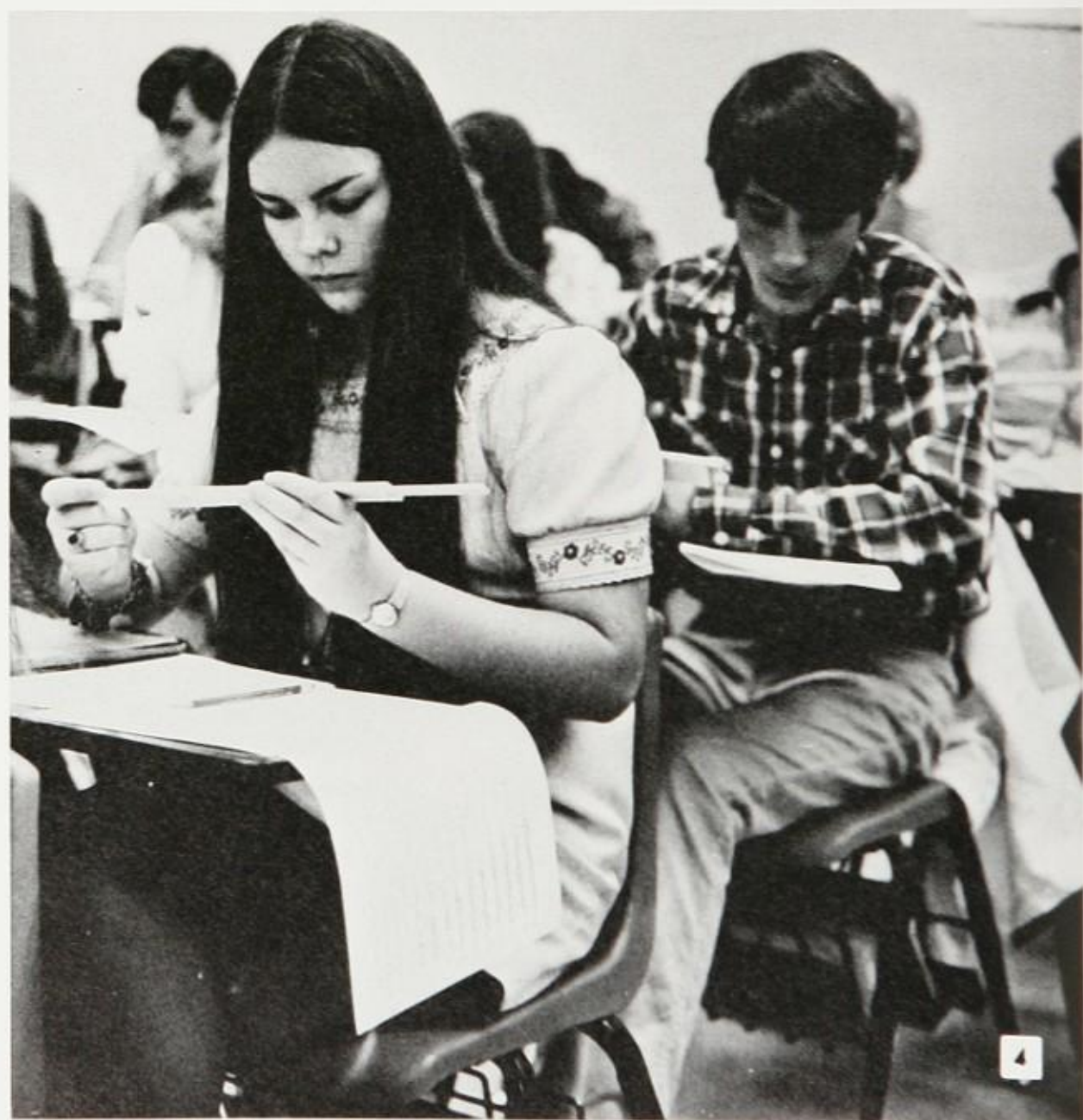




. . . mathematics

With theorems, postulates, and computers, students solved challenging problems in the complex world of abstract mathematics. Under the new trimester system, slide rule gained regular class status. In addition, consumer math provided students with practical applications of mathematic principles.

1. John Wiswell and Charlene Wilkerson looked in vain at their computer printout. 2. Tina Kaiser seemed to be overwhelmed by her slide rule. 3. "Six ounce or eight ounce size?" Marilyn Jackson pondered in a consumer volume experiment. 4. With longer class periods, students learned to increase their speed on the slide rule.





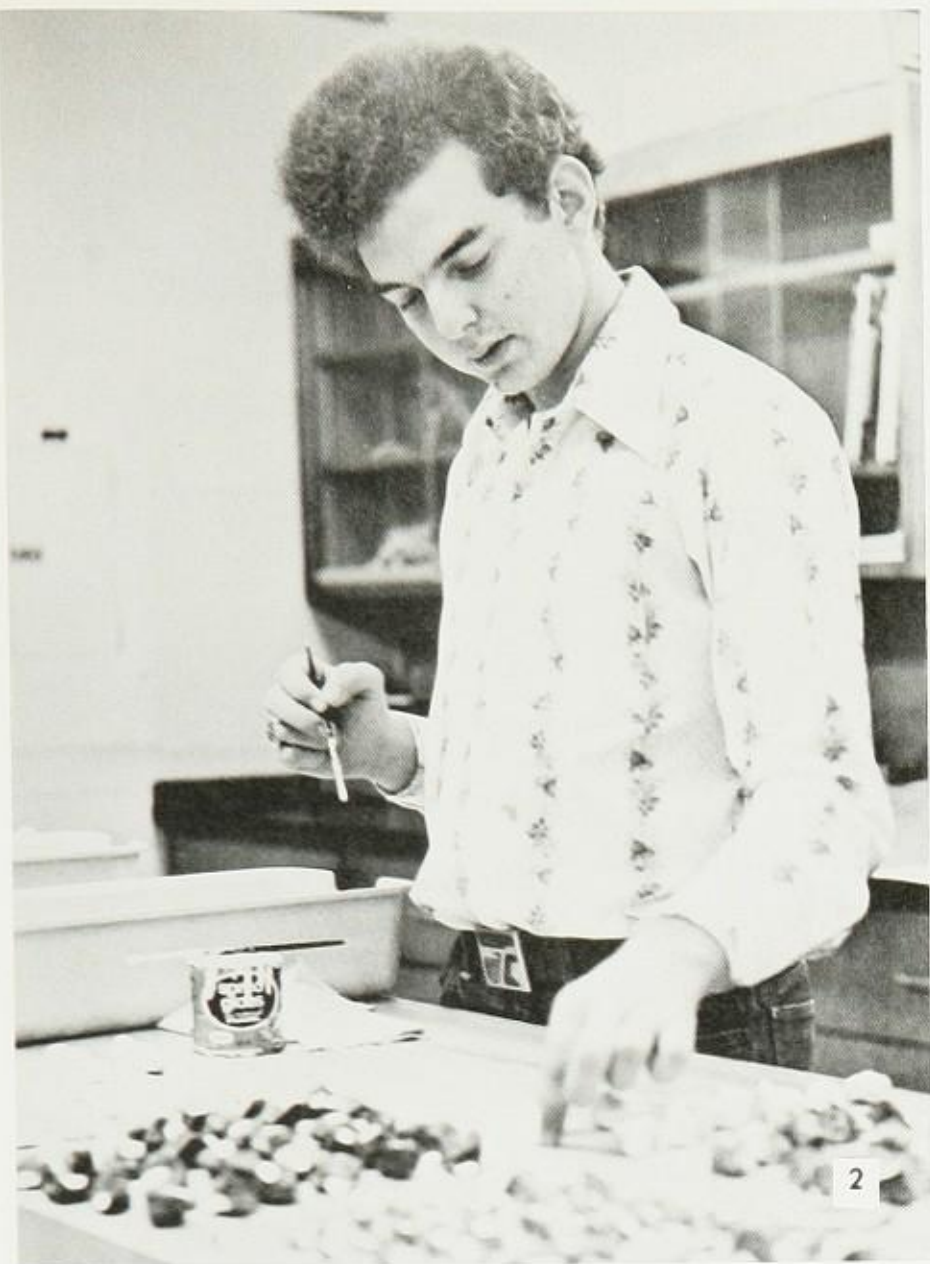
. . . science

Dissecting animals, mixing compounds, experimenting with electricity, and studying the oceans comprised some of the facets of exploration in the natural sciences by PHS students. Enjoying large, well-equipped labs, future scientists laid the foundation for college study.



1. With a large supply of chemicals, Bob Norville prepared a lab for chemistry. 2. Robert Shelby organized materials for geology. 3. Jeff Harris and William Starns studied the effects of electricity on gravity. 4. In Biology, Steve McGrede and Mark Keller worked on their dissection. 5. Chemistry students took advantage of their large, new laboratory.





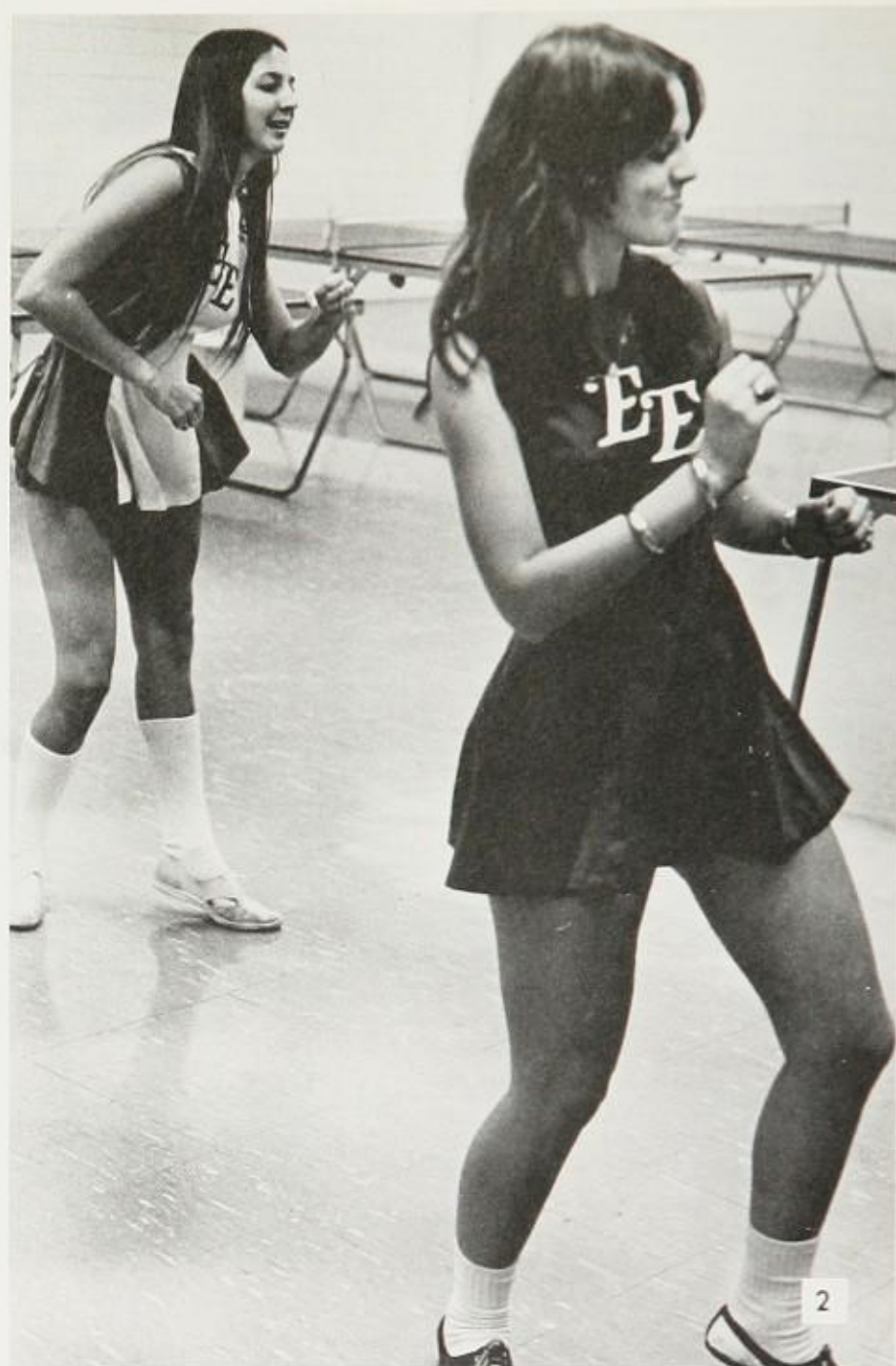
. . . phys ed

Participating in physical education developed healthy bodies and also furnished students with a wide variety of activities. Skills ranged from mastering the backhand in tennis to learning the techniques of basketball.



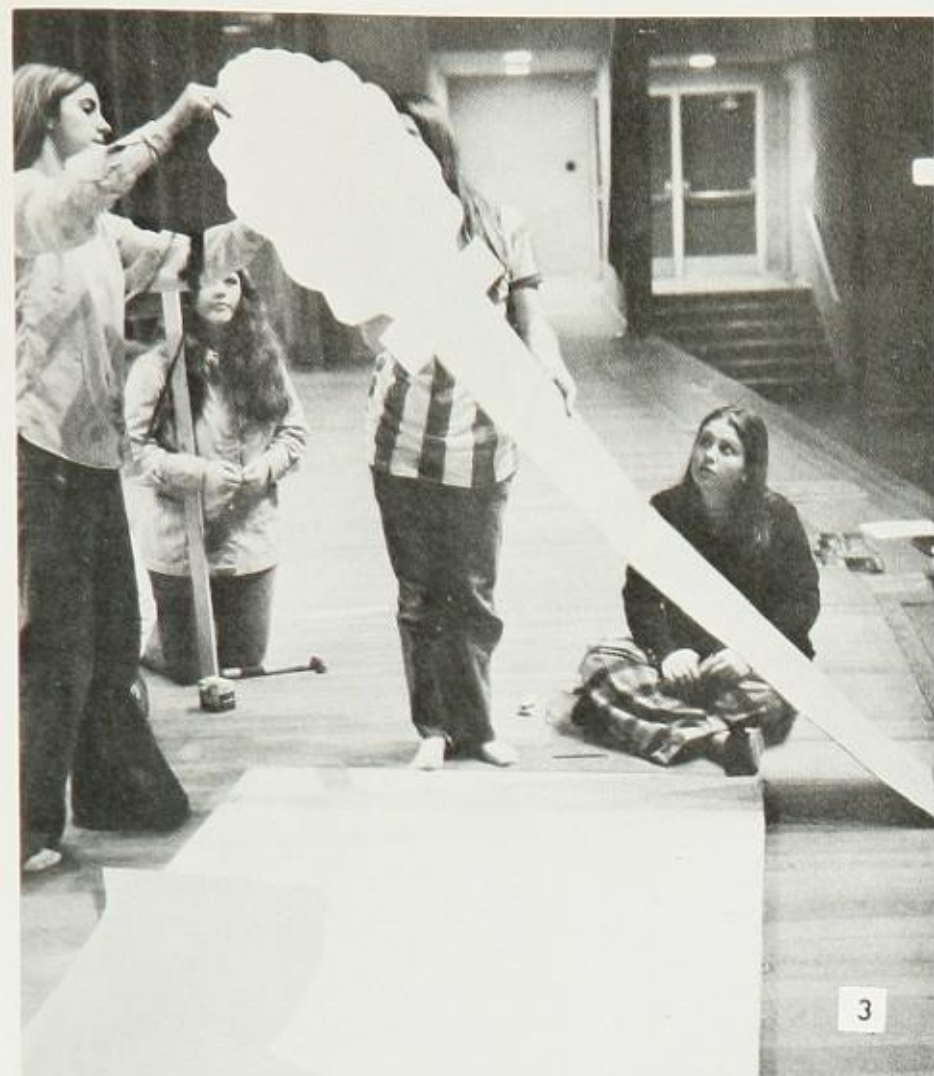


1. Senior girls developed skills in archery. 2. Lynda Levis and Tina Oates practiced their swing in tennis. 3. A golf professional taught students the fine points of putting. 4. Spiking the ball proved to be a difficult task for a sophomore.



performing arts . . .

Making a big contribution to the cultural facet of school life, the various organizations in the fine arts department performed throughout the year. At New Year's, the band represented PHS at the Orange Bowl festivities in Miami. After placing seven in all-region choir, the a cappella choir entertained on their annual TV program. The drill team presented routines at football and basketball halftimes, and they also produced a spring revue. The orchestra played a number of concerts, and placed two on the all-state orchestra. The drama department climaxed several productions with the all-school musical, "No, No, Nanette."



1. William Kielman helped chaperone the band's Orange Bowl trip. 2. Joni Cope and Kay Roberts practiced their routines for the Senior Talent Show. 3. Drama classes prepared the stage for "No, No, Nanette." 4. Orchestra members concentrated deeply during rehearsal for one of their concerts. 5. The a cappella choir presented their annual football program.



. . . social studies

Twenty three representatives of PHS observed government in action on the annual Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. They debated current problems with prominent Congressmen and also toured the historical capitol of the United States. Students in the career classes learned of job opportunities after high school, while the Contemporary American History class worked on a number of projects including research papers and panel discussions.

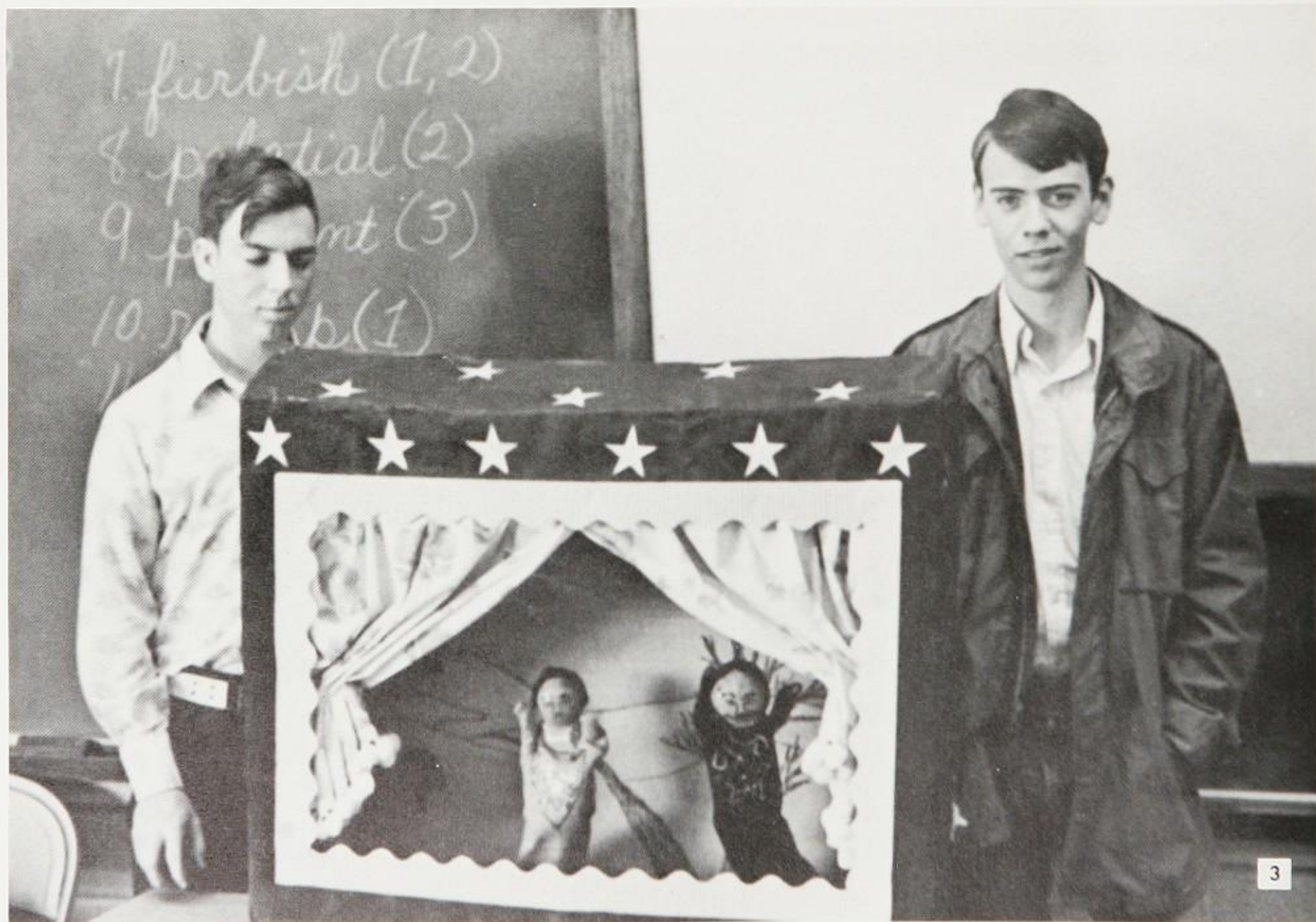
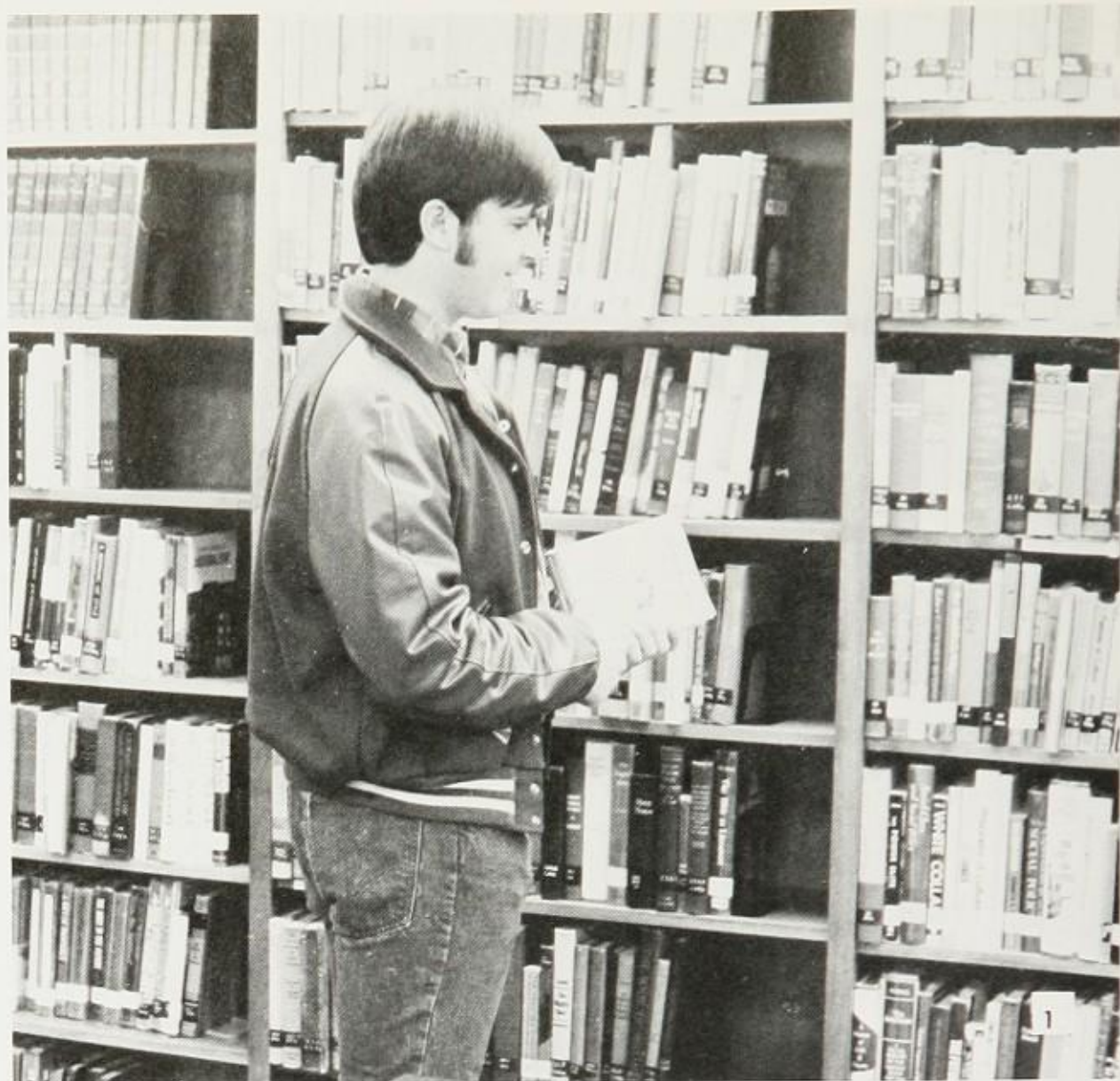


1. Shanda Silvey participated in a debate in Contemporary American History. 2. Numerous Congressmen met with the Close-Up group, including Representative Bob Eckhart. 3. While in Washington, sponsor Art Burchard celebrated his birthday. 4. Former PHS student Gary Hamilton, a page in the House of Representatives, visited with the Close-Up tour. 5. The Close-Up representatives enjoyed their farewell dinner.





1. Doug Fonville shelves books as a library assistant. 2. Foreign language students and teachers enjoyed their gourmet dinner. 3. Steven Brown and Paul Tanner presented "Camelot" in the Broadway Musical class. 4. Students utilized equipment in foreign language classes. 5. American Indian students met a Sioux chief.





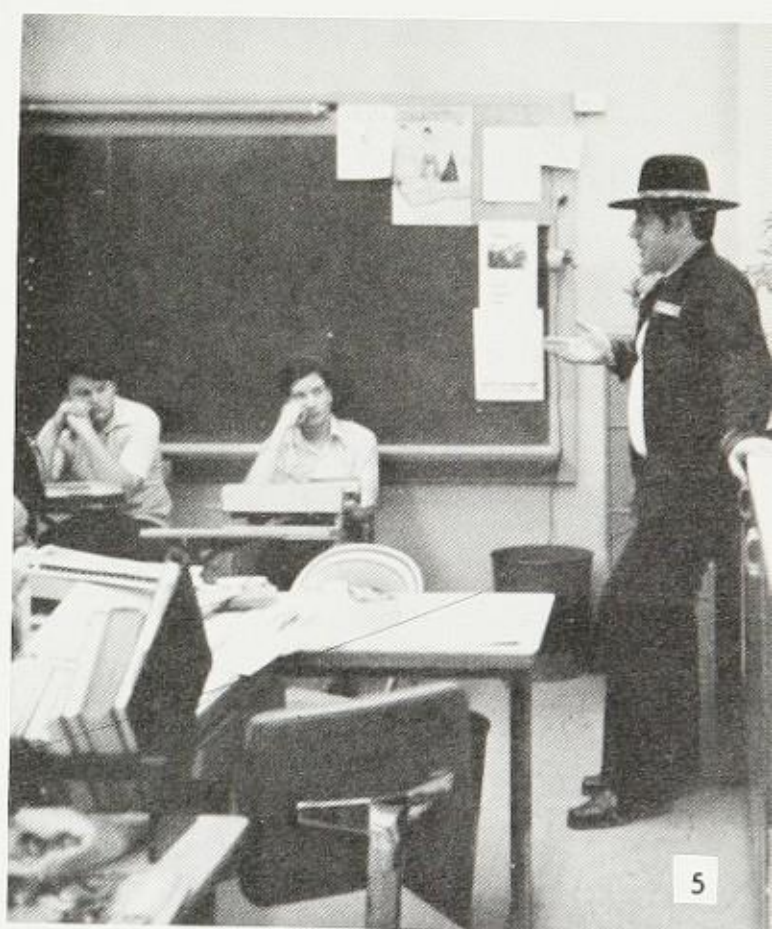
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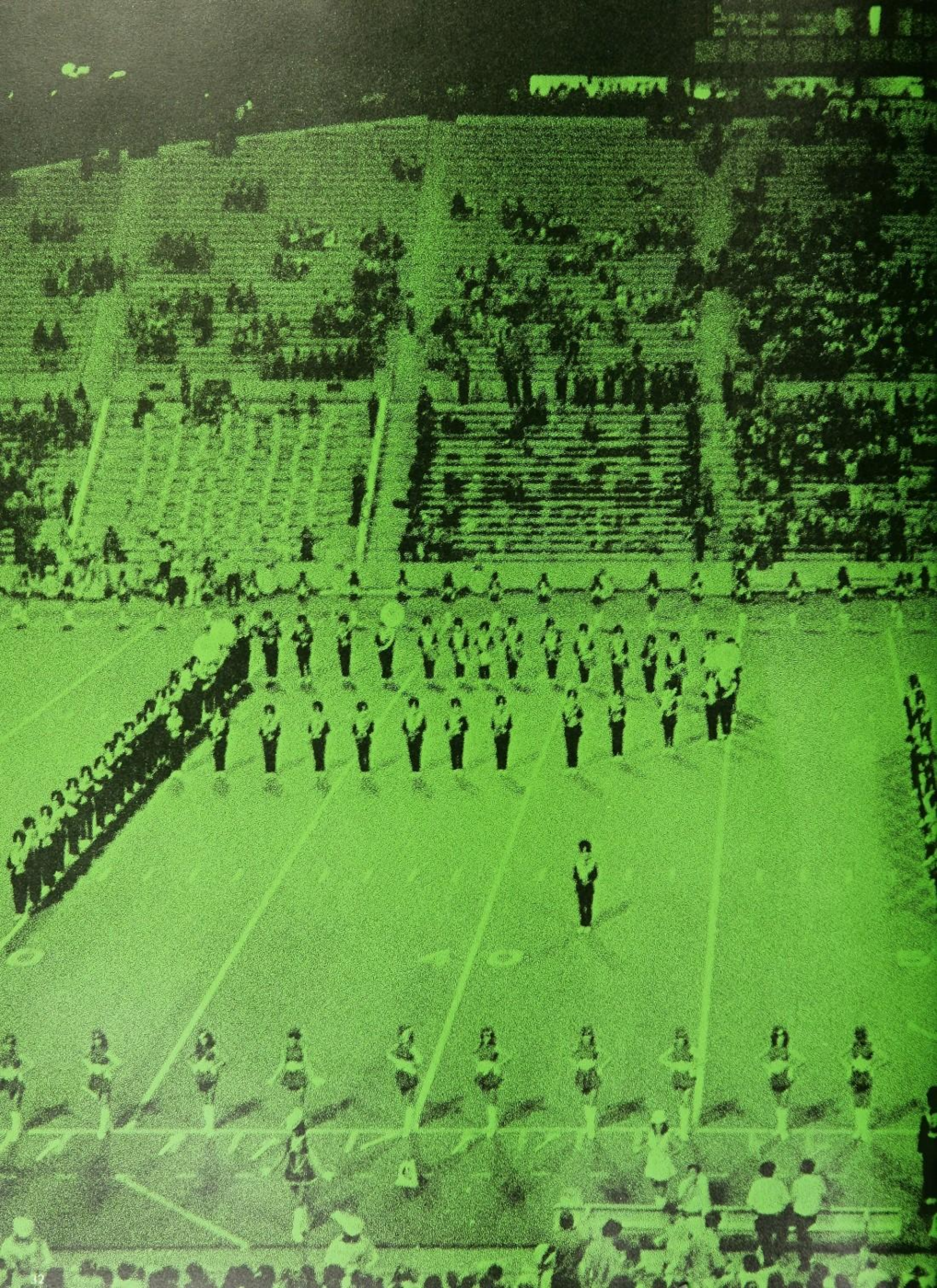
A greatly expanded curriculum in the trimester system offered students a wide variety of English courses. Classes ranged from Creative Writing to the works of Mark Twain. Foreign language enrollment enabled students to learn a second language, and to study the culture and traditions of other countries.

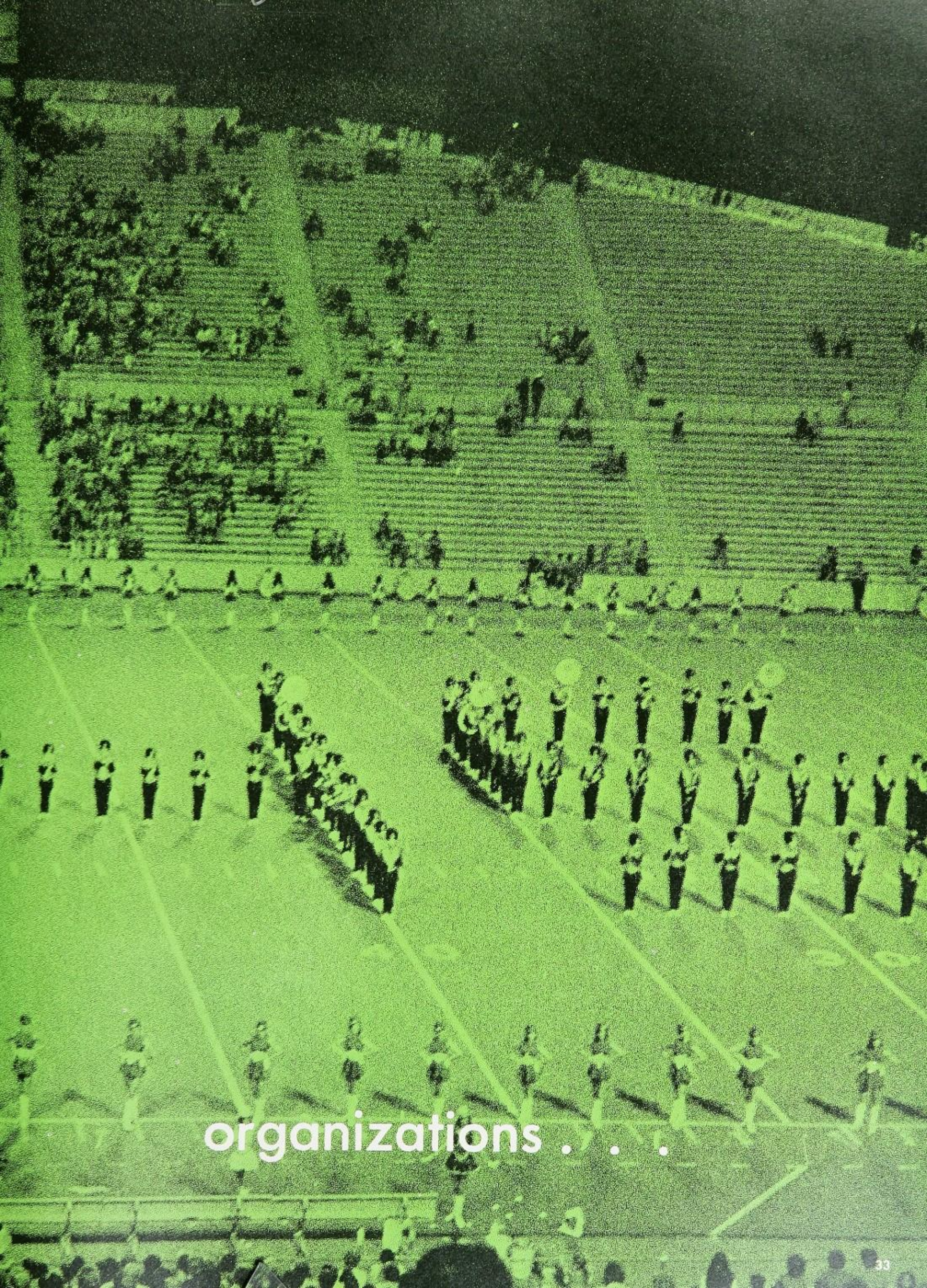


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organizations . . .

. . . orchestra

Christmas concerts at four elementary schools and a memorable performance of "A Night of Miracles" at Second Baptist Church challenged the musical capabilities of the orchestra. In addition, two members placed ninth and tenth in all-state orchestra. They also competed in solo and ensemble in the spring.





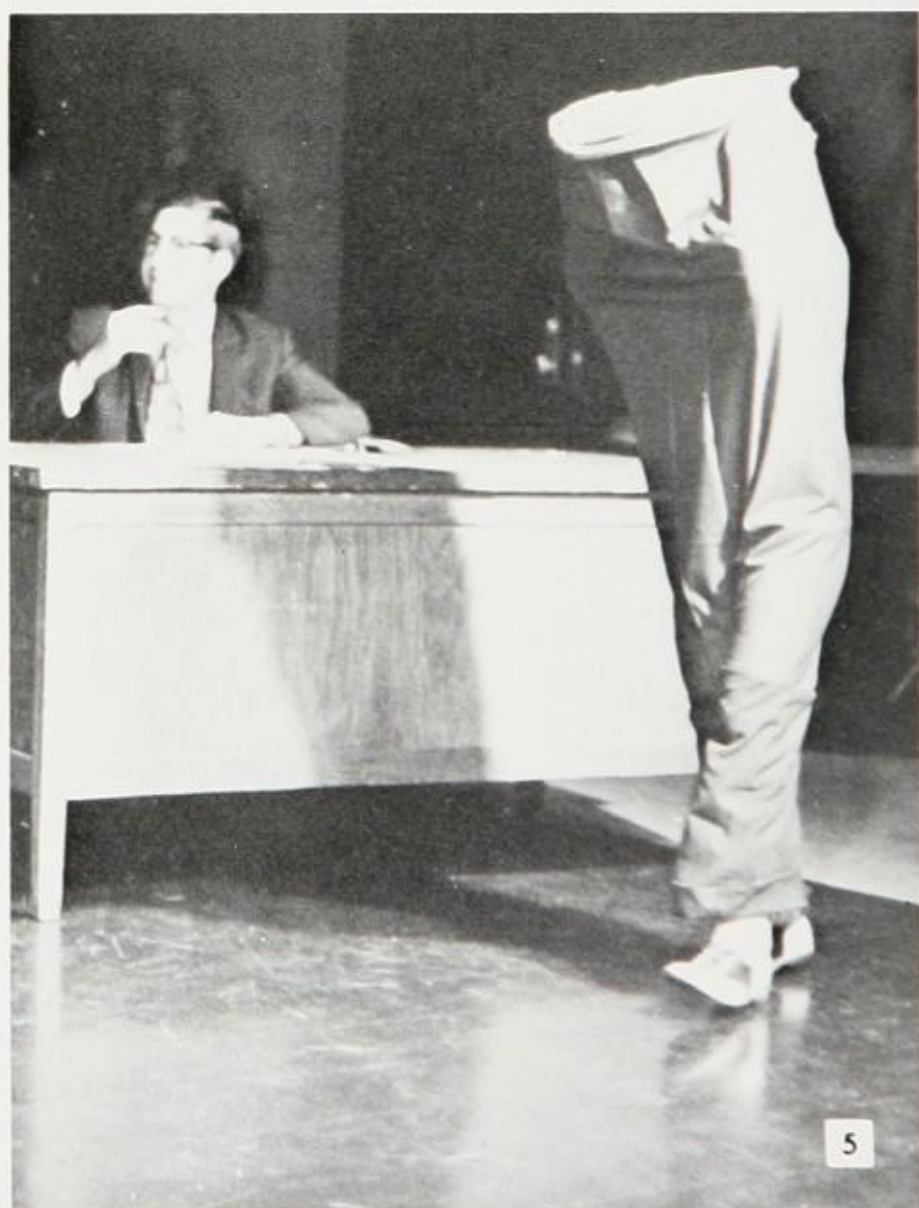
1. A student from Richey Elementary took a turn conducting the orchestra. 2. "More vibrato!" 3. Dan Ward and Joe Zapalac perfected their pizzicato. 3. Officers included: Susan Woody, Becky Bowser, Debbie Click, Joi Draper, and Robert Wood.



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Creating rugs in geometric patterns gave Mu Alpha Theta members an opportunity to utilize mathematical concepts. The February initiation welcomed newcomers to the club.

Throughout the year, members enjoyed ice skating, contests, and their annual Christmas party.

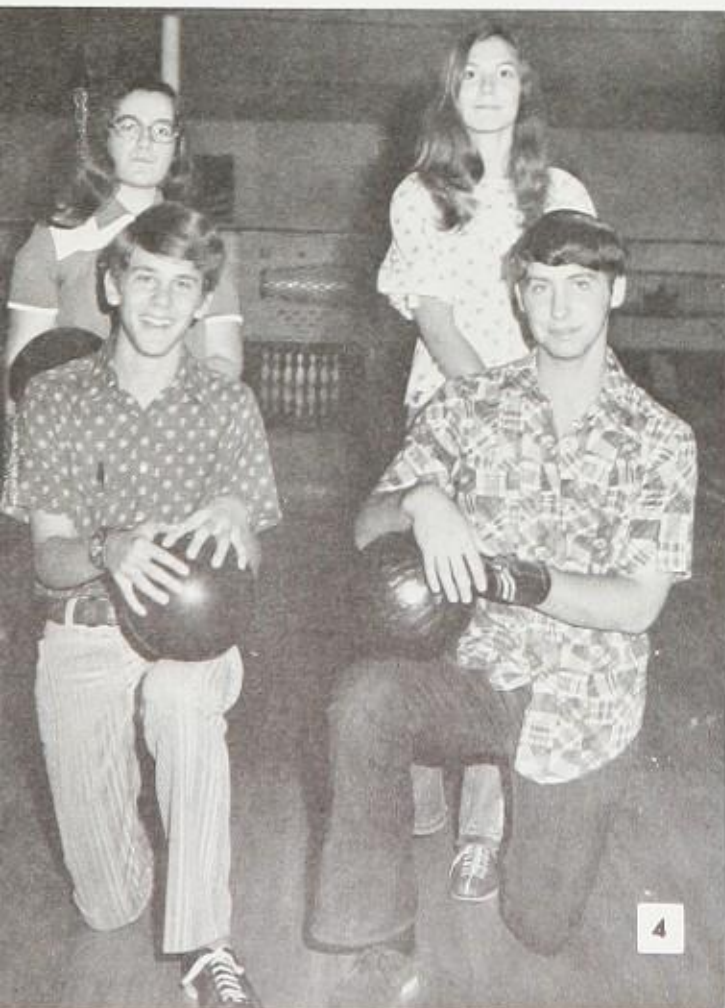
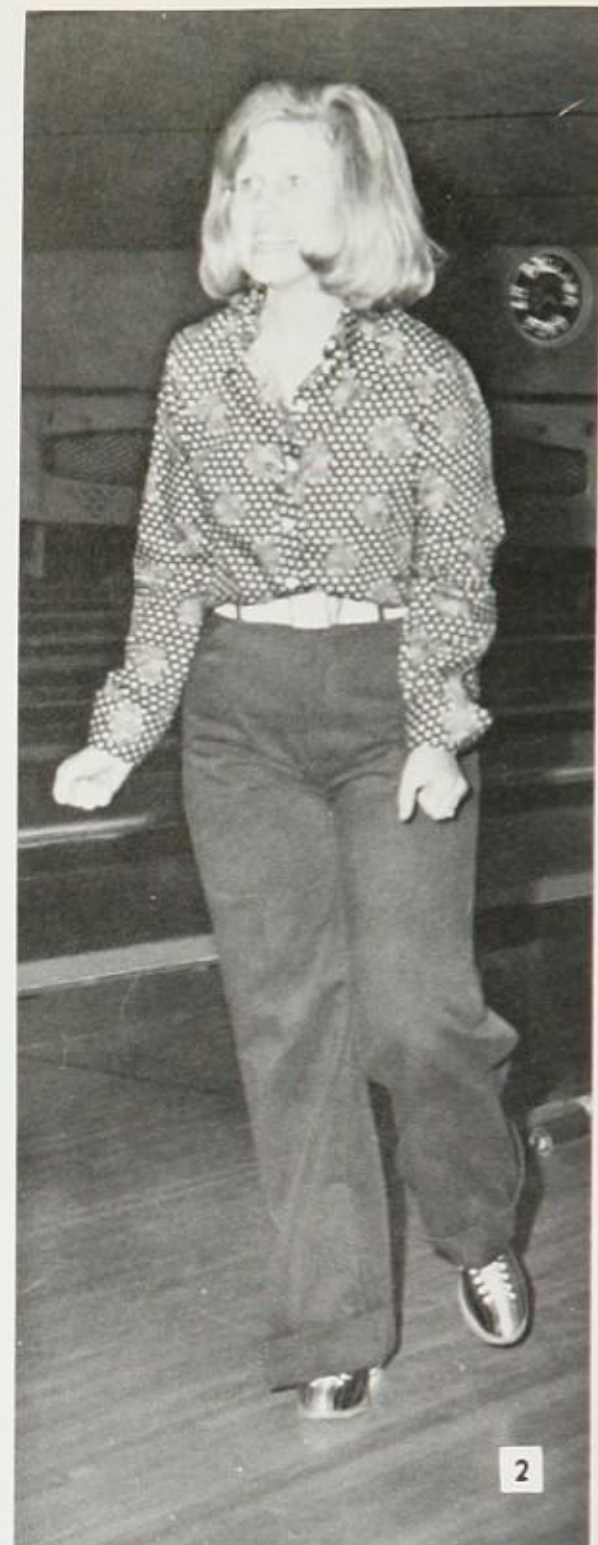
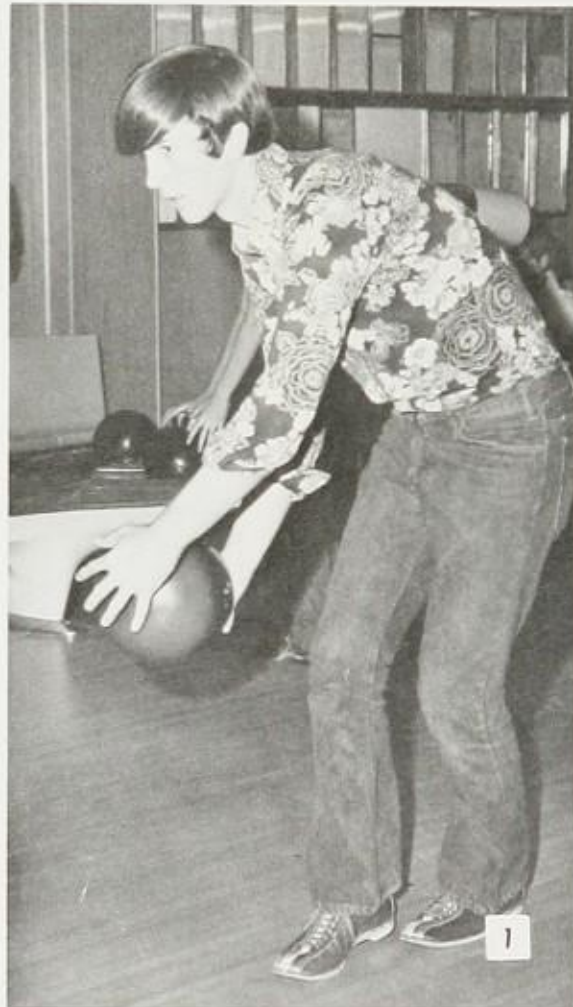




1. Officers included: Bob Norville, Jo Ann Linn, Cheryl Wells, Joseph McLaughlin, Andrea Behrens, and Devin Lindsey. 2. Bert Beals glued rug pieces into a geometric pattern. 3. Polygon and Santa Sine discussed their angles during the annual Christmas party. 4. Devin Lindsey dropped his drawers. 5. The dropped drawers looked for Devin. 6. Members served as hosts at the math teachers' convention.

. . . bowling

At Meadow Creek Lanes, enthusiastic bowlers strove to perfect the skills involved in this precision sport. Challenging district teams, the club competed in state and regional tournaments. Members also enjoyed poster parties and other club-sponsored activities.



christ on campus . . .

Joining the sweeping Christian revolution, Christ on Campus Club gained momentum. Weekly meetings brought singers, speakers, fellowship and a greater love for God to the PHS campus. After publicizing the Hope of Glory concert, they featured the group Inheritance at an open house meeting in May.

1. Rocky George concentrated on bowling a strike. 2. "One more gutterball and I'll scream!" 3. Officers included: David Tompkins, Susan Anthony, Donna LaFitte, and Anita Strobel. 4. Officers included: Dorian McKenzie, Hollie Simmons, Fred Jennings, and Marion Donald. 5. Bowlers Melinda Lewis and Danny George kept score during the game. 6. The Hope of Glory entertained in the auditorium.



1973-74 eagle escort

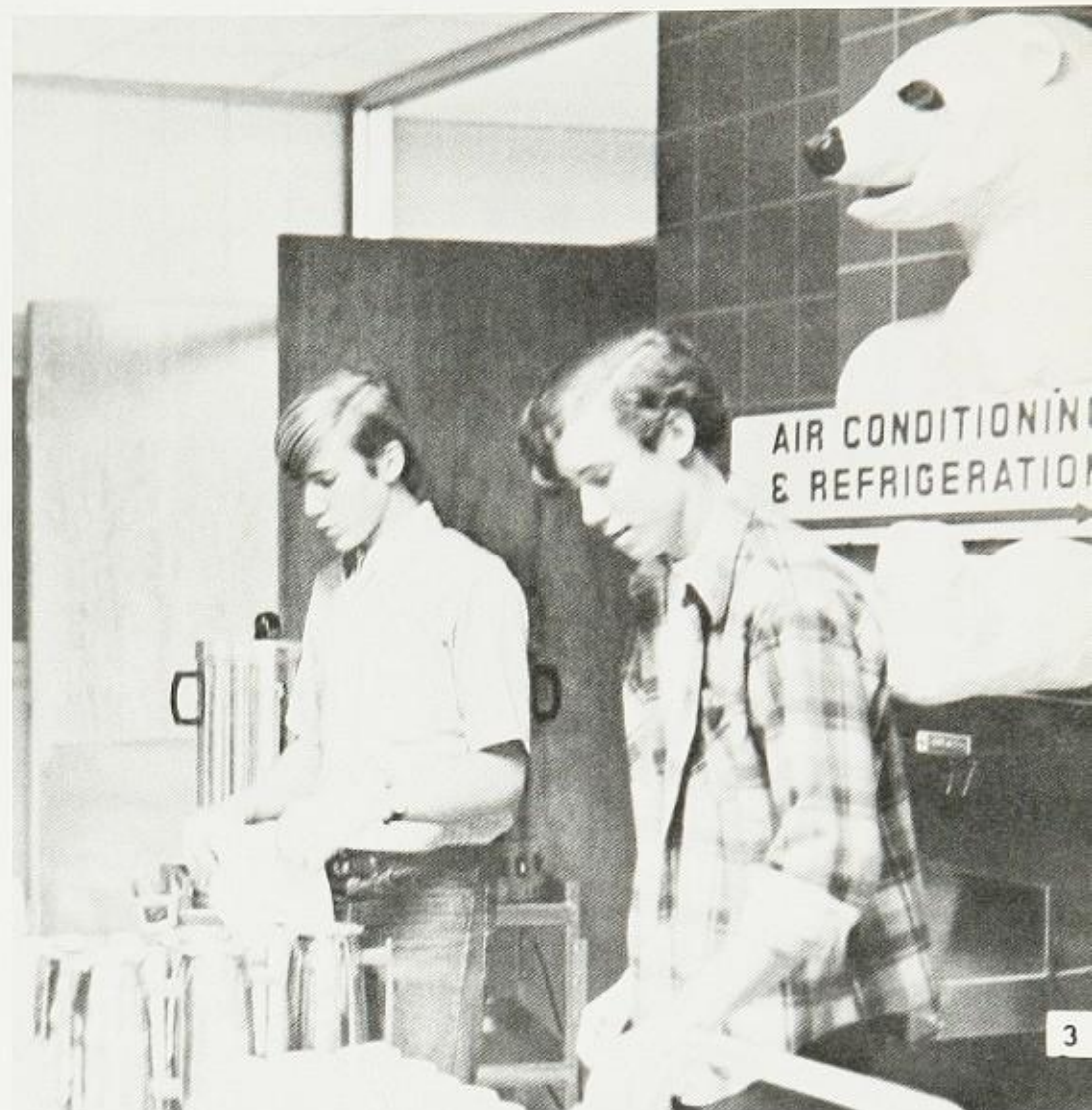




. . . air conditioning and refrigeration

Boys interested in the cooling systems of modern day appliances joined air conditioning and refrigeration classes. Competition in class on accuracy and speed proved to be an asset at the San Jacinto contest. In January, the annual barbecue awarded door prizes to many lucky winners and added to a fun time with good food.





1. Bobby Moody enjoyed his dinner at the annual barbecue. 2. Johnny Miller finished up his project for the San Jacinto contest. 3. Robert Walker and Mark Kindle served at the barbecue. 4. Officers included: Mark Kindle, Terry Strother, Robert Clowers, Ronny Smiley, Victor Mares, and Manly McCain. 5. John Smith and Mark Kindle inspected the operations of the new machine. 6. Jackie Andrus and Bobby Johnson worked diligently throughout the year.



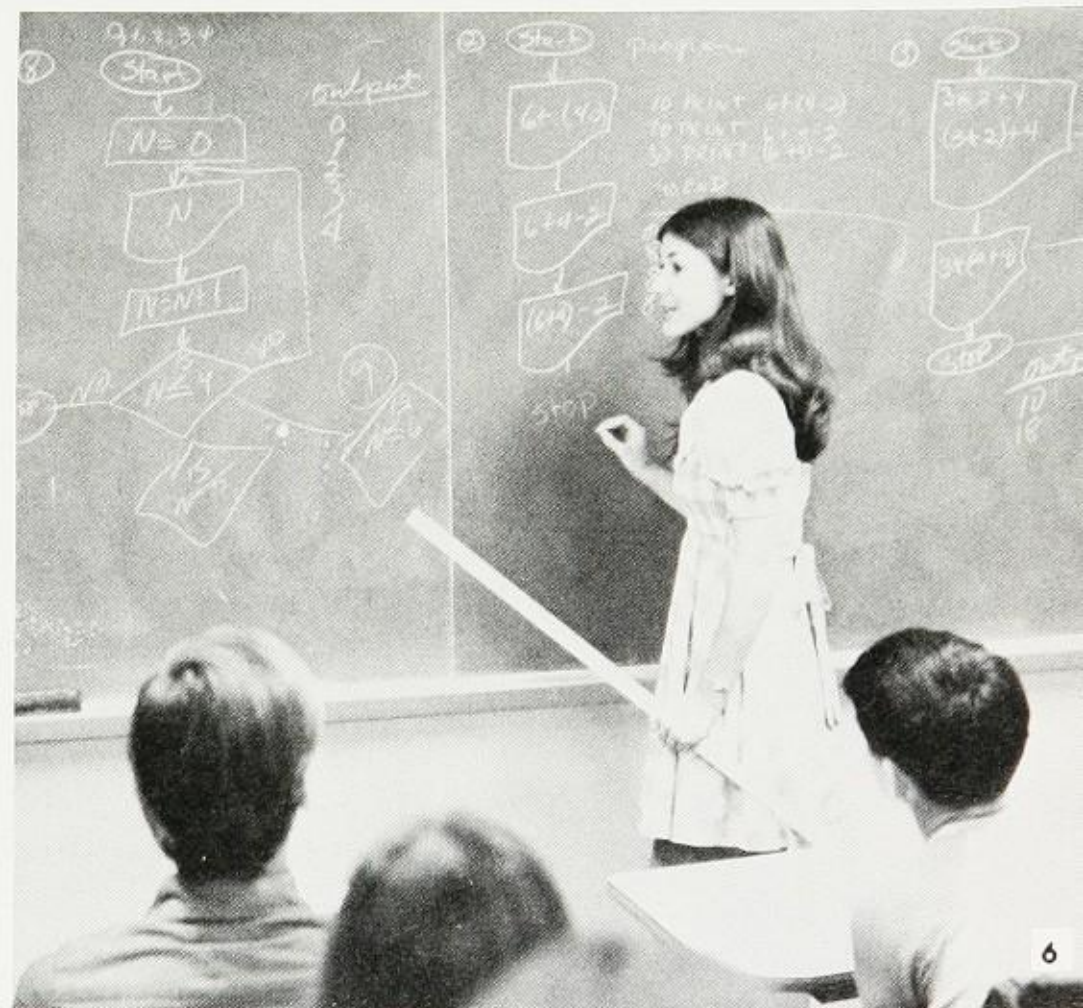
. . . fta

A diversified spectrum of activities filled the year for the Future Teachers of America. Sixteen delegates raided Dallas during the state convention. The club donated earnings from the annual Mr. and Miss Merry Christmas contest to the Hope Village project and a one hundred dollar scholarship to an eligible senior.





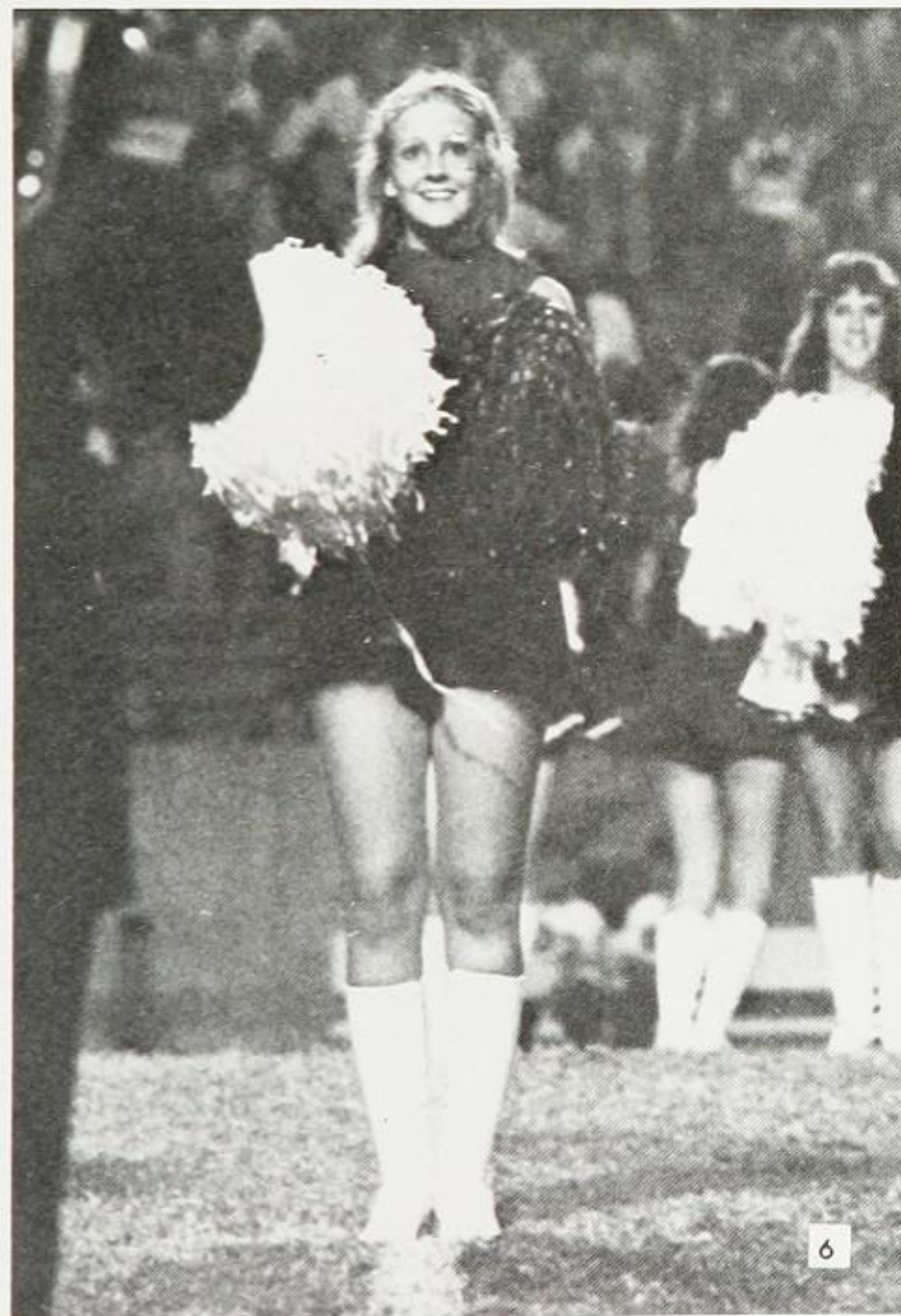
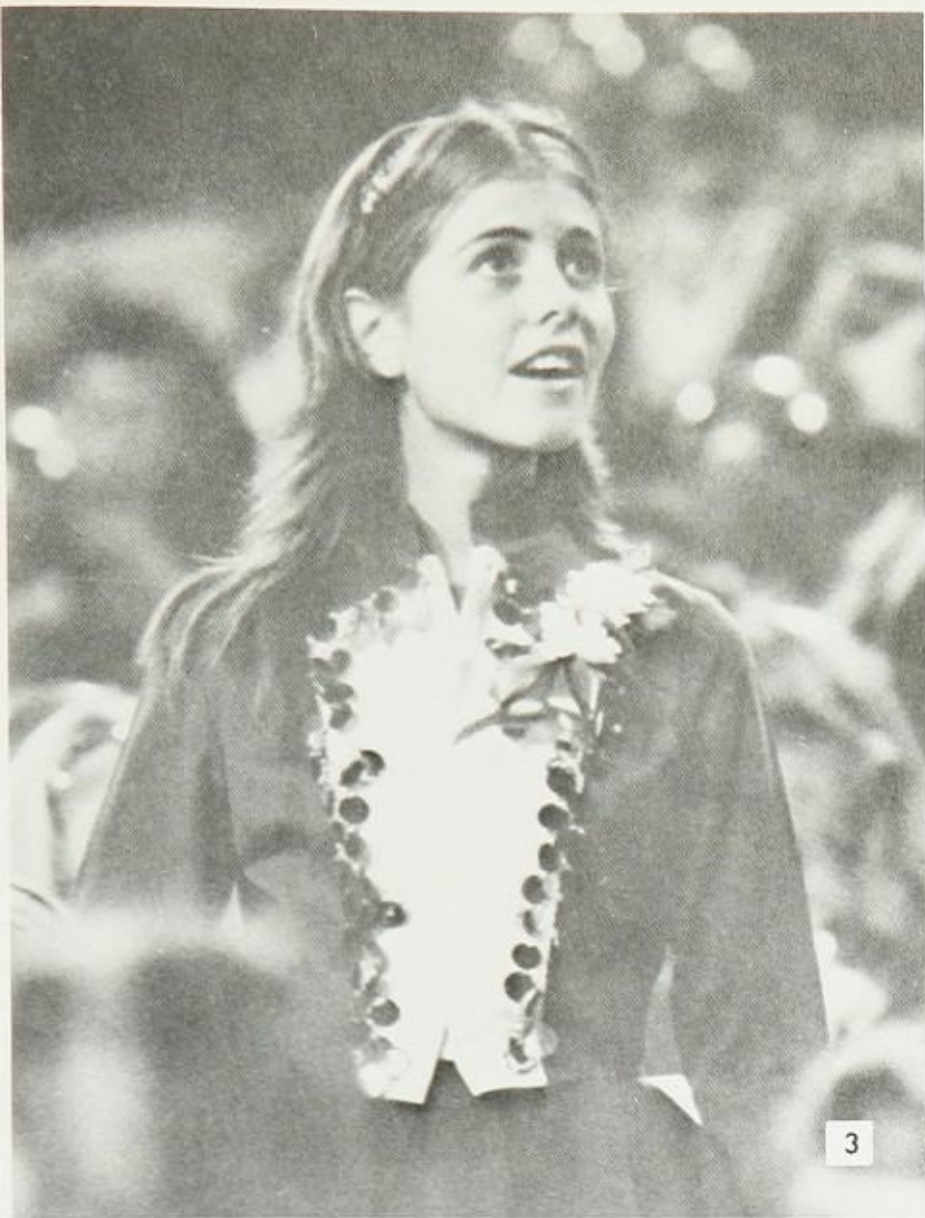
1. FTA officers included: JoAnn Linn, Cheryl Wells, Susan Hasson, Jayne Larson, Terry Mainord, Tena Oates, Cindy Frankovich, and Patty Fagan. 2. "Going up?" 3. Susan Hasson made herself at home at the convention. 4. Substitute teacher Kay Roberts captivated the attention of her students at Jackson Intermediate. 5. "There's nothing a little fresh air won't help!" 6. Karen Whitfield discussed the characterization of a logarithm.



. . . eagle escort

Cheering, dancing, and singing as they backed the Eagles all the way, Eagle Escort members actively participated at football games. Gum boxes, hula hoops, and pom poms added color to the halftime performances.



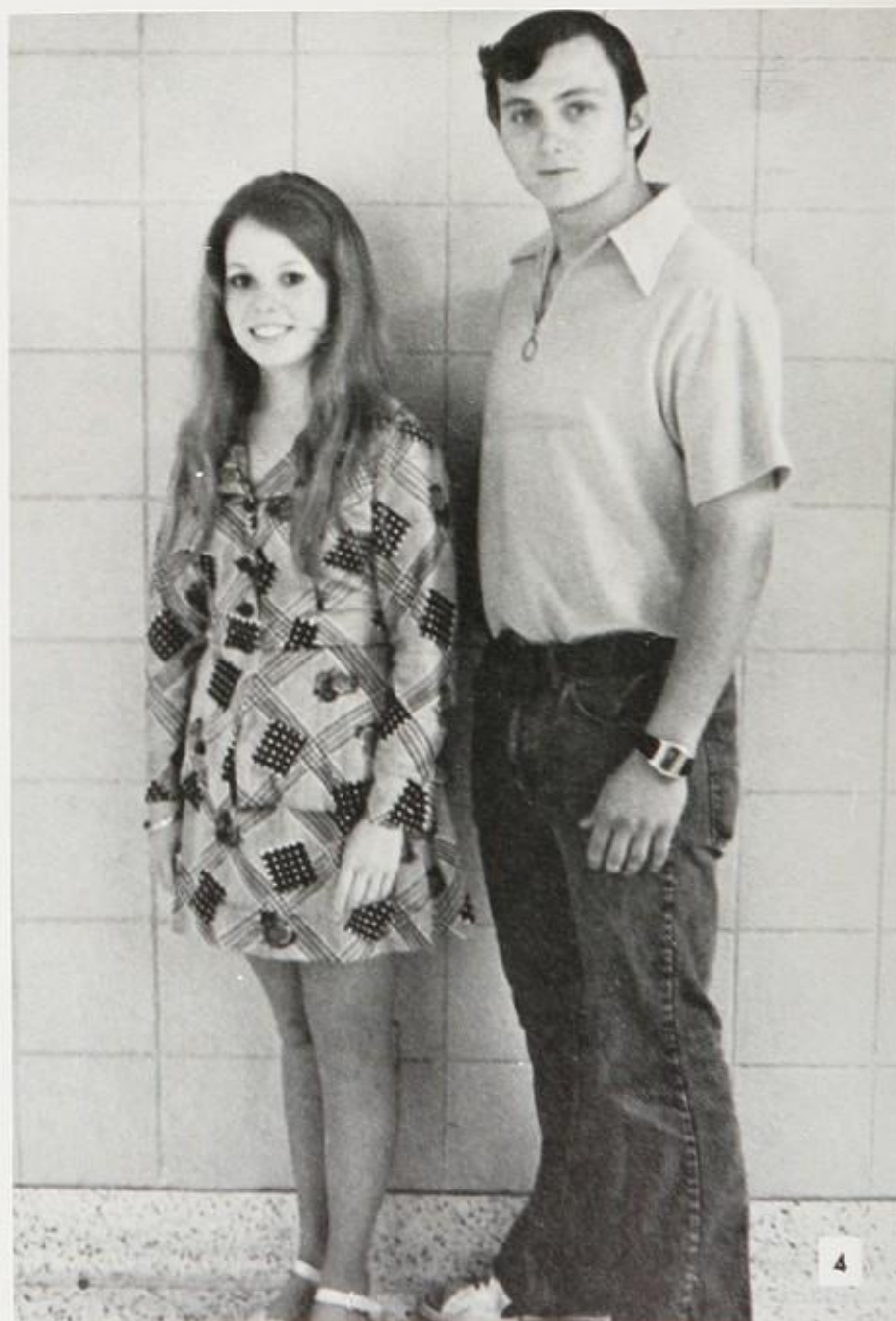


1. Excitement mounted as the Eagles headed for the end zone. 2. Karen Brizendine concentrated on the next step. 3. "Kathy, those are my gloves you have on!" 4. Candy Fincher carried the Big Fresh Flavor. 5. Senior girls sang their Alma Mater for the last time with emotion. 6. Janie Burkes sparkled at a half-time performance.

. . . drill team

From paper to popcorn to cushions and candy, members of the Eagle Escort raised money in hopes of purchasing new uniforms. Bake sale proceeds helped to make the Annual Spring Banquet a success.

1. Ginger Honea served rolls at Faith Memorial Nursing Home. 2. Military officers included: Carol Foster, Candy Fincher, Patti Carroll, Carolyn Jones, Kay Roberts, Cheryl Skillern, Kelly Hansen, Jan Stack, Elise Vlahakos, Barbara Angel, and Sylvia Casas. 3. Junior Julie Perkins sold cupcakes for the bake sale. 4. Jan Stack and Randy Abendroth served as sweetheart and beau. 5. Social Officers included: Kelly Lowery, Holly Hacker, Nancy Heifner, Shirley Rangel, Alisa Crawford, and Jan Blackshear.







. . . latin club

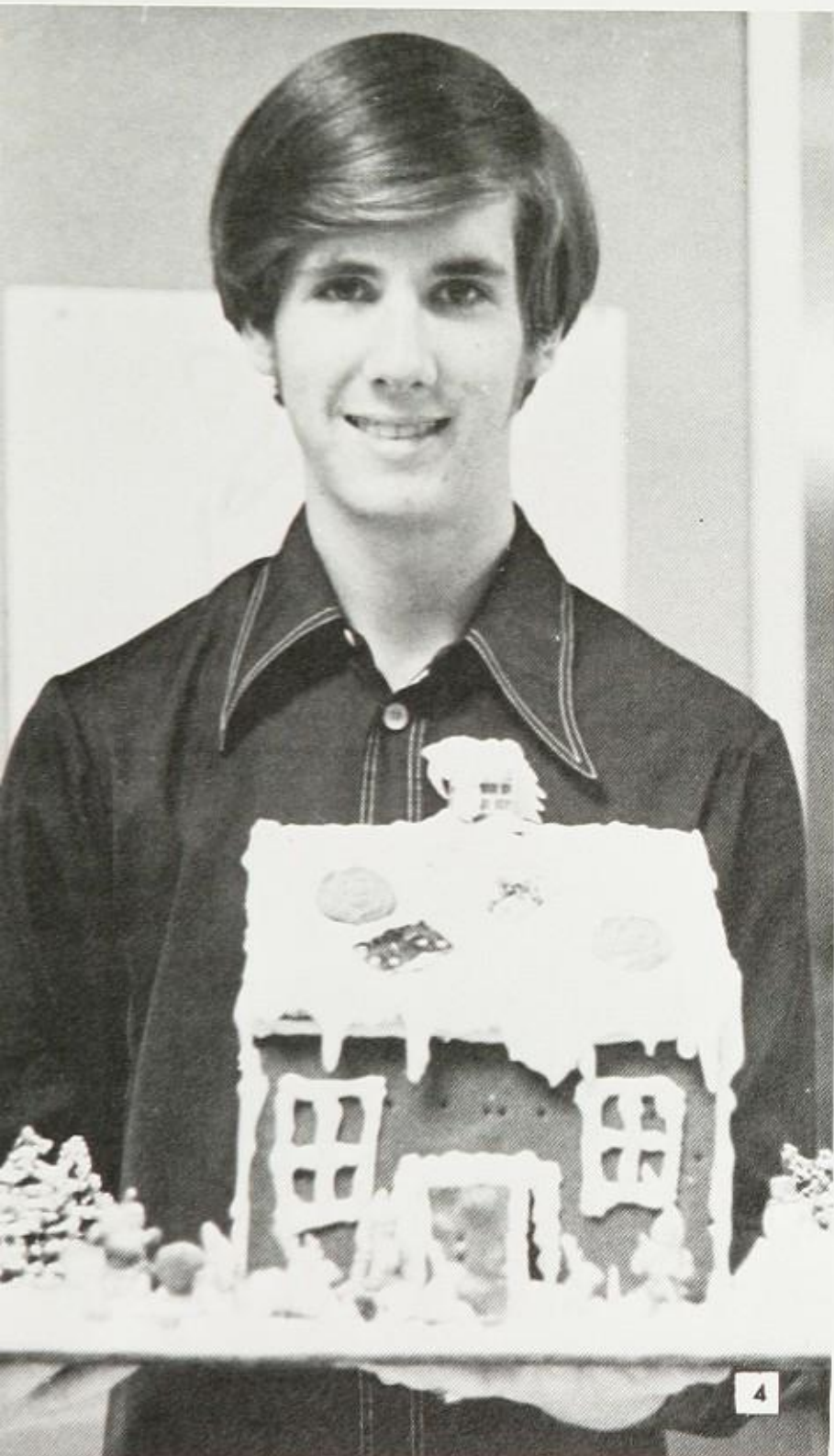
Devoted to intellectual pursuits, Latin Club members still found time to enjoy a number of social evenings. During the winter they participated in the Gourmet Dinner at PHS. This active group also hosted Christmas and Halloween parties.





german . . .

Frankfurters and sauerkraut served as starters at the foreign language Gourmet Dinner. The New Braunfels Worstfest highlighted the fall season while the annual Ice Cream Social ended the year on a sweet note.



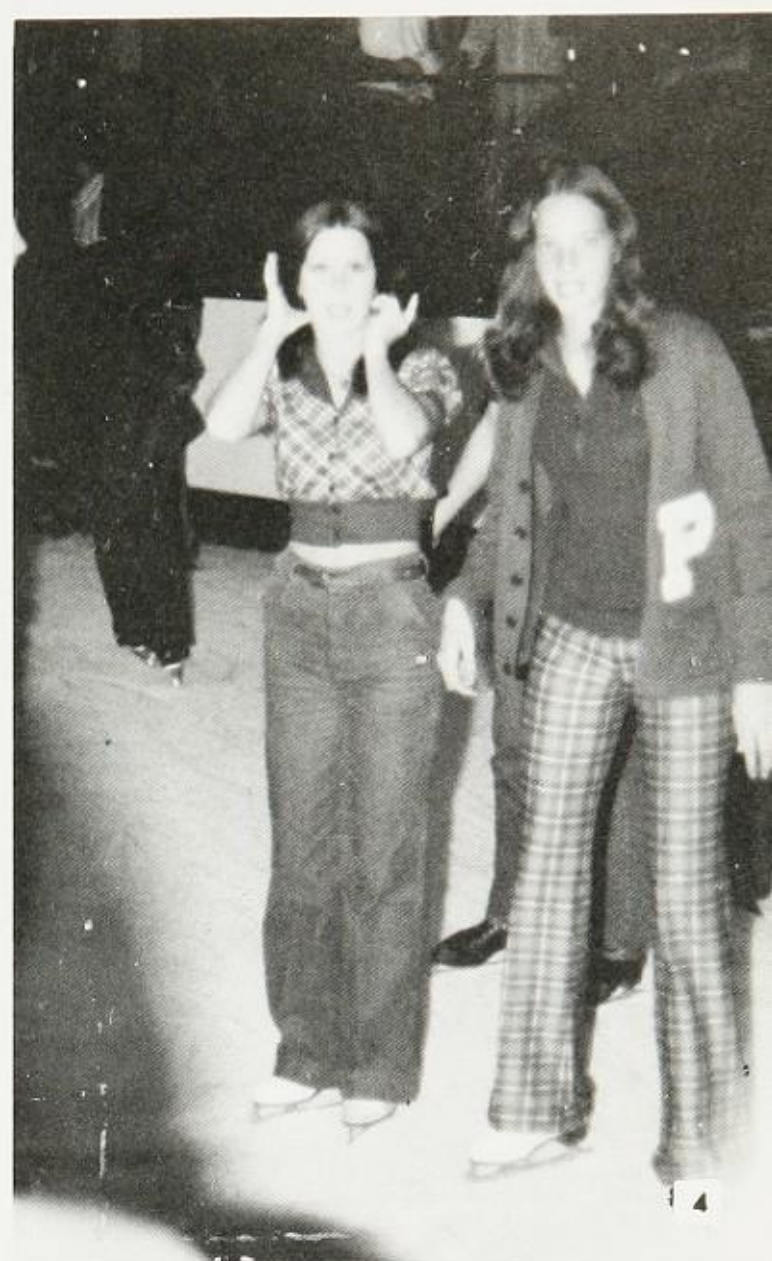
1. Officers included: Liz Waring, Vanessa Maguire, Thomas Boggs, Debbie Roberts, Wendell Mansel, and David Thomkins. 2. Officers included: David Strange, Nancy Meier, Robbie Tovey, Pat Sackett, Tim Starker, Charlotte Kuhlman, and John Hunt. 3. "E Pluribus Unum." 4. Mike Malone displayed a German gingerbread house at the Gourmet Dinner. 5. Members entertained guests with their musical ability.



. . . french club

"Mama J." and the French Club volunteered their time and delicious dishes to make the annual gourmet dinner a delectable success. Membership into the largest club on campus involved dining in a French restaurant and an ice skating party.





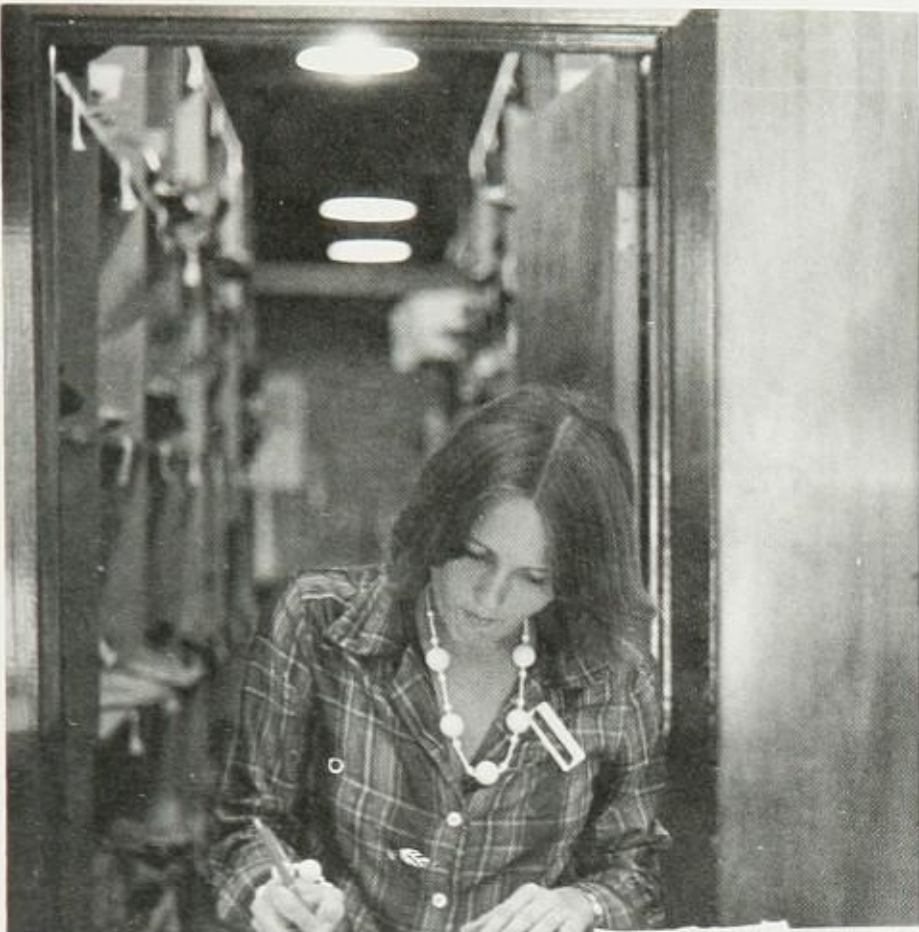
1. The "dirty old man" and Doylena Johnson enjoyed a nice chat. 2. American tourist, John Cook befuddled Frank Carmical. 3. "Catsup with crepes?" 4. "Winter Olympics, here we come!" 5. French Club officers included: Tim Smith, Kathi Dobson, Frank Carmical, Kathy Trainer, John Cook, and (not pictured) Mike Smith. 6. Brenda Bell and Teena Shelby obviously enjoyed an evening of French cuisine at St. Michel's.



. . . data oea

Computers and key punch attracted many students to the field of data processing. The annual fund raising calendar sales enabled many students to compete in regional and state OEA conventions. Picnics and parties provided entertainment throughout the school year.

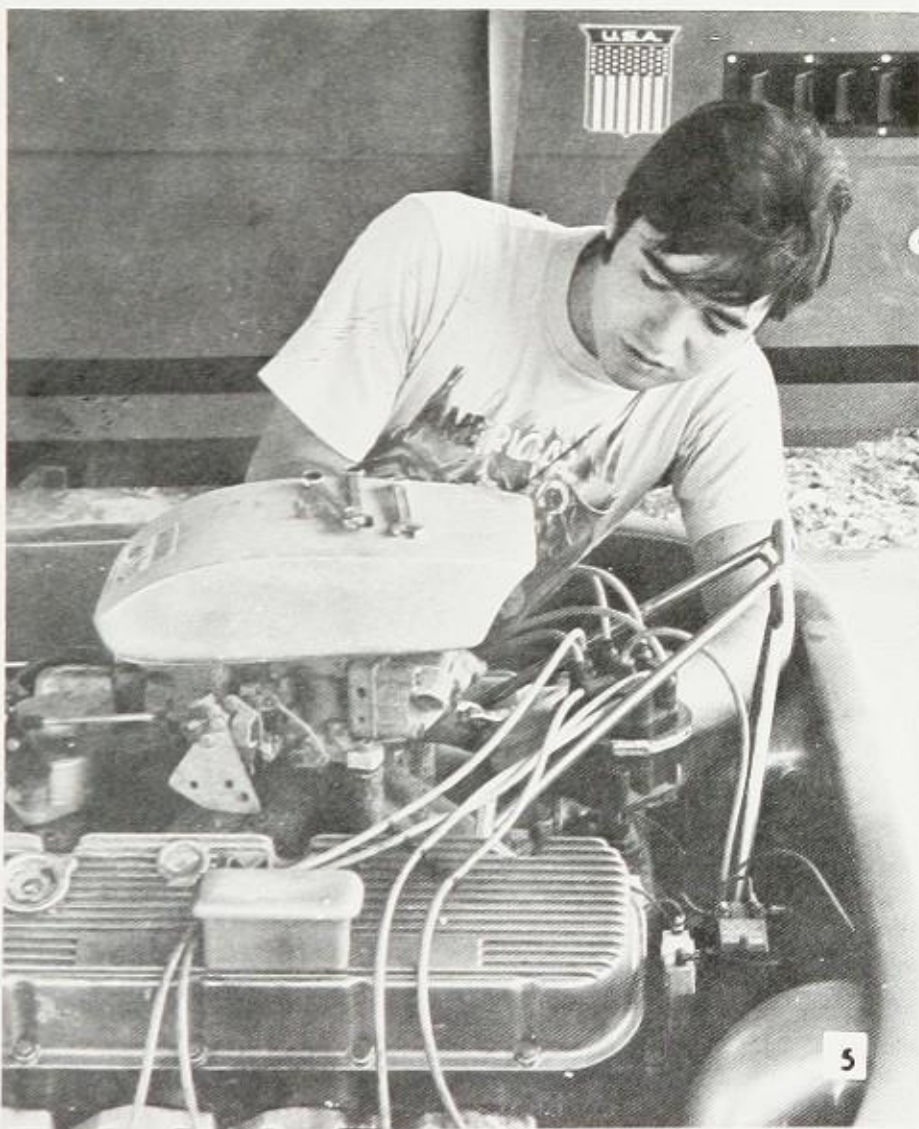




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cvae . . .

Students applied for jobs and laid the foundation for the future, knowing that business and industry offered a place for them after graduation. A dual-training system of the school curriculum and on-the-job training served as a unique work experience for the members of cooperative vocational academic education.



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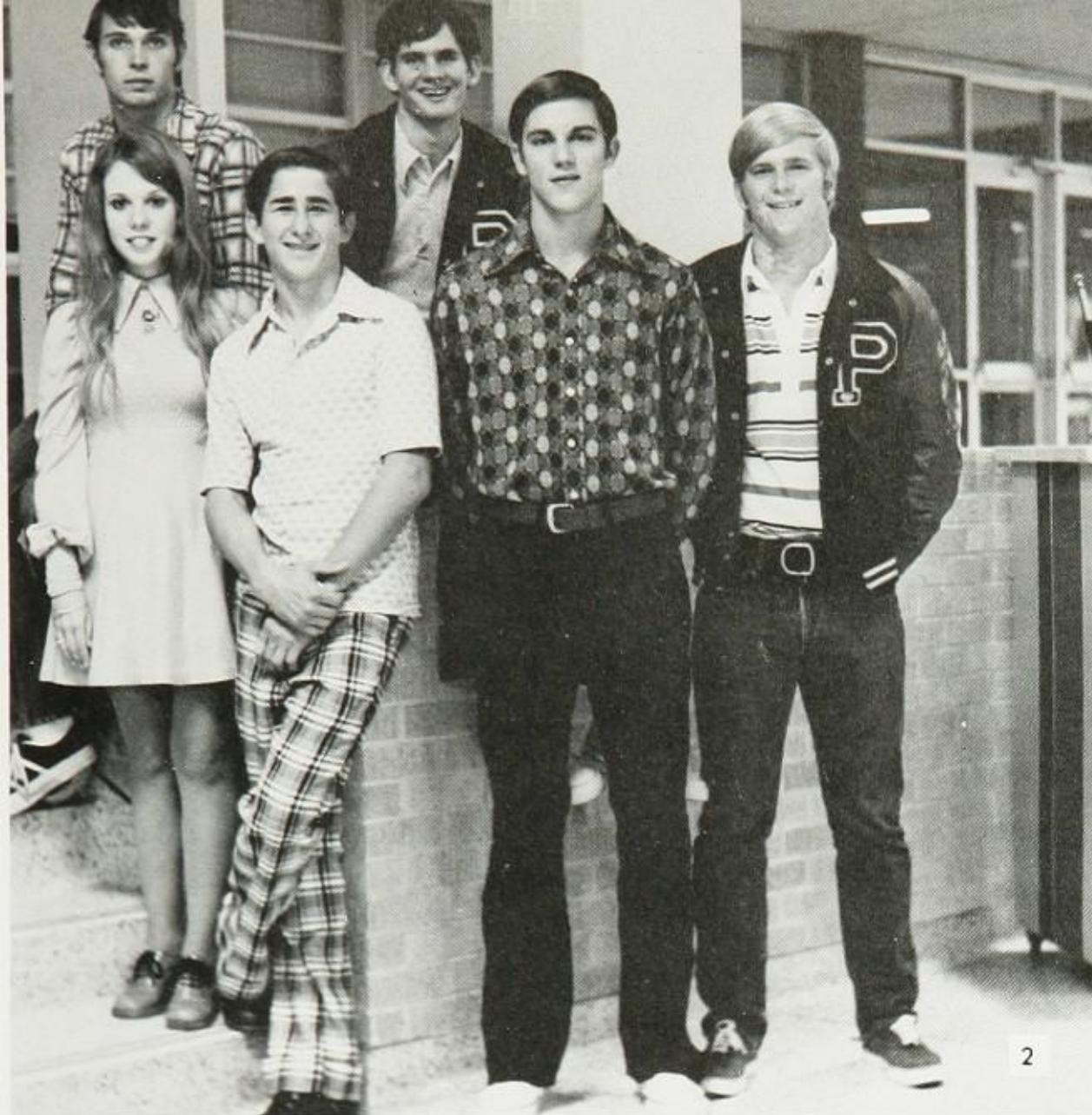


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1. Officers included: Leland Kendrick, Paula Teichman, Maggie Hernandez, Mike Konstantine, Dawn Richardson, Donald Tyler, Debbie Gerber. 2. Brenda Smith filed cards after programming was completed. 3. Debbie Goolsby completed a catalogue order at Sears. 4. Ruben Plata improved his skill of key punch. 5. Ricky Kersey put in new spark plugs while working at Coastal Fiberglass. 6. Bruce Guillot and Mark Babineaux practiced filling out applications.

1. SENIORS: TOP ROW: Andy Crawford, Ronnie Roesler, Phil Eaton, Doug Taylor. SECOND ROW: Dwain Bagley, Jerre Barron, Patty Fagan. THIRD ROW: Debbie Veatch, Lucy Simpson, Sue Strother. FOURTH ROW: Patti Carroll, Susan Helmle, Jan Stack, Terry O'Sullivan. 2. Officers included: Dwain Bagley, Jan Stack, Doug Taylor, Phil Eaton, Ronnie Roesler and Jerre Barron. 3. Susan Helmle, Debbie Veatch, Mrs. Crowson, and Terry O'Sullivan discussed plans for the Christmas project. 4. JUNIORS: TOP ROW: Deborah Tovey, Barney Masters, Patty McMillian, Martha Crosby, Benje Wiley, Jan Blackshear, Andy Cherry. SECOND ROW: Sarah Smith, Scott McAnany, Martha Tausend, Ellen Robinson, Debbie Wesy, Caryl Murdock. THIRD ROW: Kim Mills, Kathie Geaslin, Kelly Hansen, Patty Haselbarth, Donna Valverde.





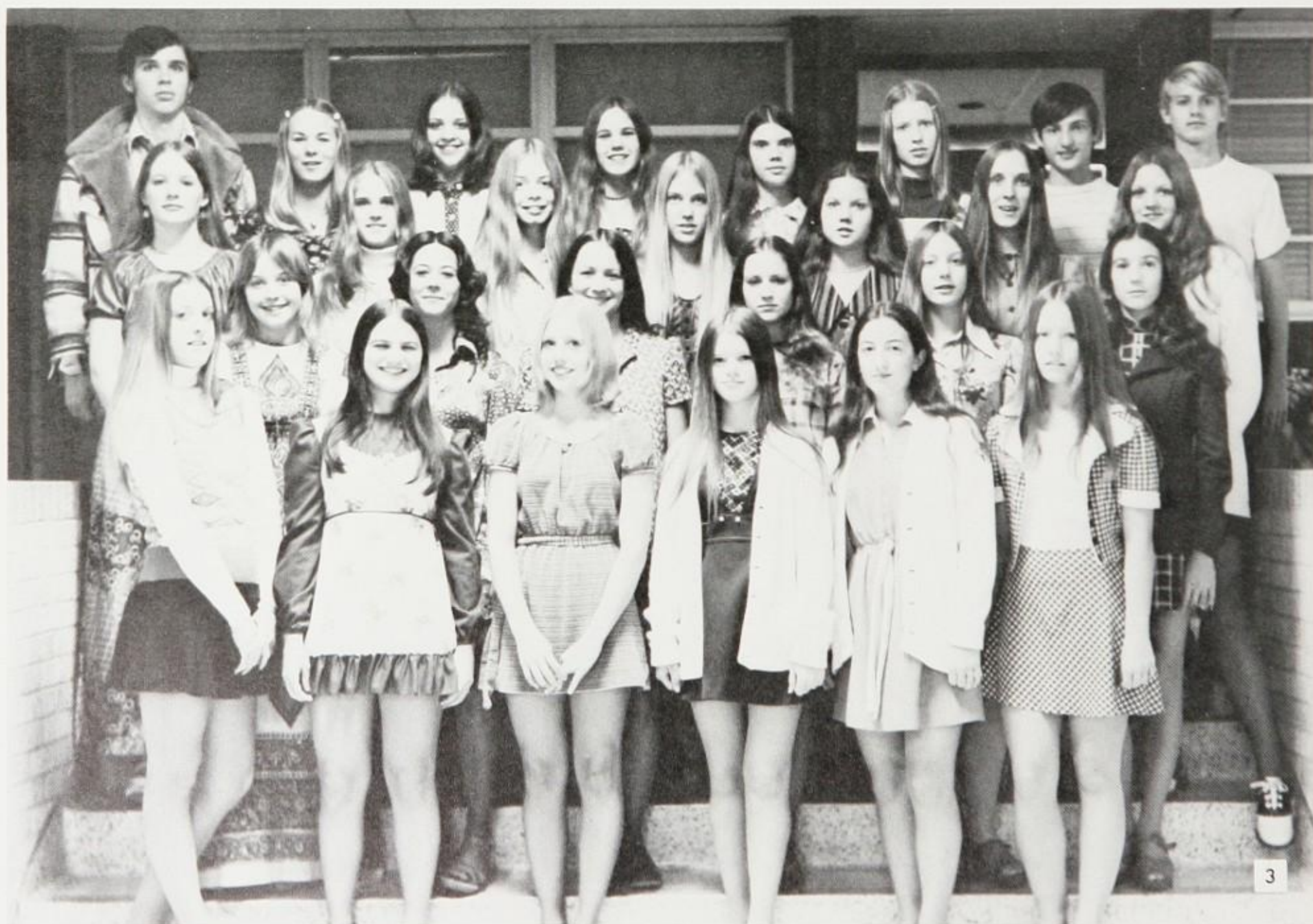
student council . . .

Representing each homeroom, the members of the student council sponsored various activities throughout the year. Students became involved in collecting food and money for needy families at Christmas and Thanksgiving.



. . . student council

Industrious student council members engaged in ribbon sales, juke box votes, and contributions for Hope Village. Representatives also promoted the collection of money to buy a flag for the new field house.





1. Senior Phil Eaton campaigned for student body elections. 2. SOPHOMORES: TOP ROW: Susan Herrera, Jim Barmore, Dale Golden, Donald Tippit, John Hambrick, Hugh James, Paula Haltom. SECOND ROW: Sharon Lewis, Debbie Wash, Martin Cominsky, Susan Glesman, Rusty Draper, La Donna Wimberly, Leslie Rasco. THIRD ROW: Terri Pittman, Pam Goodwin, Glenna Carrell, Penni Pringle, Martin Griffis, Debbie Meineke, Janis Norville. FOURTH ROW: Pam Francis, Diane Turner, Beverly Little, Peggy McCullen, Evelyn Stubbs, Lori Williams, Diane Christ. 3. FRESHMEN: TOP ROW: Keith Wilborn, Rhonda Jenny, Susan O'Banion, Bunny Smith, Lisa Hough, Norma Loe, Guy Conces, Clay Townsend. SECOND ROW: Theresa Comeaux, Laura Compton, Laura Boyd, Susie Tausend, Delores Oakley, Leah Preece, Cheryl Jones. THIRD ROW: Holly Blackshear, Phyllis Holloway, Pat Buzek, Darla Hampton, Mary Jetty, Carol Gorski. FOURTH ROW: Paula Spence, Reba McBride, Linda Montgomery, Cheri Smith, Debra Gray, Charlisa House. 4. Carol Gorski and Toni Portier trimmed the tree.

. . . cheer leaders

As leadership for the PHS student body, cheerleaders successfully launched a spirit campaign. To stimulate the crowds, they made posters and planned pep rallies urging the Eagle football team on to victory.

1. "Jumpball! Jumpball! Get it!" screamed Leslie Rasco. 2. Football cheerleaders practiced stunts before the game. 3. Karen Whitfield leaped for joy after the Eagle football team scored a touchdown.



1973-74 Football Cheerleaders

Kathy
Whitson

Karen
Whitfield
Head Cheerleader

Debbie
Westbrooks

Denise Douglas

Richard
Brown

Glenn
Seymore

Benje
Wiley
Head Cheerleader

Cullen
Ship

Glenda
Jaynes

Cindy
Fritz

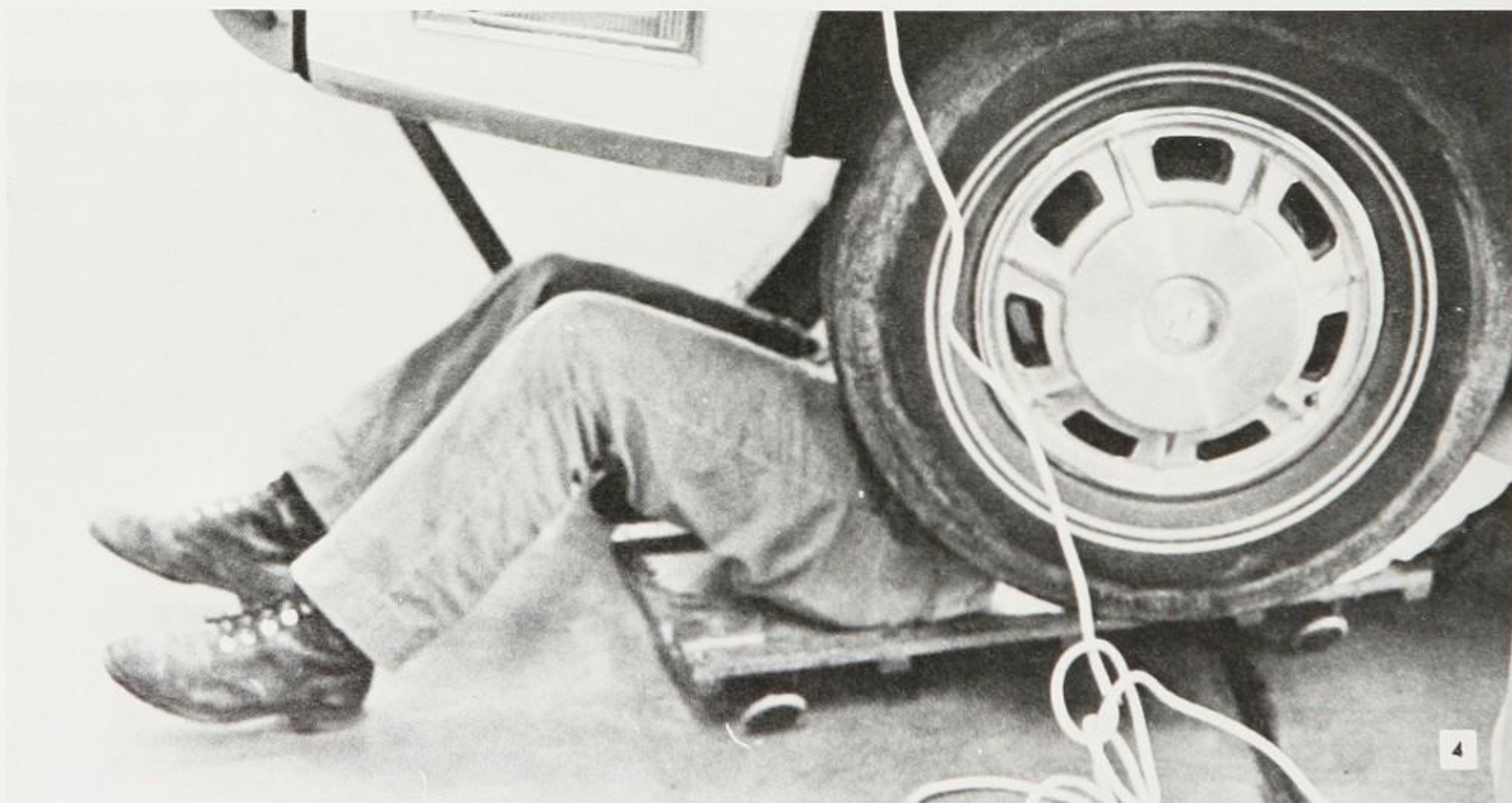
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Racco

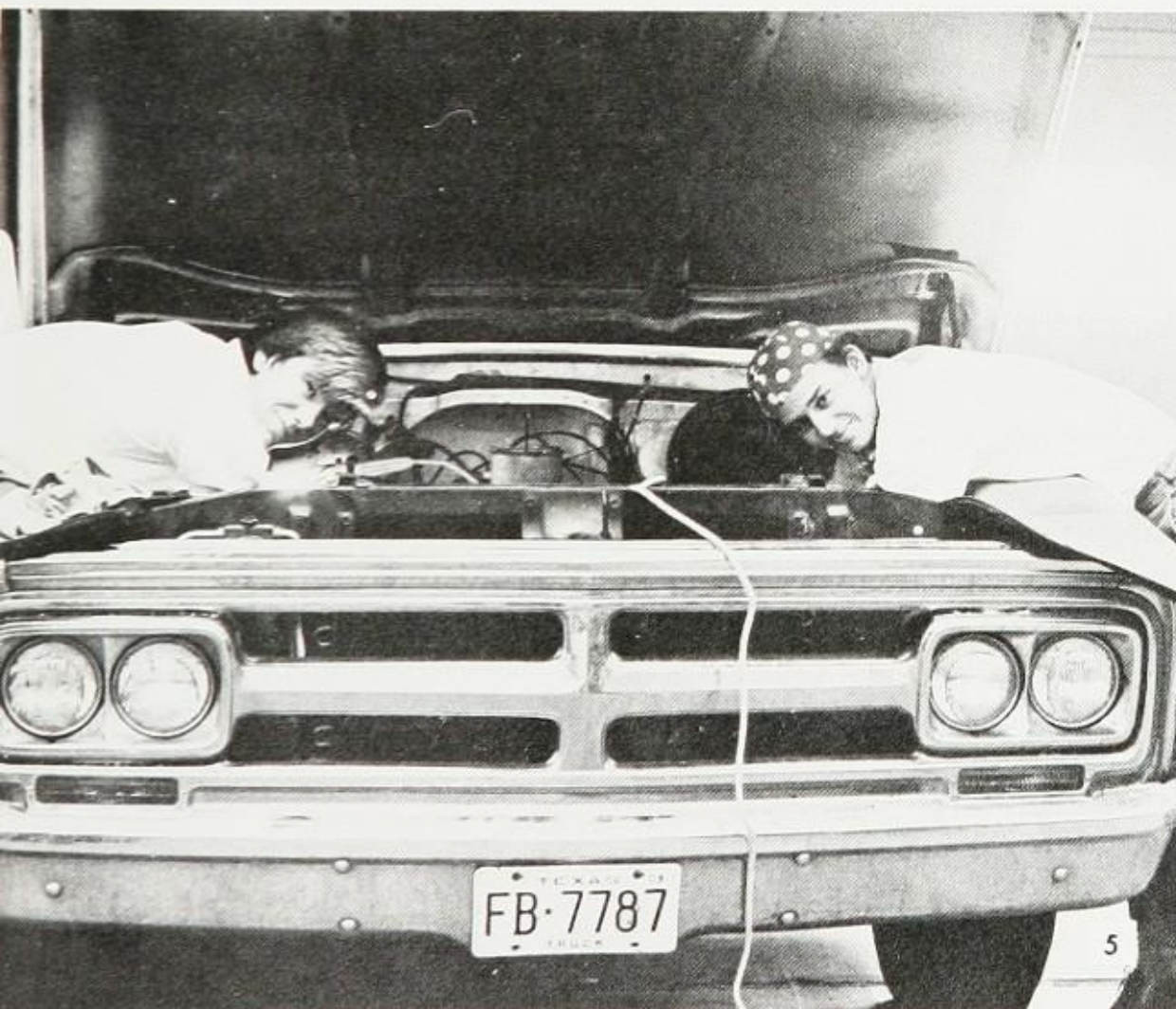
Caro
Murdock
Head Cheerleader

1973-74 Basketball Cheerleaders

. . . auto mechanics I

Safety conscious auto mechanics students practiced the rules and regulations of the trade. This basic training enabled them to prepare for a field of salable skills. During the Christmas season, the boys emerged from their engines and played the part of Santa Claus. They collected canned goods, toys, and clothing for needy families.





1. Mr. Gene Edmonson instructed Randy Bartholemew and Norman McGrew in testing alternators. 2. Terrie Allen took a wheel off. 3. Randy Bartholemew checked tools out of the tool room. 4. Someone was either hard at work or taking a snooze. 5. "Look ma, no hands."

. . . auto mechanics II

Mastering the nomenclature of an engine provided interesting study for those with a technological future. Potential jobs in the automobile industry opened up new horizons to auto mechanics II students, and enabled them to use their newly acquired skills.

1. James Reid and Bruce Nonemacher installed a fan. 2. Ronnie Springer sanded the hood of a car. 3. Terrie Allen adjusted a safety stand. 4. John Harper ground a horse trailer.





auto, paint, and body . . .

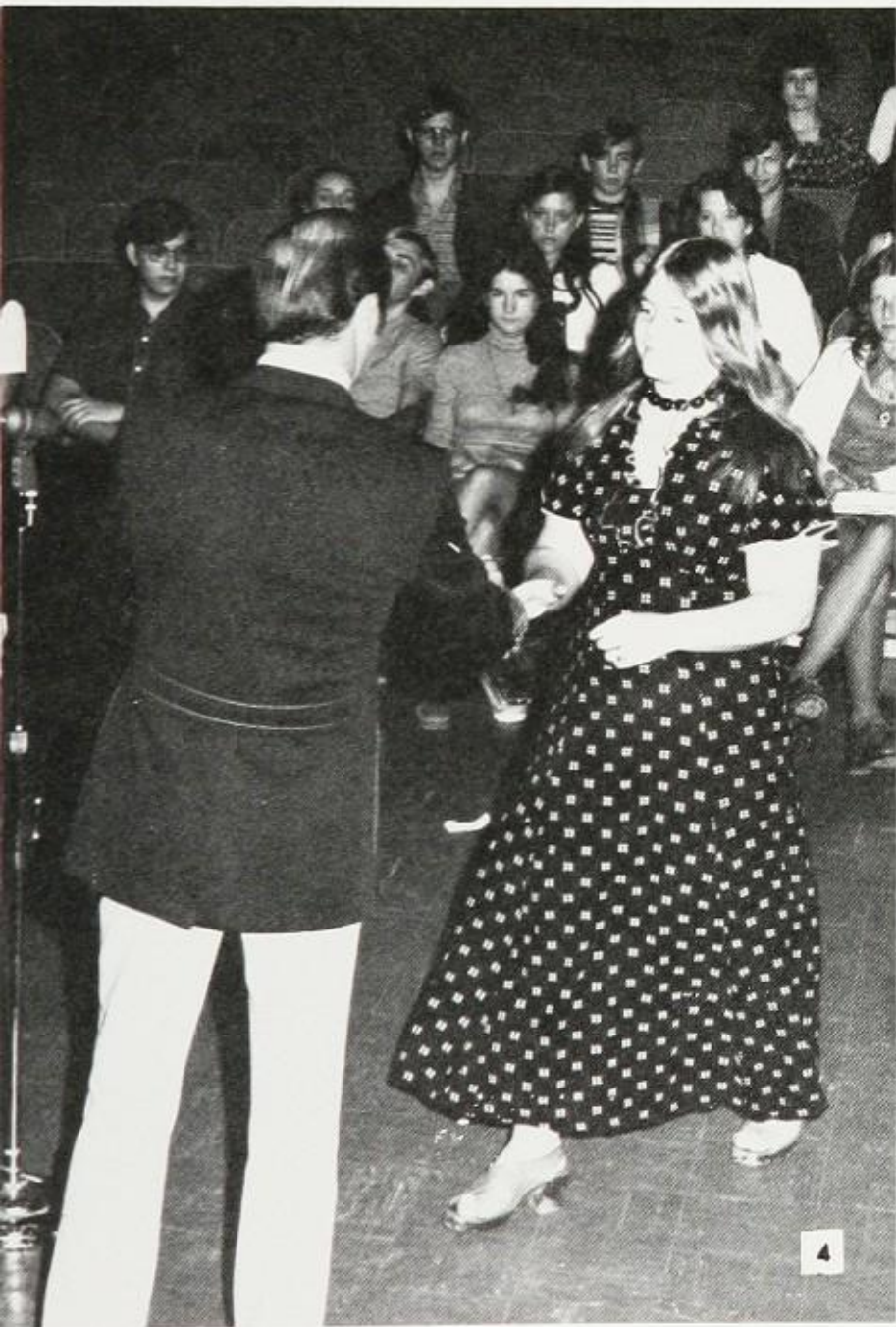
New eighty-minute periods proved advantageous to auto, paint, and body classes, allowing more time for specialized instructions. Training included the fundamentals of welding and painting and the use of new metals and plastics.

. . . nhs

Oysters on the half shell and stuffed grape leaves tempted the gastronomically adventurous NHS as they dined at Pier 23 and the Bacchanal. Highlights from their active year included planning a picnic at Huntsville State Park, drafting a new constitution, selecting outstanding teachers for each trimester, and initiating honor students into this elite club.

1. NHS members enjoyed themselves at a picnic at Huntsville. 2. "Peek-a-bool!" 3. NHS explored the mysteries of the deep. 4. Mr. Kielman initiated Jacque Grantom into NHS. 5. Mr. Tannery, Mrs. Harris, and Mr. Roehrick served as outstanding teachers of the trimester.

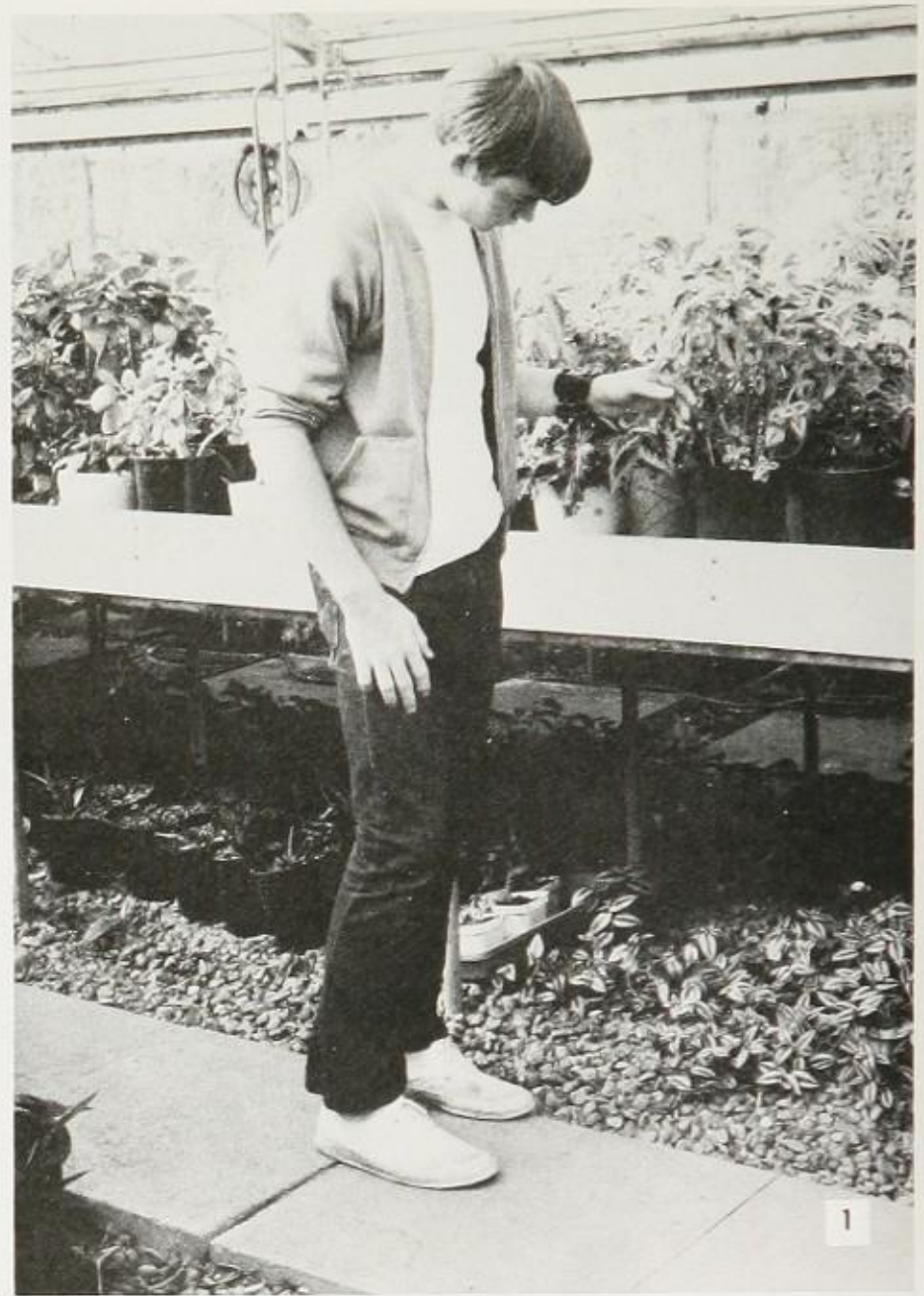




. . . horticulture

Nurturing seedlings to maturity, horticulture students cultivated the art of making things grow. The greenhouse provided a scientific workshop for grafting, spraying, and caring for the plants. Members provided a beautiful accent to the landscape of PHS.

1. Ricky Perkins watered the plants. 2. John Cook explained to Barry Beasley the plight of his master. 3. "Don't touch me you devil." 4. Under Mr. Rascoe's supervision, Jeff Fore transplanted the seedling. 5. Steve Conrad and Mike McFarland showed successfully grafted plants. 6. John Cook and Barry Beasley listened to Melinda Lewis tell of her husband's greatness.

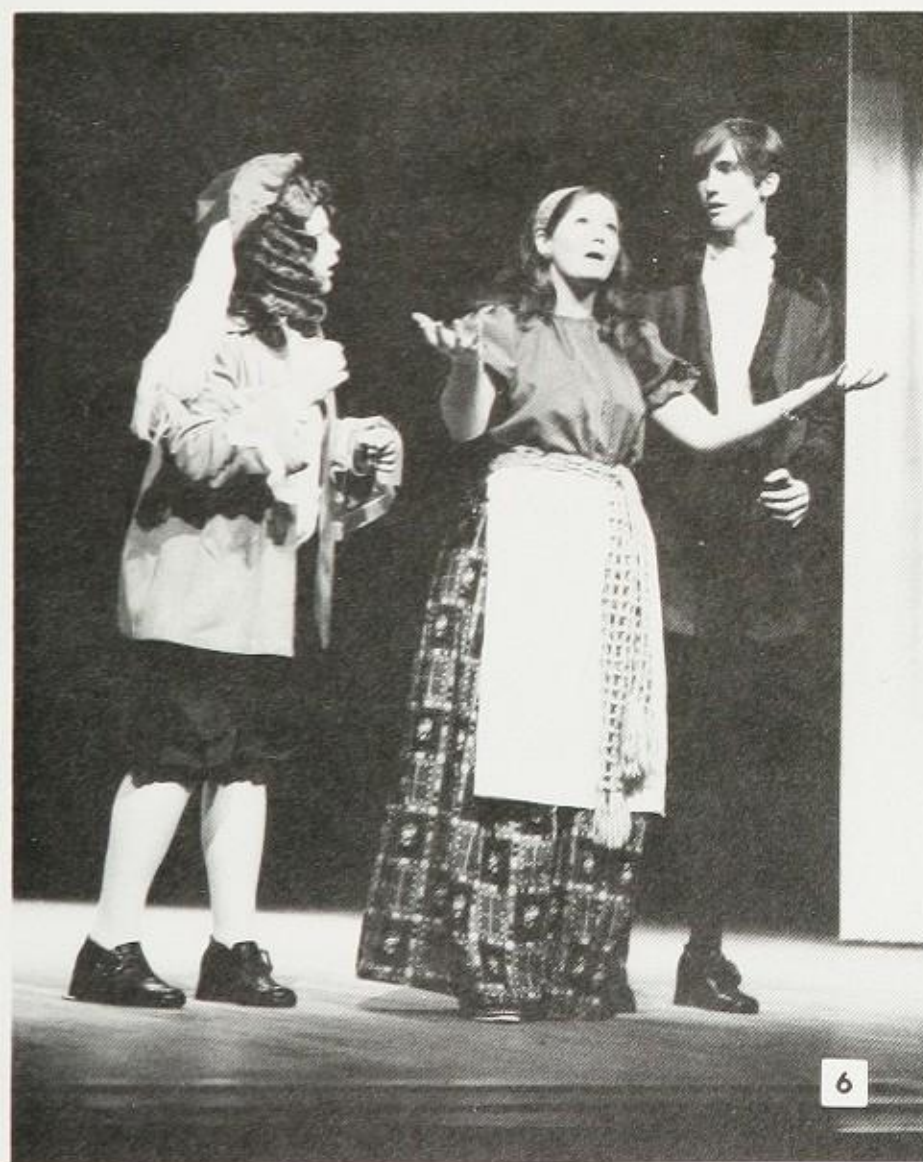




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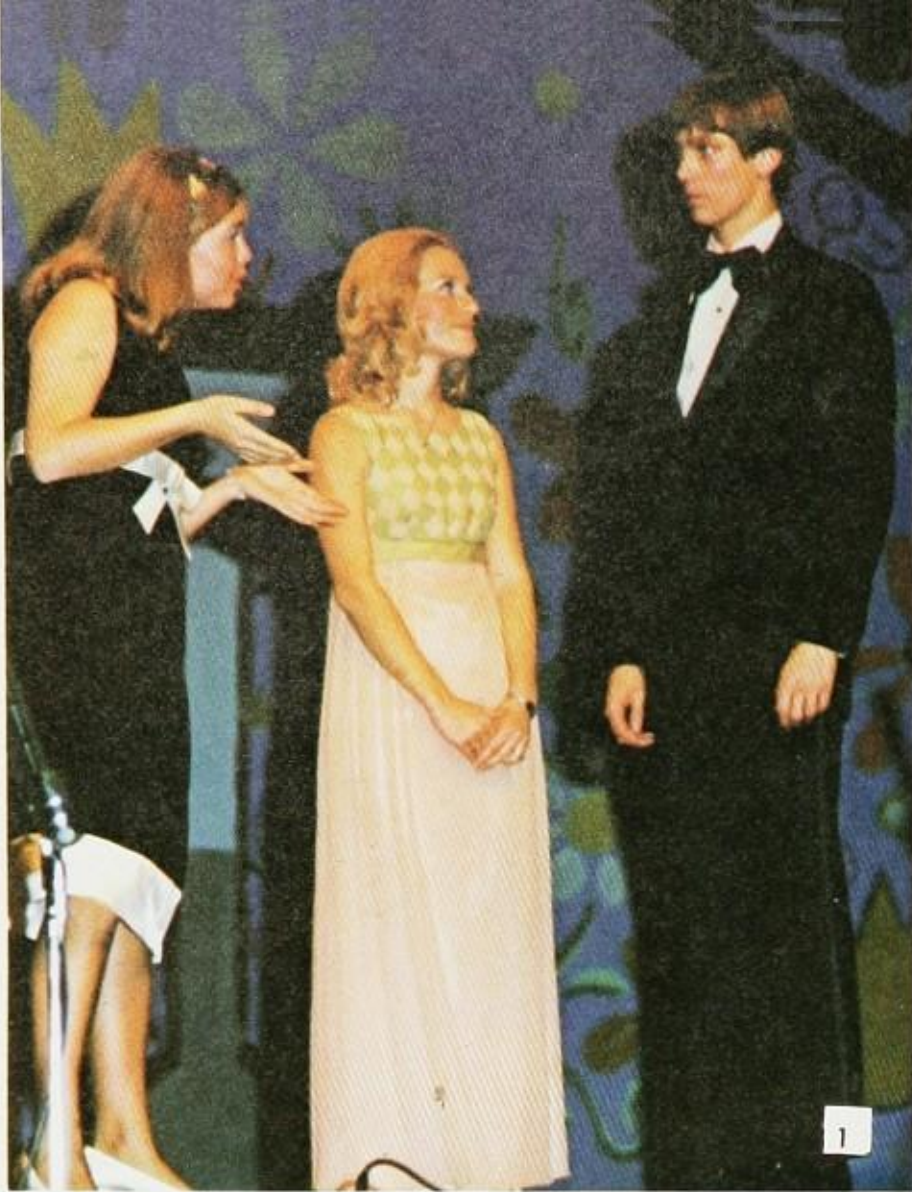
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thespians . . .

"Act well your part; there all the honor lies." This official motto represented the philosophy of PHS Troupe 579. Encouraging development in the dramatic arts, Thespians learned both technical and artistic elements of the theater. For the UIL spring one-act play competition, they produced "The Doctor In Spite Of Himself," a French farce of the 17th century by Moliere.





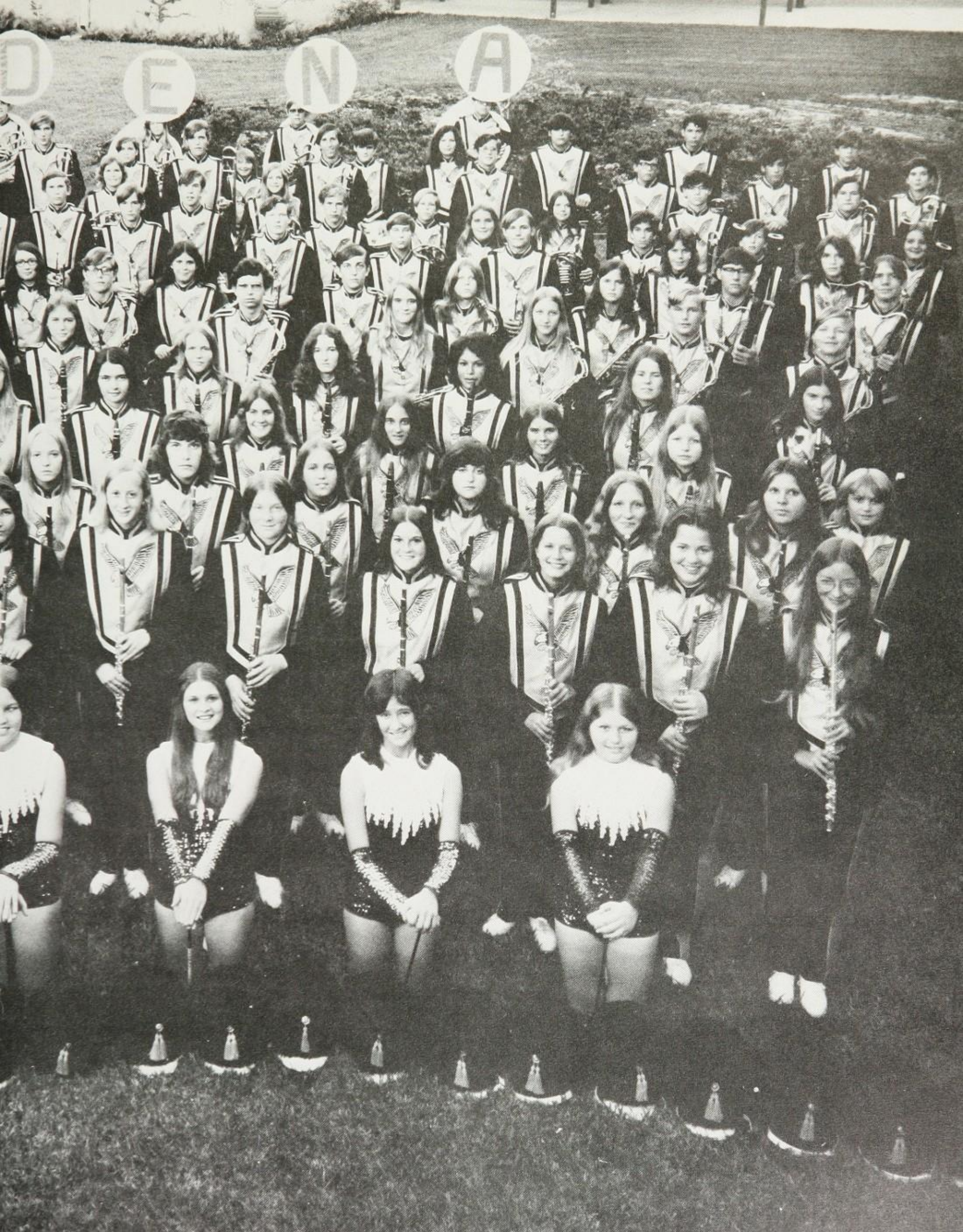
production . . .

In October the Performing Arts members produced a fine version of "You Can't Take It With You." "Let us make you happy," the theme of "No, No, Nanette," came true as the Fine Arts Department gave memorable performances January 31 through February 2.

1. Kelly Albritton encouraged romantic leads, Rhonda Utsey and Mark Robinson, in the production "No, No, Nanette." 2. Barry Beasley learned he could dance with any girl at all. 3. Officers included Mr. Alquest, Patty Haselbarth, Rhonda Utsey, Pam Mathison, Jo Beth Reeves, and Barry Beasley. 4. "My hips are bigger than yours!" 5. The sound of bells sent Patty Haselbarth into her ballet routine. 6. Mike Malone serenaded the eccentric old grandfather, Chuck Reid, in the play, "You Can't Take It With You." 7. "I didn't know I had to have a license for my three-wheeler."







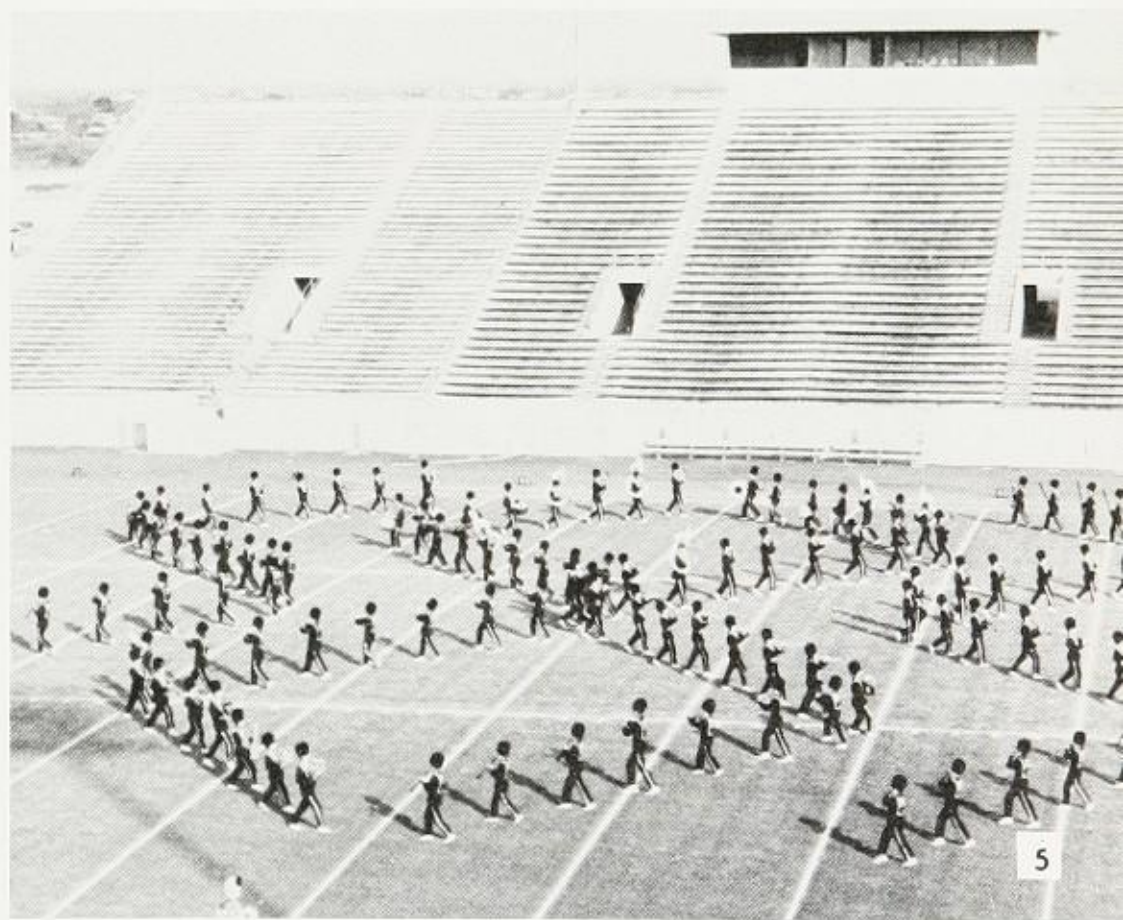
1973-74 pasadena eagle band

. . . band

Capturing a superior rating at the Region IX Marching contest, the highflying Eagle Marching Band excelled throughout the year. Mayor John Ray Harrison and Governor Dolph Briscoe presented the band with proclamations praising their achievements and naming them Goodwill Ambassadors of Texas.

1. The band selected Mitzi Zimmerman and Curtis Herrod as Band Sweetheart and Beau. 2. Officers included: Cindy Hempel, Richard Dunn, Kathy Trainer, Doug Fonville, James Hatton, Theresa Tipps, Linda Fotheringham, Julie Rogers, Janet Farek, Mitzi Zimmerman, Deborah Waddell, and Patty Fagan. 3. Twirlers included: Patty Fagan, Mitzi Zimmerman, Brenda Parr, Vicki Elsenbrock, Shiela Robertson, Karen Goodwin, Peggy McCullen, and Melissa Hill. 4. Deborah Waddell served as Drum Major for the year, 1973-74. 5. The Eagle Band marched toward a First Division rating.







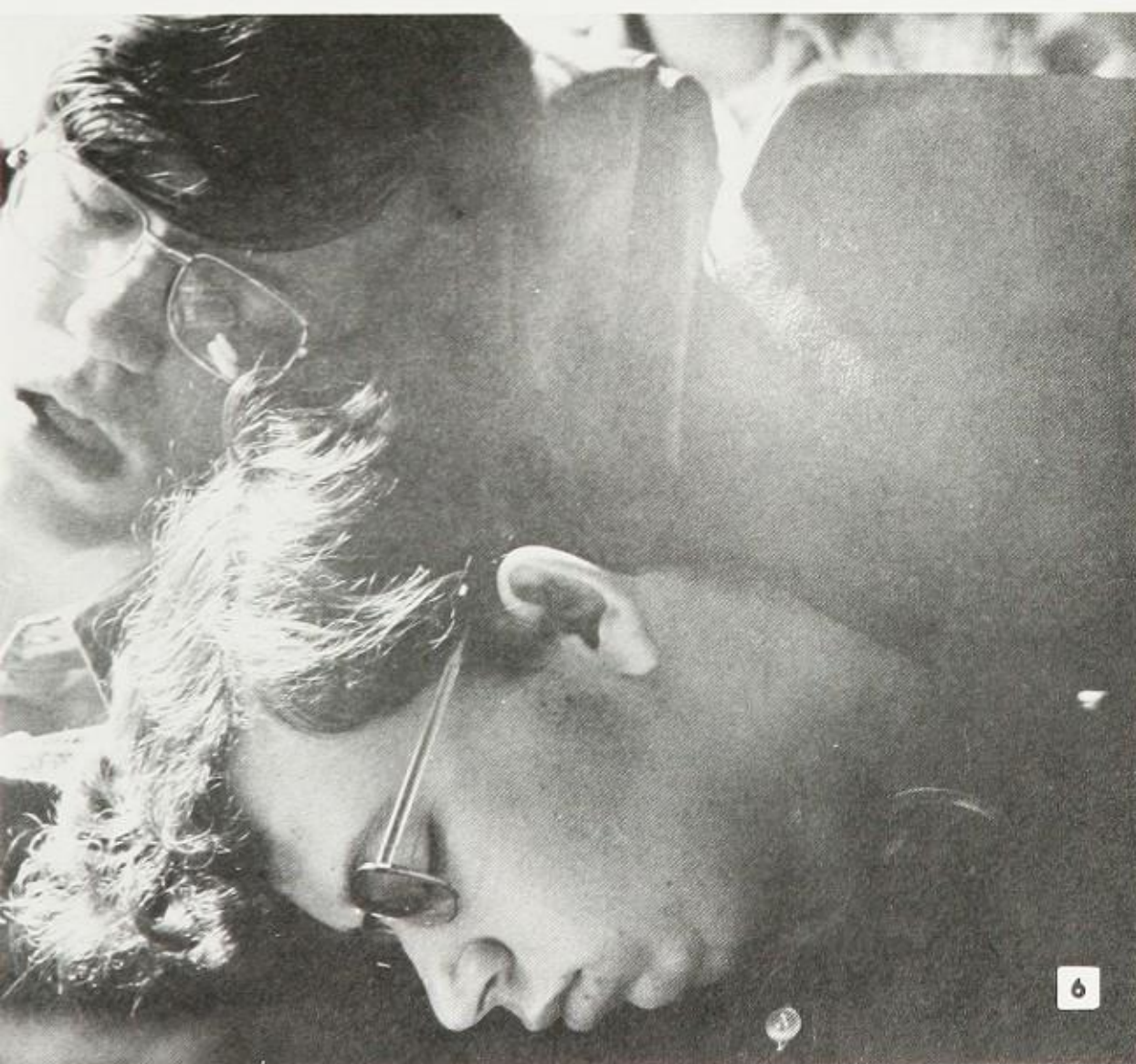
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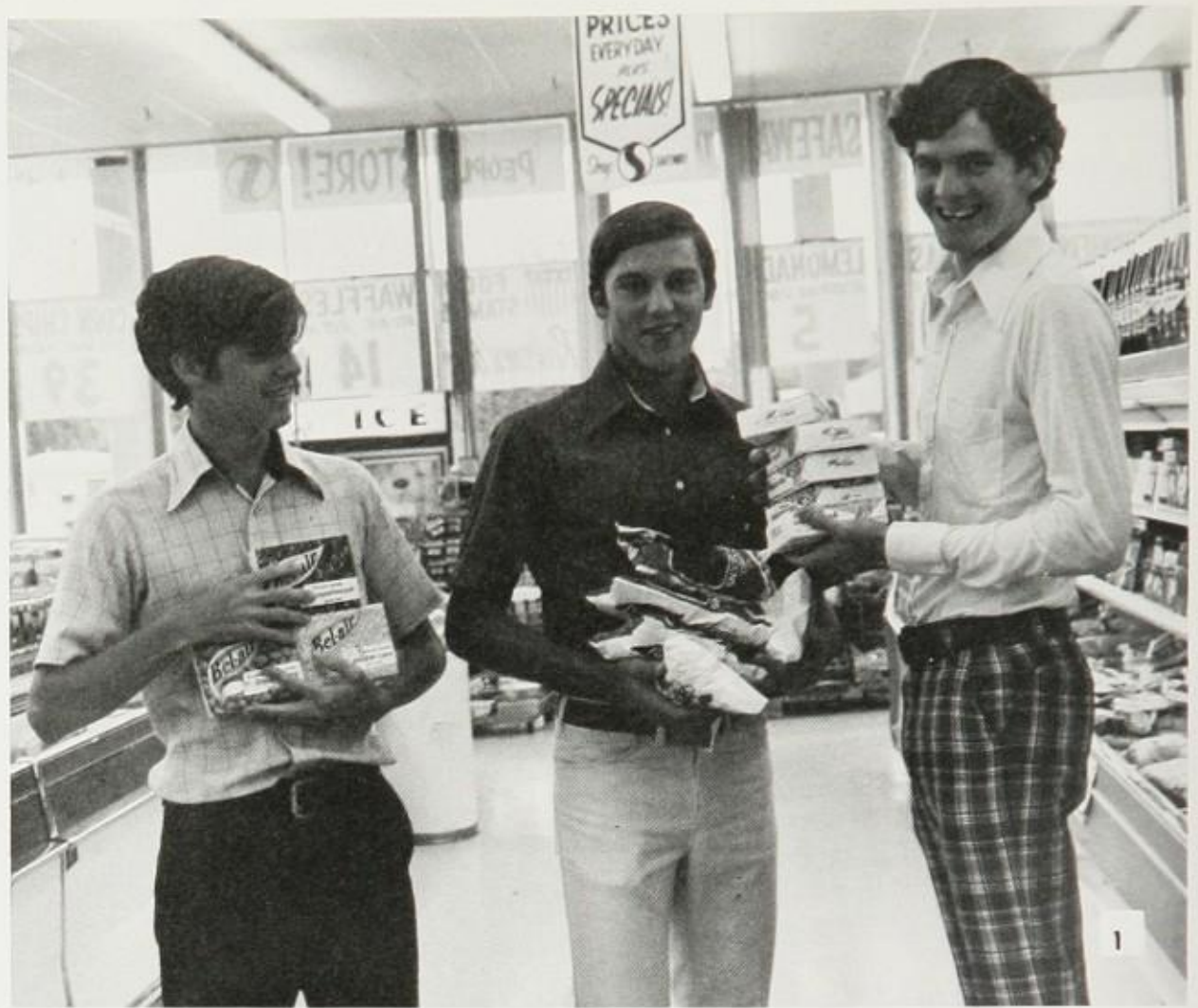
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orange bowl . . .

Receiving a plaque for marching in the Miami Beach Orange Bowl Parade topped a strong year for the band. They also participated in the Junior Orange Bowl Jamboree Parade and acted as guest band at Disney World on Main Street, U.S.A.

1. The band stopped for a stretch. 2. Susan Slyker couldn't wait for dinner. 3. "All aboard!" 4. Sponsors made sure every one was on the correct bus. 5. Mr. Alex Pancheri took time out to pose for a picture. 6. Ken Unfried and Jason Turner took a nap as they rode the bus.



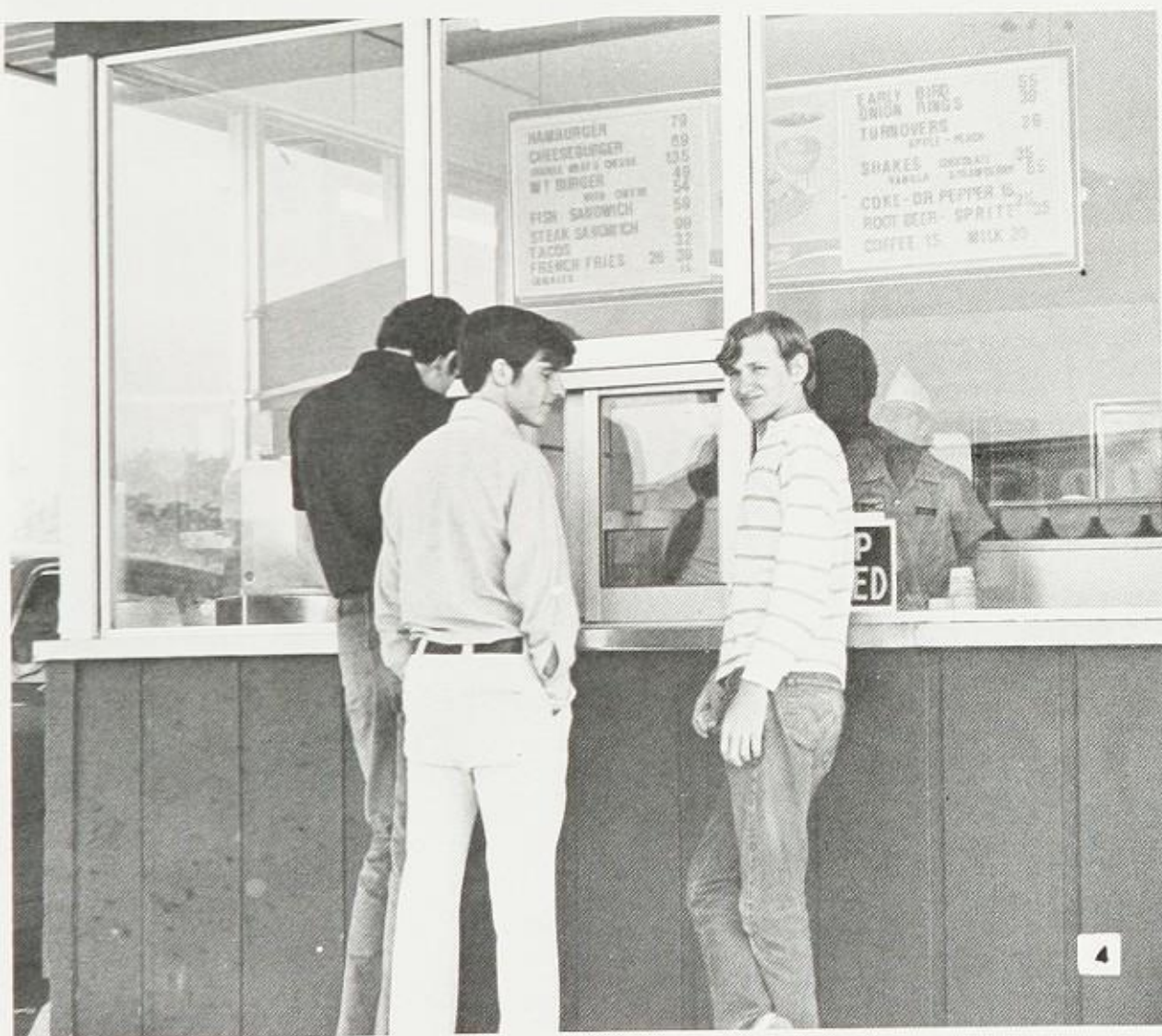
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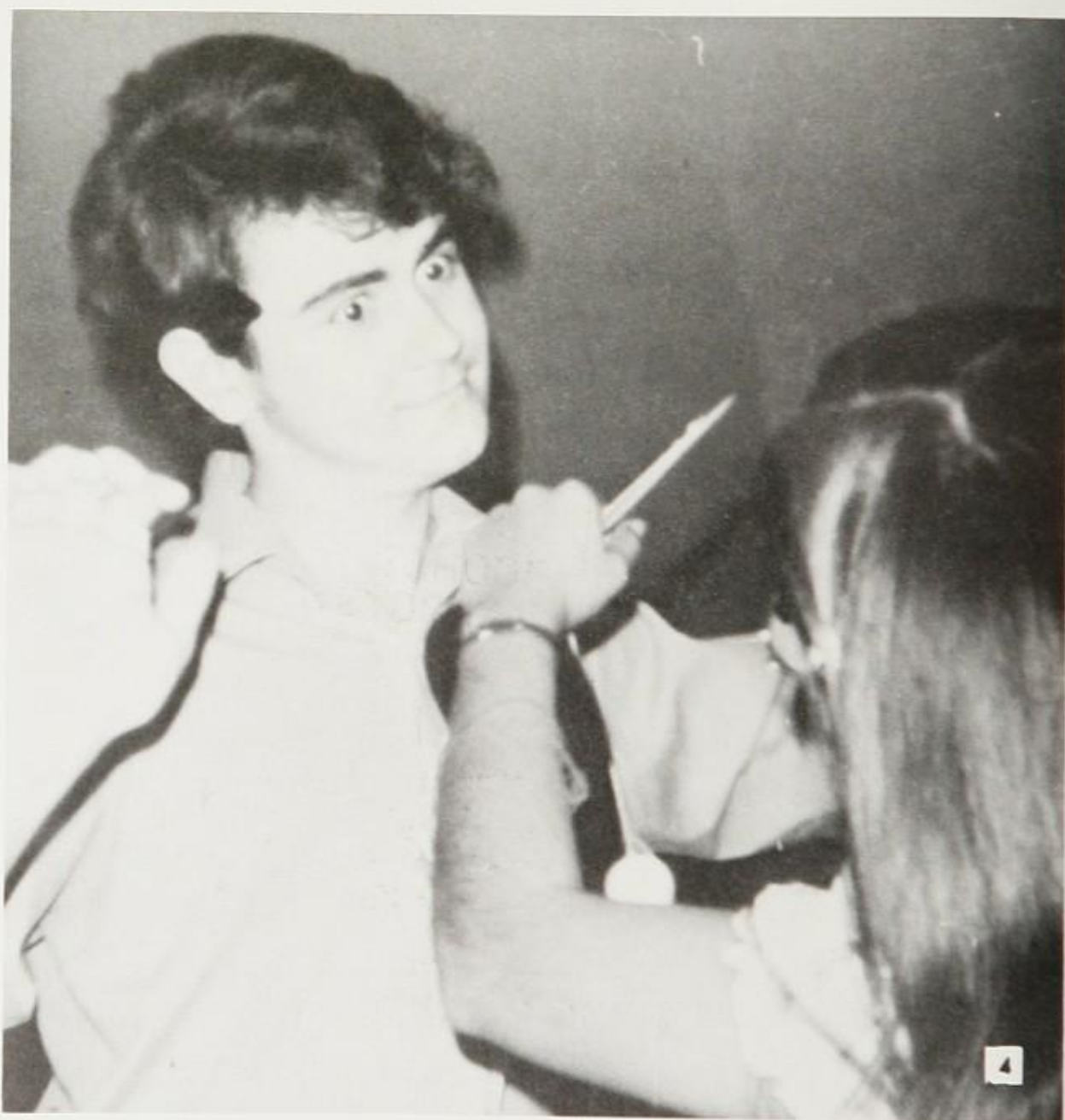
Being a service and youth club of Rotary International, the interact club helped the needy families of Pasadena with their gifts of turkey and assorted goods during the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. The club acted as Grand Marshals at the San Jacinto day parade.



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1. Interact members purchased food for needy families. 2. Interact Officers included: Mark Hardy, Eddie Self, Phil Eaton, and Martin Cominsky. 3. "The price of meat has gone sky high!" 4. Members enjoyed pleasure after business meetings.



. . . jets

Members of the Junior Engineering Technological Society had a high flying season of fun and learning experiences. The jets dined on picnic benches, soaked up sun at Galveston, and finally took off for their annual trip to A&M, after the surprise postponement of their first scheduled trip.

1. Jets officers included: Melinda Parker, Devin Lindsey, and Dianne McNeill (not pictured) Tracy Bishop, and Kathy Dobson. 2. Jeepers, Creepers, where did he get those peepers? 3. "I ain't got no body." 4. "May I have this dance?"



1973-74 pasadenian staff

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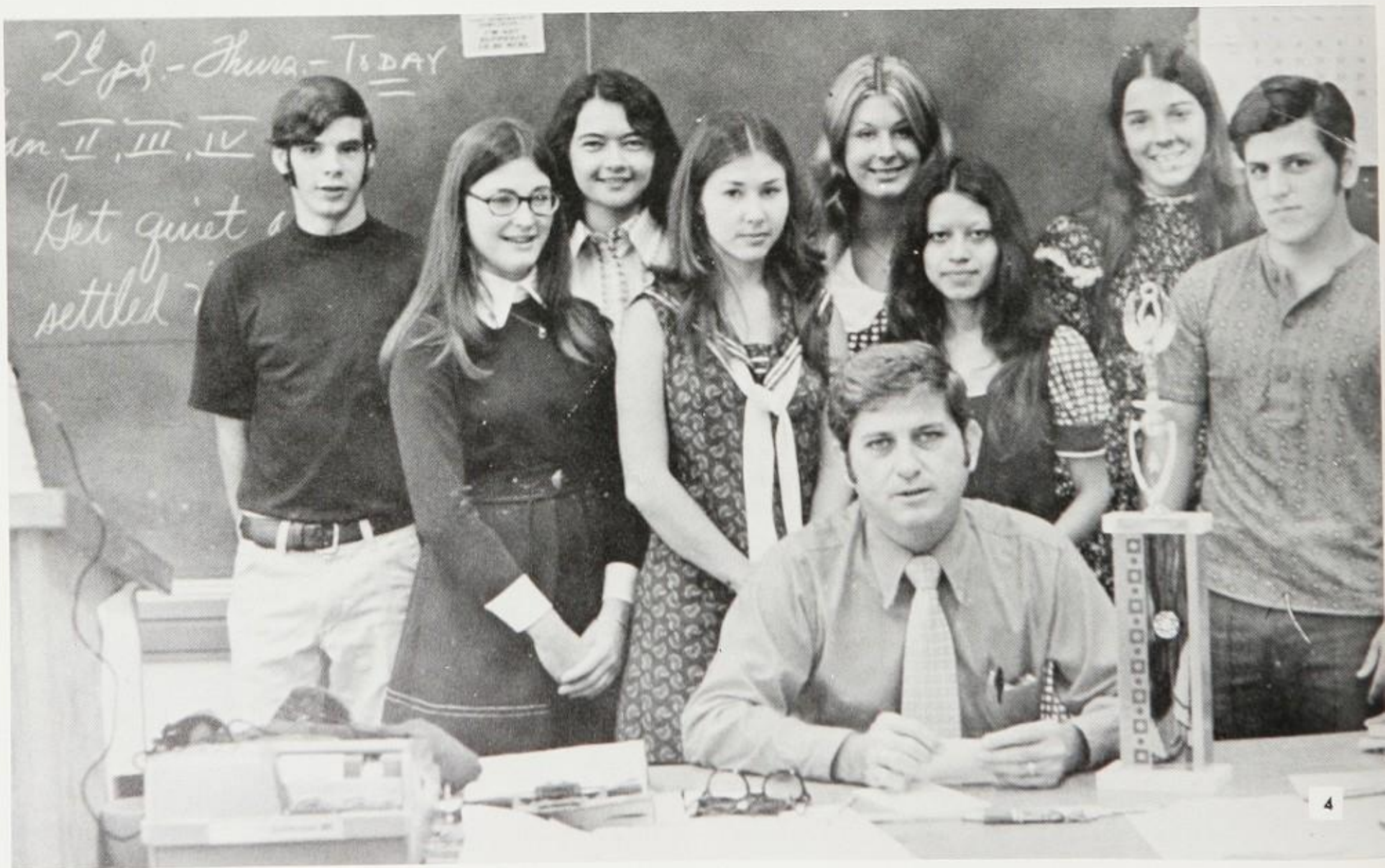
Hoping to take top honors at the Pasadena Livestock Show and Rodeo, FFA students raised and bred champion stock. After many months of hard work, thirty-two entrants won ribbons, trophies, and cash awards for their animals. On Valentine's Day, members chose their 1974 Sweetheart to represent them in the district pageant.

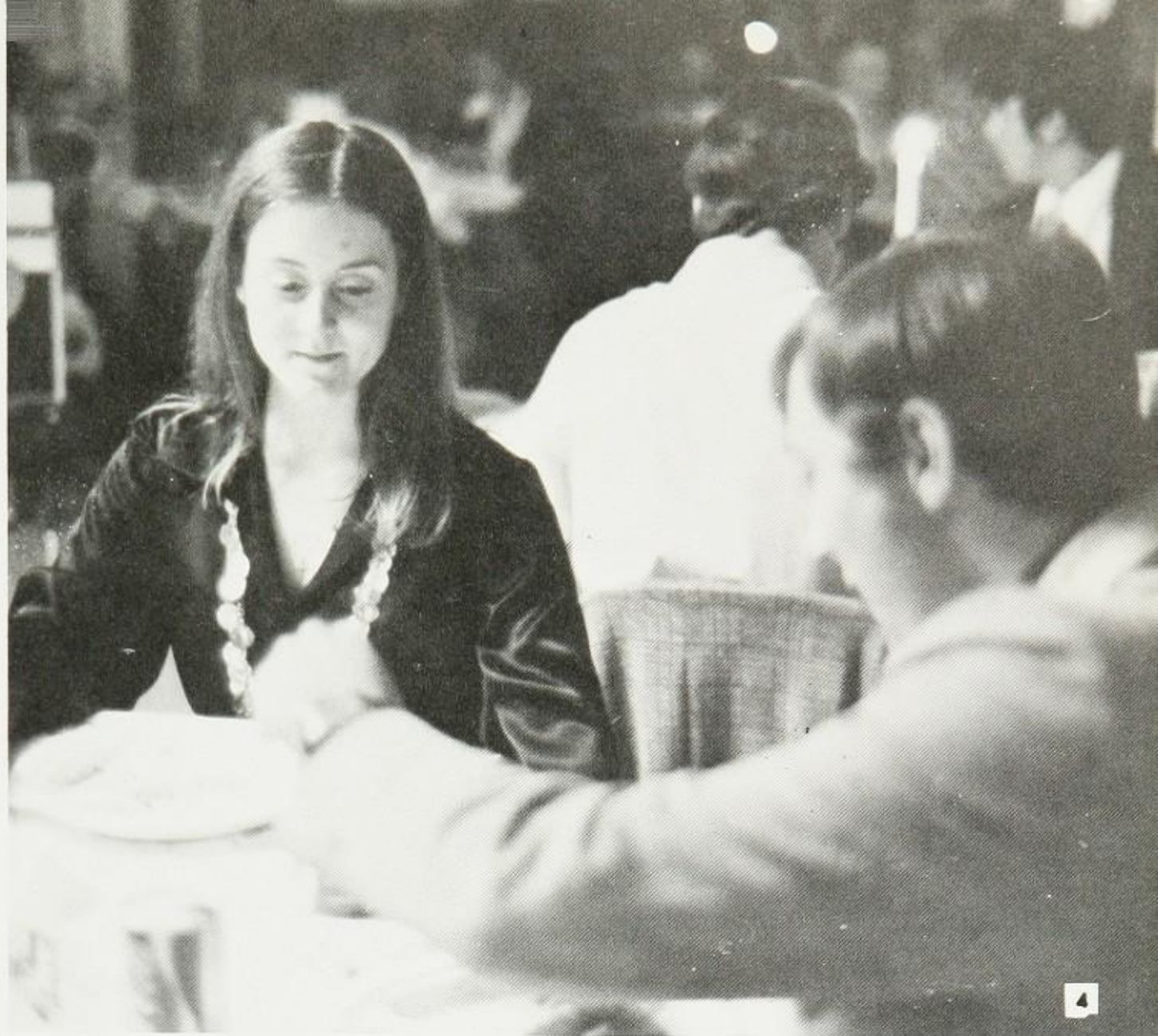




1. "Why couldn't we have taken him to the car wash?" 2. Danny Maples, David Holliman, and Jeff Mead prepared their animals for the Livestock Show. 3. Joe Ashforth and Bill Petty waited to bathe their cow. 4. Cheryl Skillern reigned as 1974 FFA Sweetheart. 5. President Jerre Barron exhibited his prize-winning calf.







spanish club . . .

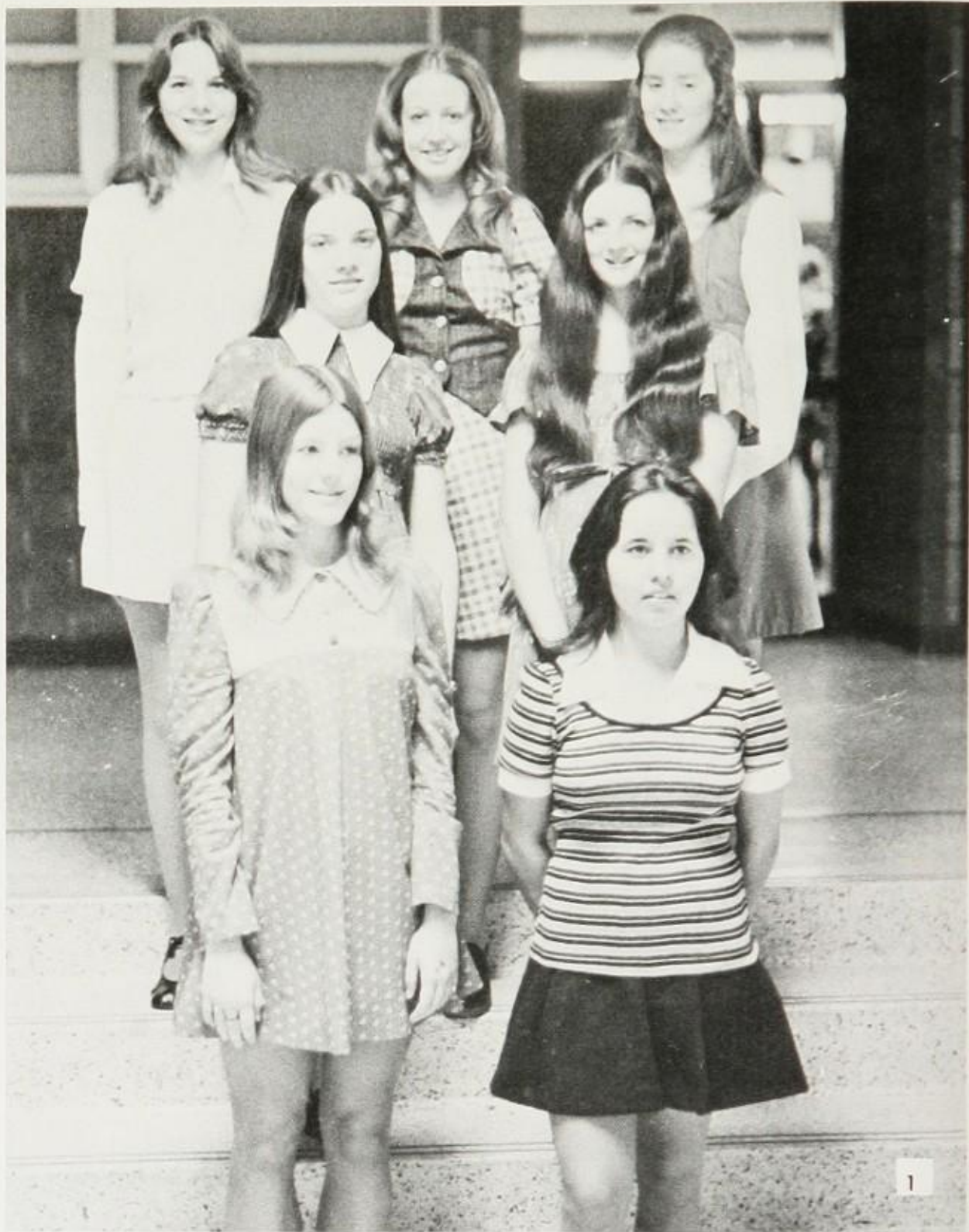
Senor Arvalee Dial led the Spanish Club through another active year. Members contributed to the success of the Gourmet Tasting Dinner, they won the trophy for the best float in the Rodeo Parade and they rounded up the calendar with the Cinco de Mayo festival.

1. Spanish Club elected Susan Helmle as Club Sweetheart. 2. Officers include: Tana Bishop, Janet Wathall, David Garza, Brian Stouton, Lynn Bostic, Karen Whitfield, Paula Sword. 3. A Spanish dancer danced at the Gourmet Dinner. 4. Sarah Smith enjoyed her dinner on Cinco de Mayo. 5. Chamber of Commerce awarded the club with a trophy for having the best float in the parade. 6. The club rode in the parade.

. . . fha

After fulfilling the required one year of homemaking, girls became eligible for FHA. Members served the community by collecting money for Unicef, making Valentines for children at Kruse Elementary, and selling cupcakes to finance their area and state conventions.

1. Officers included Debbie Wash, Karan McAdams, Susan Green, Tina Lowery, Ann Hahn, Pam Francis, Anita Domingez. 2. Members entered the initiation room. 3. Pat Sackett helped children at Kruse make Valentines. 4. Mr. Keller enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner given by a homemaking class. 5. Turkey and all the trimmings comprised the menu.







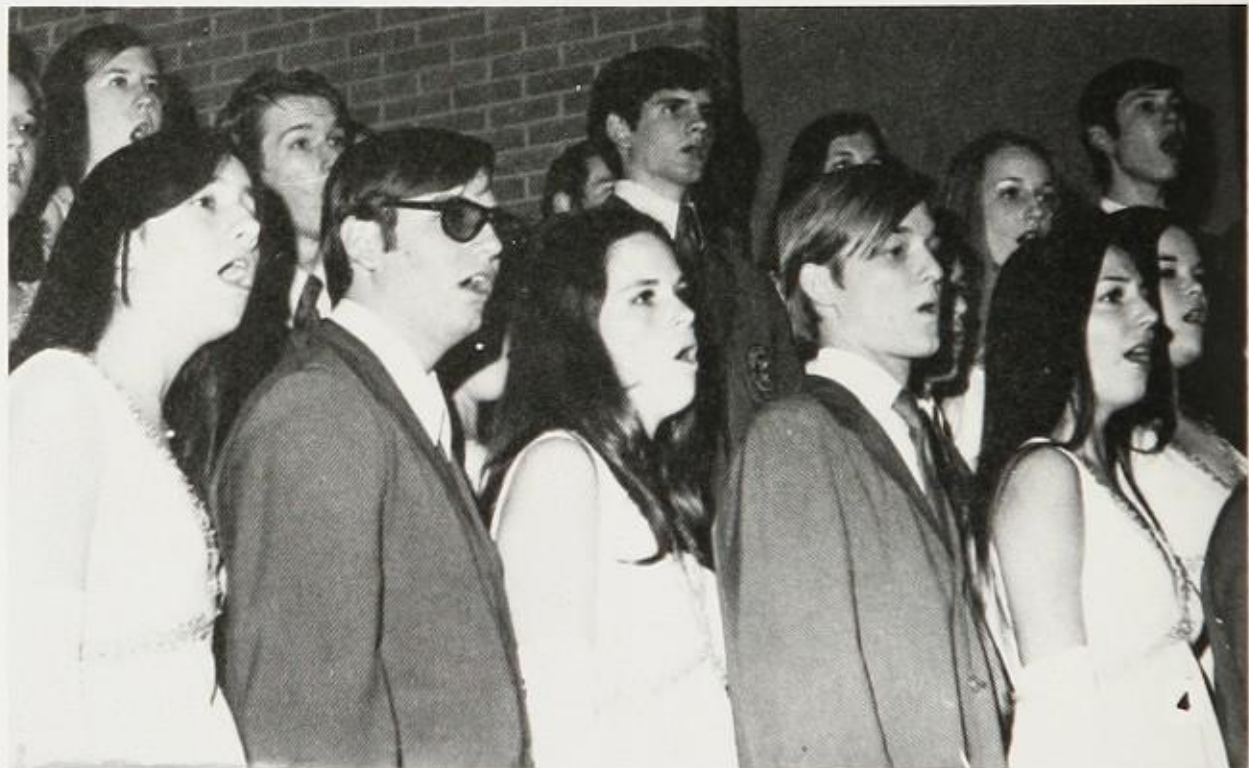
73-74 a cappella choir

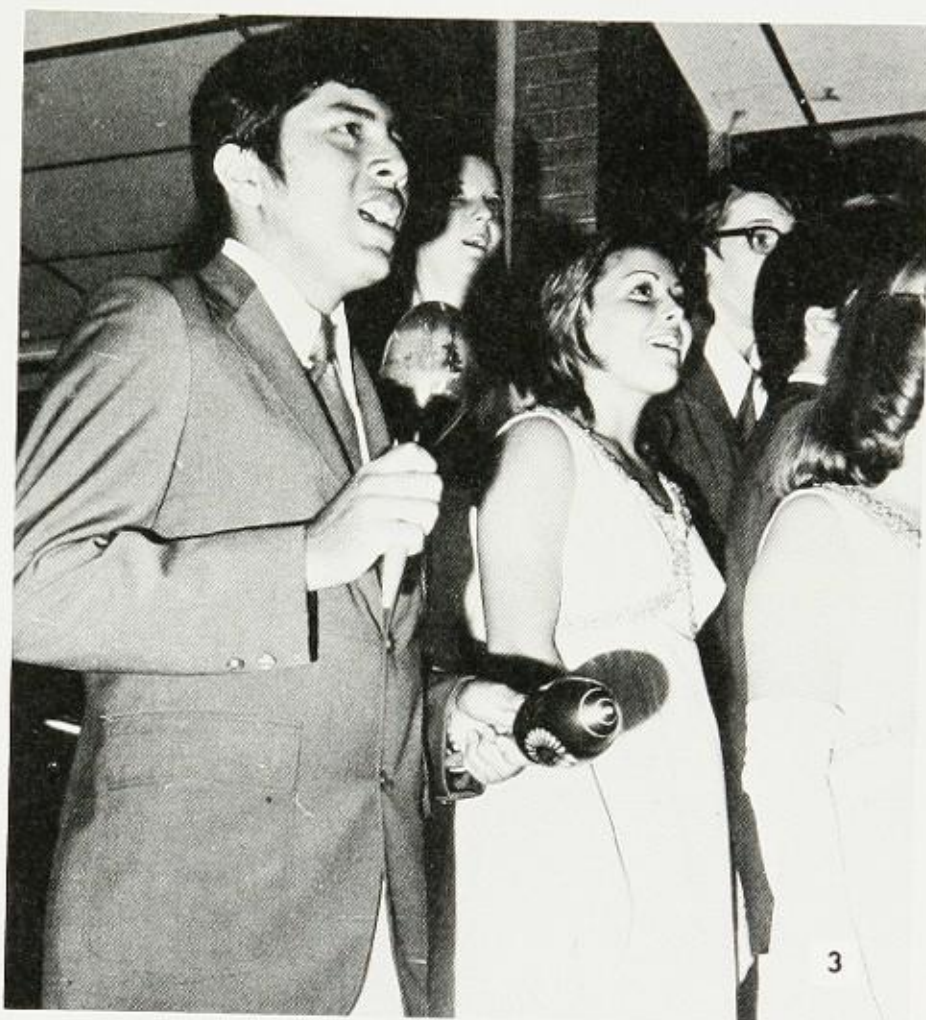


. . . choir

Winning sweepstakes at North Shore High School In March highlighted an impressive year for the choir. They sang at the fiftieth anniversary party, their annual Christmas concert, and at the Galena Park football game. Adding muscle power to their musical achievements, members fielded a choir football team.

1. Betty Phillips and Mr. Scarcella checked off the songs sung at the Sea-Arama Choral Festival. 2. La cucaracha, La cucaracha! 3. Scarcella has less overhead. 4. The choir brought new sounds and songs to every performance. 5. Sweepstakes trophies delighted choir members. 6. Choir members picked Gerry Leija and JoAnn Linn as beau and sweetheart. 7. The football team challenged anyone who would dare to accept.





73-74 choraliers





choraliers . . .

Thirty-two voices blended together to form the 1974 choraliers. Visiting the Golden Age Nursing Home, singing for the daughters of the American Revolution, and various other concerts provided a memorable year for these outstanding musicians.

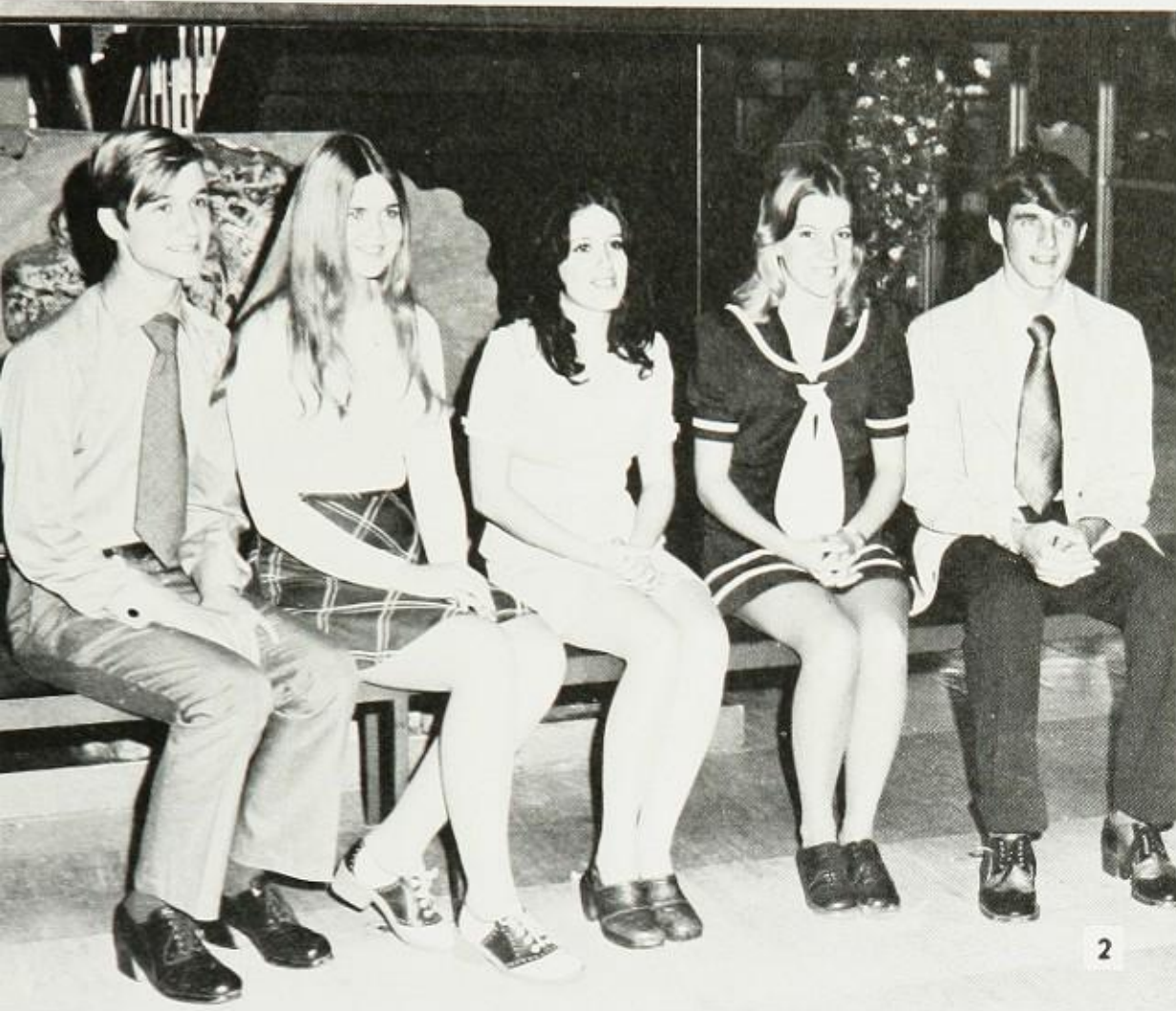


1. Choraliers harmonized a tune at the old folks' home. 2. Scarcella had less overhead. 3. A senior citizen showed her appreciation for the choraliers' performance to Cindy Conrad.

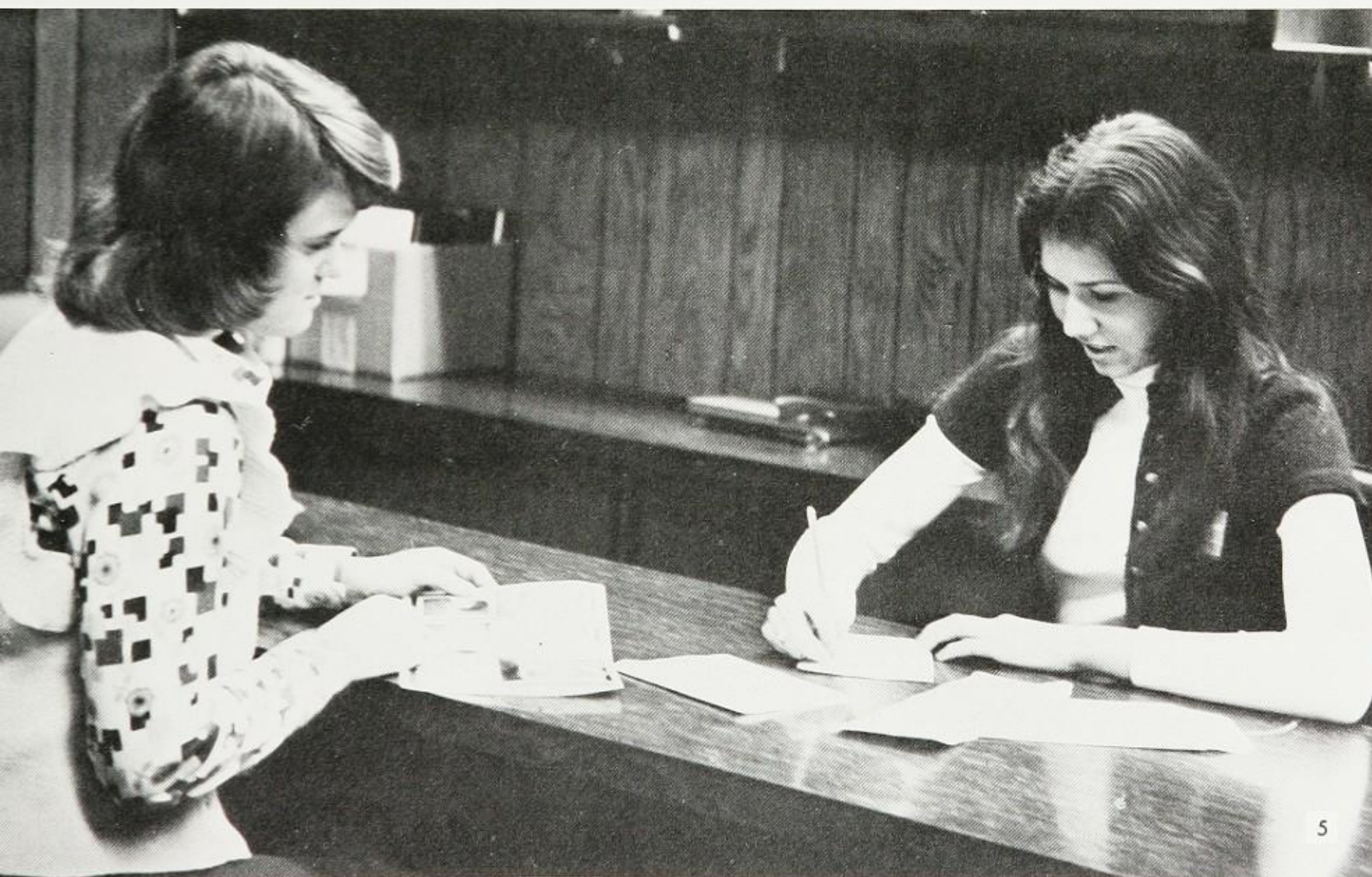
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Preparing for the field of business, students entered the program of Distributive Education. The business community doubled as a classroom where the workers studied and came to appreciate the free enterprise system. In January, the co-op divisions of PHS sponsored an annual banquet to honor the employers of students.



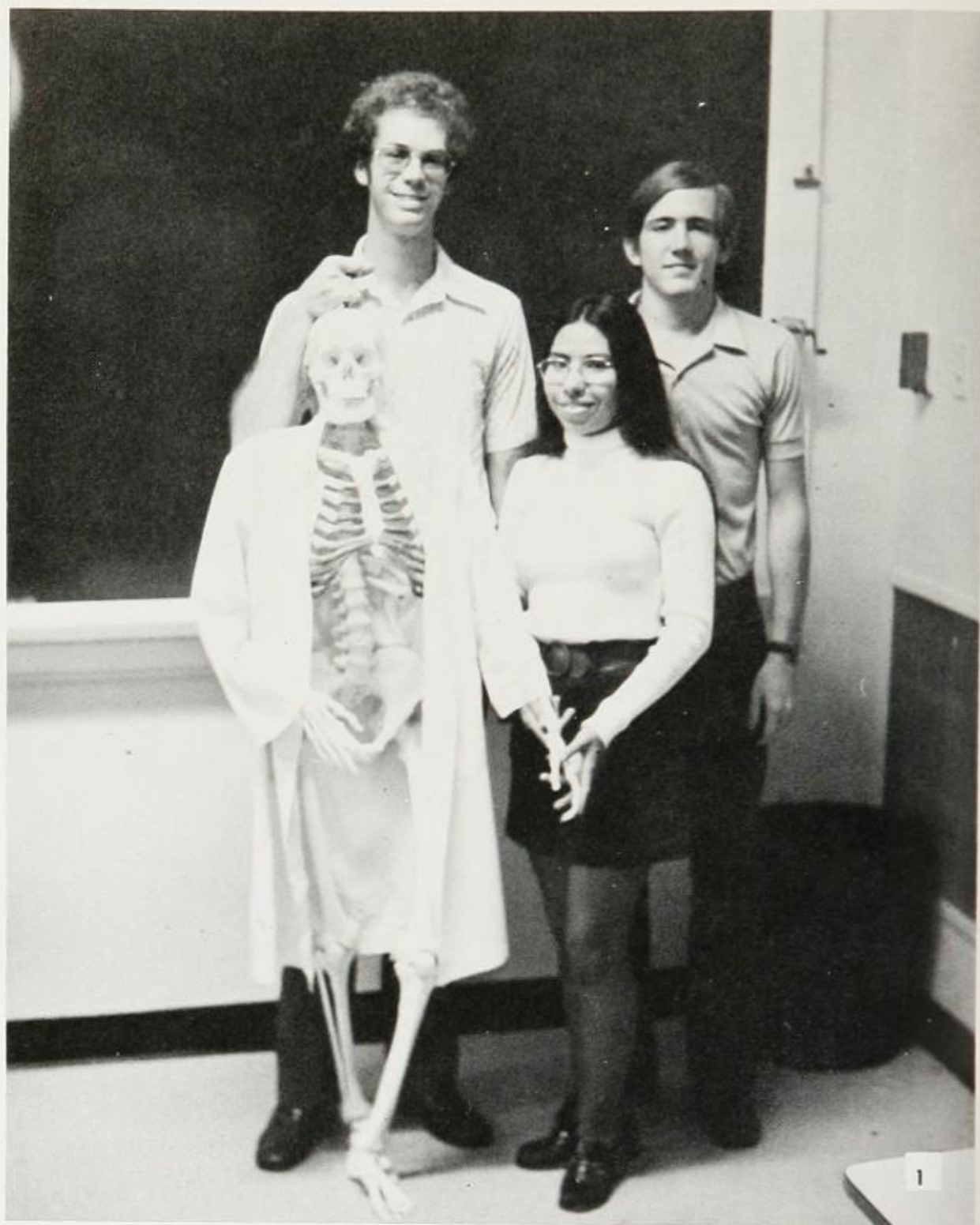


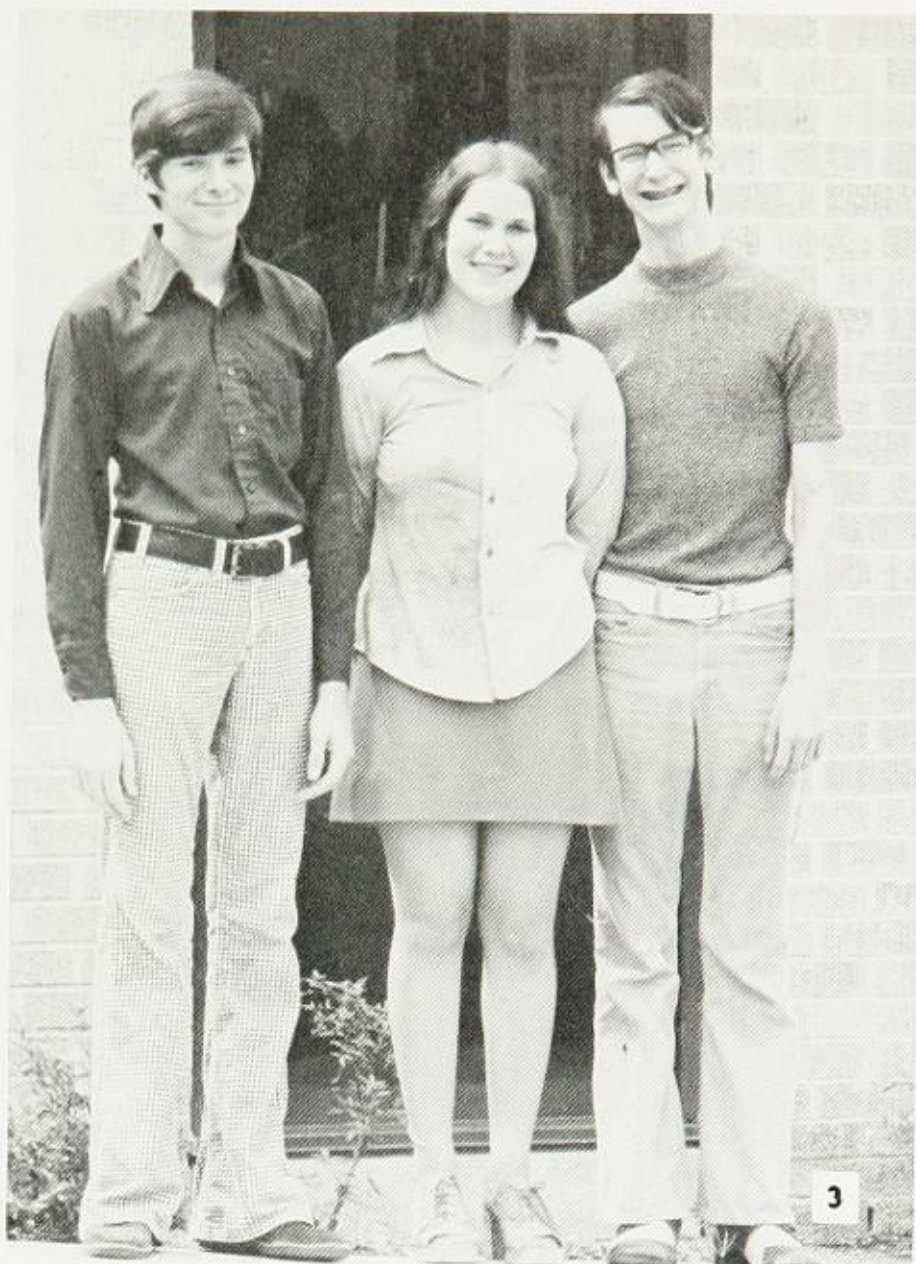
1. Junior Julie Johnson cut material in the fabric department at Sears. 2. Officers included: Tom Kindla, Laine Bockmon, Sharon Wood, Debbie Boothe, Eddie Self. NOT PICTURED: Steve Burkhalter. 3. Sharon Wood and Eddie Self enjoyed fried chicken at the annual DE banquet. 4. Mr. C. A. Lackey served as the sponsor of DE. 5. Julie Wilson assisted a student in ordering pictures from the Portrait Studio at Montgomery Ward.



. . . biology

As a life-science club, members researched the mysteries of all living things. Enjoying sunny days, they combed the beach for shells and other marine artifacts.





tads . . .

Contributing to the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Teens Against Dystrophy continued to help towards the cure of M.D. Money raising projects included selling smile candles and tickets for a dance given by Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

1. Officers include: Devin Lindsey, Bob Norville, Mary DeLa Cerda, and Sponsor — Mr. Bones. 2. Billy Campbell smiled almost as big as his candle. 3. Officers included: Mike Hale, Brenda Verrett, Billy Campbell. 4. Biology Club took a trip to the beach. 5. "How do I love thee, let me count the ways." 6. Brenda Verrett sold Susie Maas a ticket to the MDAA dance.

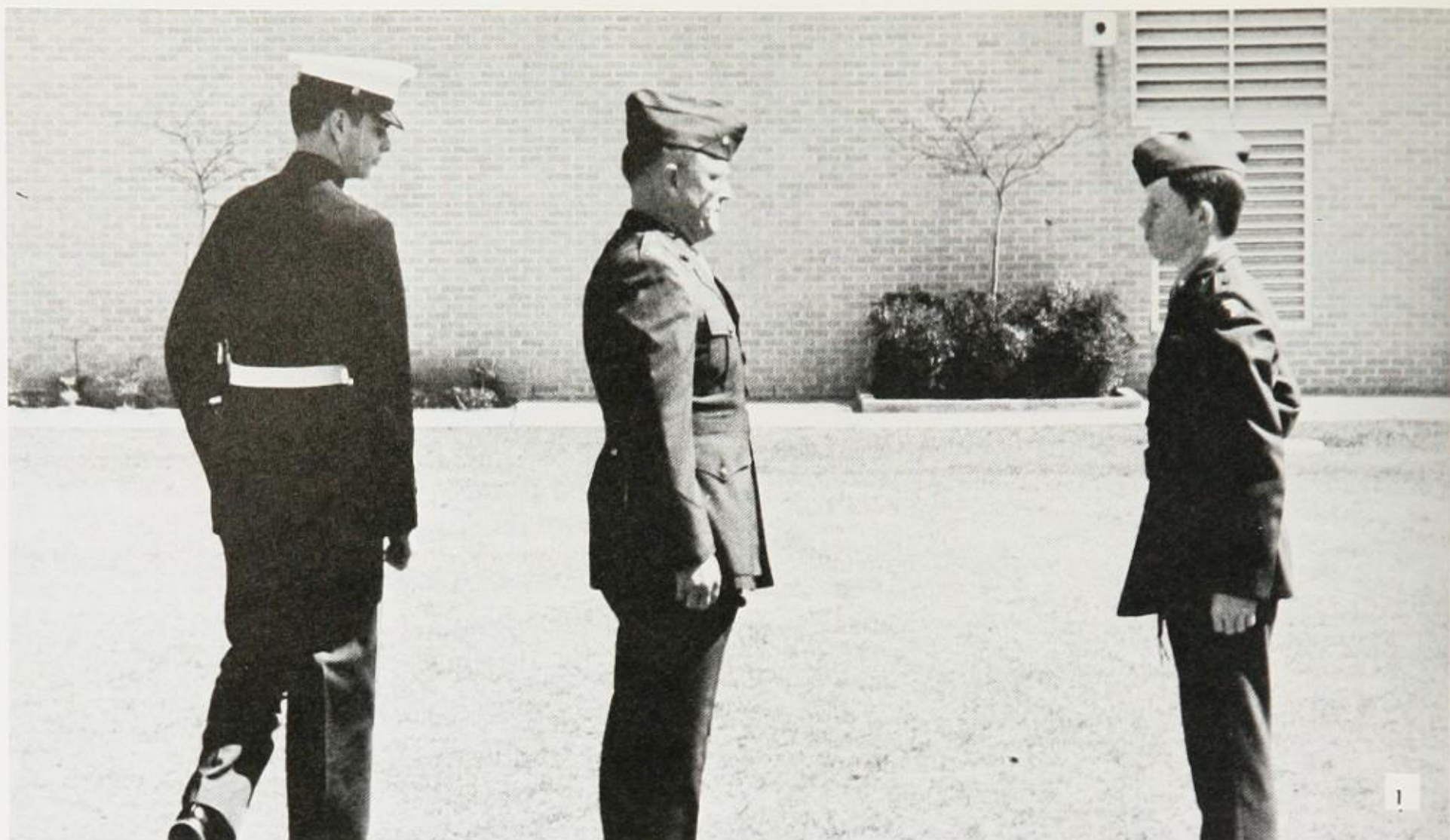
. . . rotc

Reserve Officer Training Corp ranked in State Fancy Drill competition, leading them to more competitions among other ROTC teams. The girls' platoon traveled to Quantico, Virginia to receive orientation visits of marine corp organizations.

1. Mr. Kielman and Captain Weeg disembark in San Diego. 2. Boys' platoon stood at attention. 3. Gunnery Sergeant Tanner issued training gear. 4. Major Wells prepared for field exercise. 5. Vanessa McGuire led the first year girls' platoon.





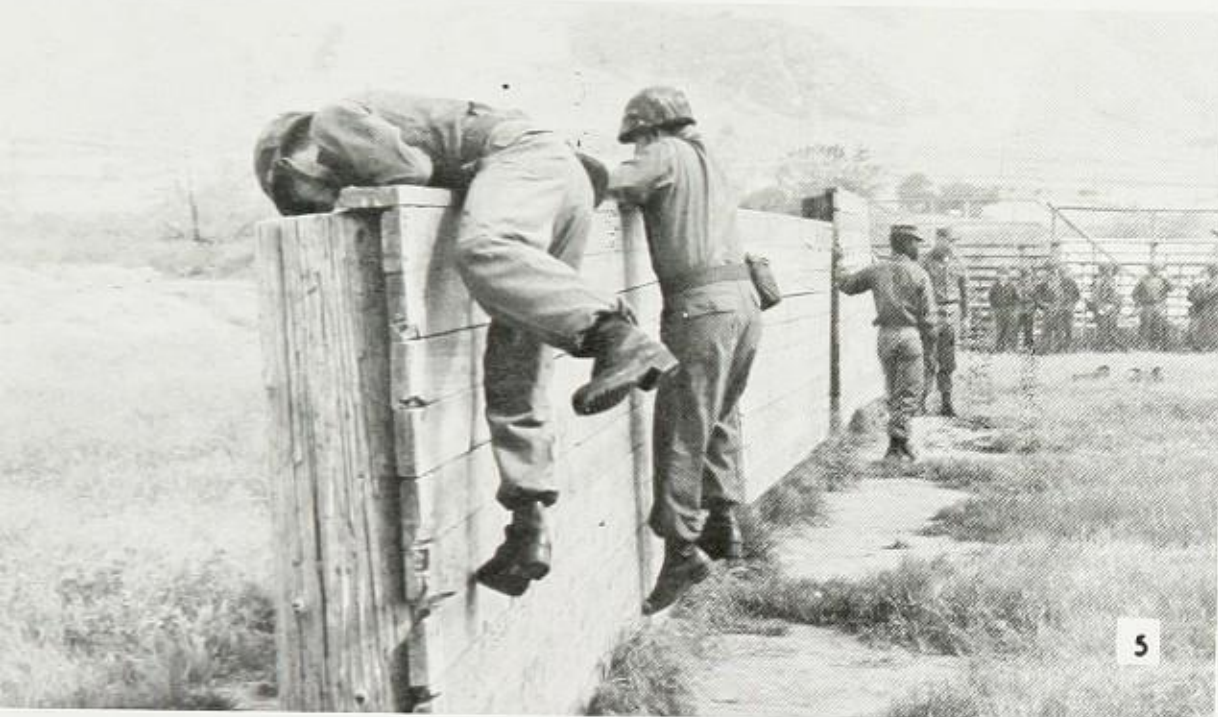




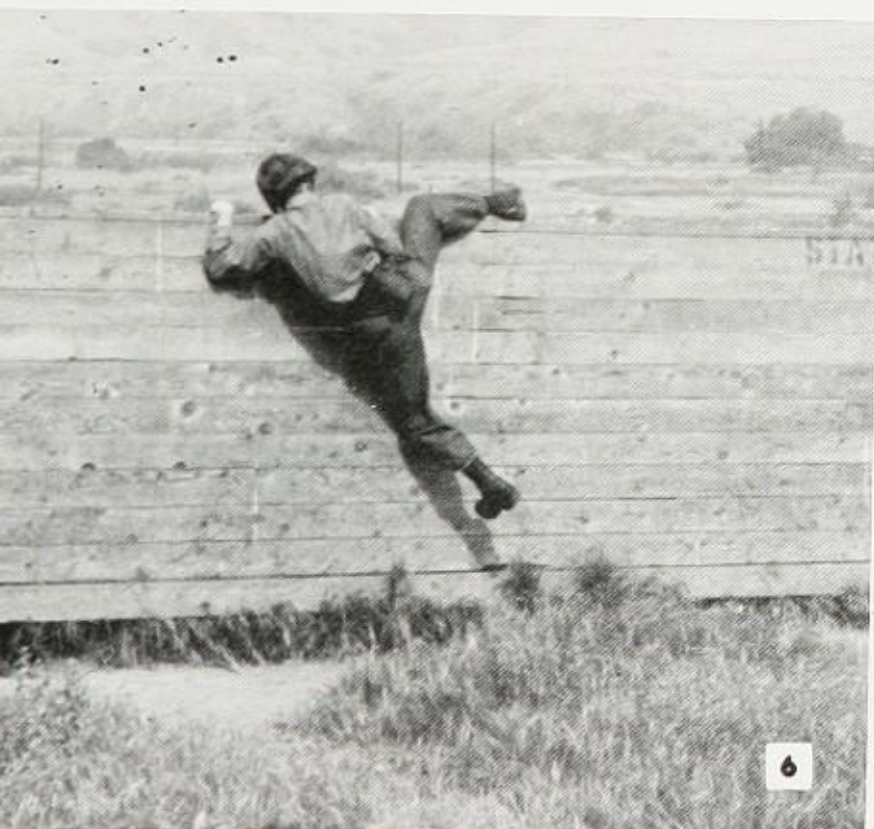
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san diego . . .

Twenty seven ROTC cadets from PHS flew to Camp Pendleton in San Deigo for marine orientation, compliments of Uncle Sam. Accompanied by Captain Howard Weeg and Mr. Bill Kielman, the cadets experienced basic training marine style.



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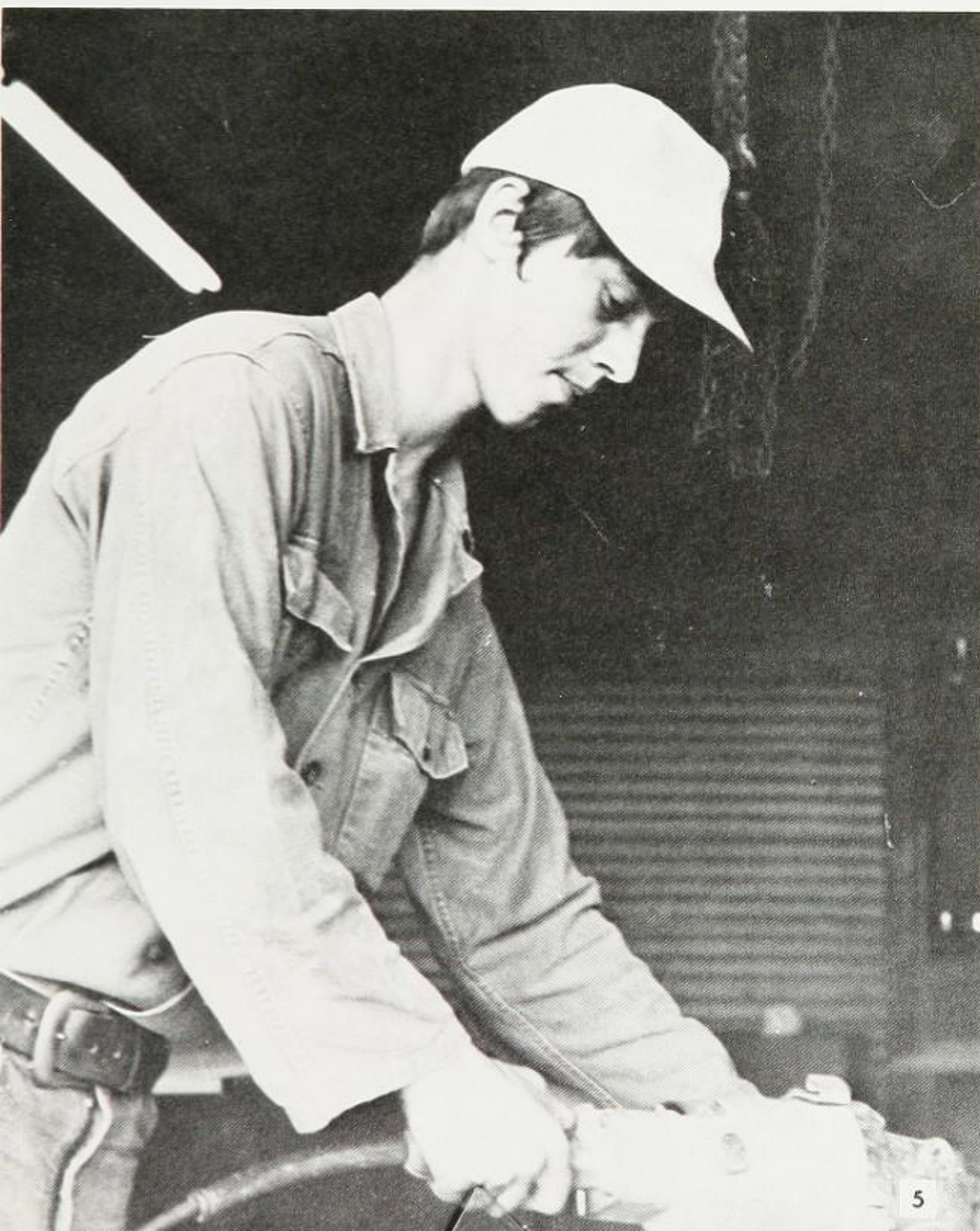
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1. "Chest out, stomach in!" 2. Cadets tackled the obstacle wall at Camp Pendleton. 3. "Is it loaded?" 4. "Left flank, march." 5. "Who's over there?" 6. "Five more minutes and I'll have it made."

. . . ict

Geared to teach occupational skills, ICT, a branch of VICA, encouraged this group of eager working students. Along with VOE and CVAE co-op and lab, members produced the student directory. Aspects of the club included extemporaneous speaking, job interviews, business procedures and leadership development.





1. The ICT float captivated audiences at the parade. 2. ICT selected Charlie Cantu and Tressia Shimpock as Beau and Sweetheart. 3. Denise Hooper arranged flowers while on the job at Cinderella Flowers. 4. ICT officers included: Charlie Cantu, Tressia Shimpock, Dan Clark, Regina Welch, Darla Lawson, Steve Barber, Keith Burgess, Robert Williams, Tracy Green, and Geo Griffen. 5. Bobby Carpenter sanded a board at Coastal Fiberglass Products.



1974

beacon staff

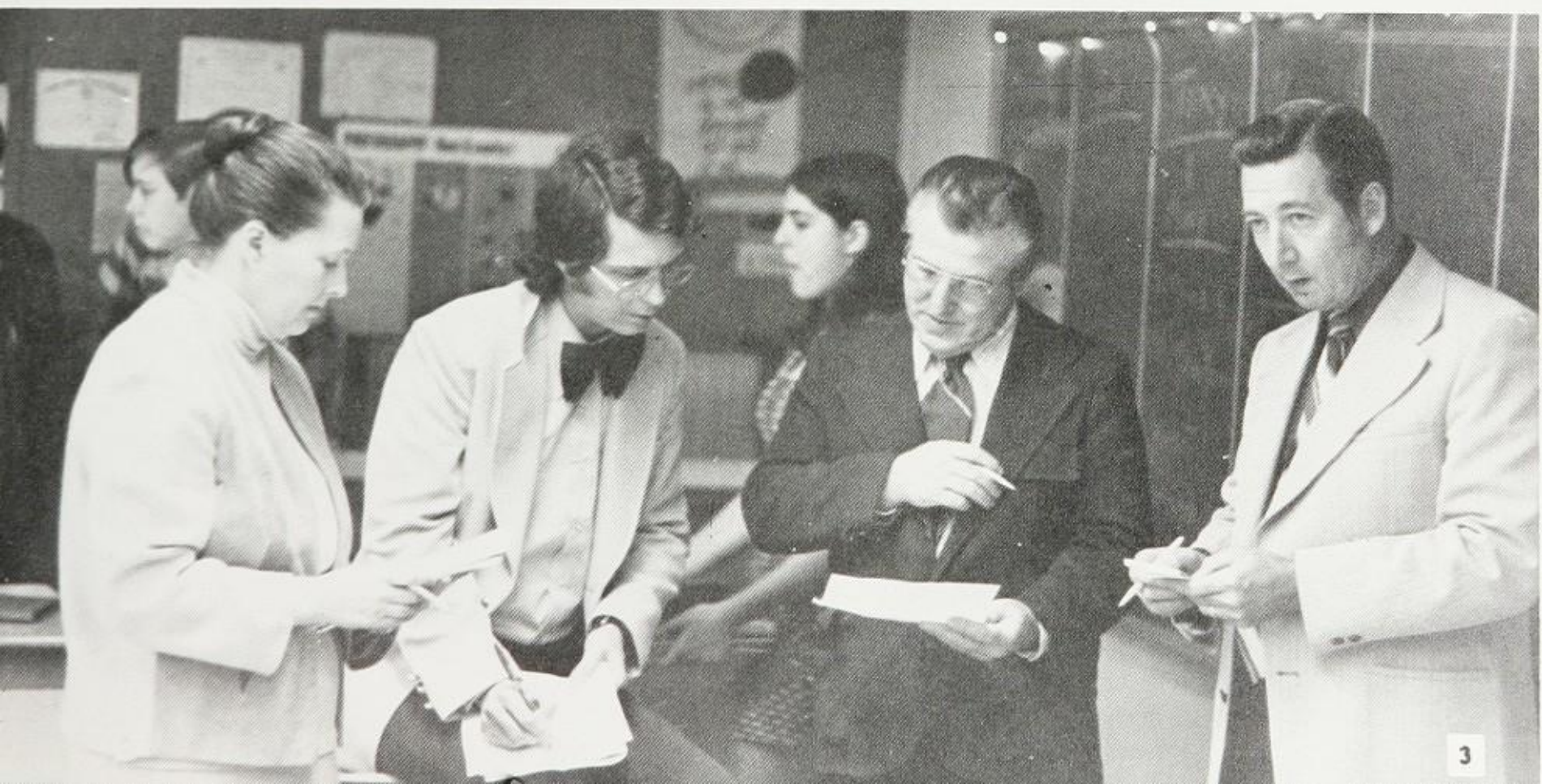


quill and scroll . . .

An international honor society, Quill and Scroll encouraged an interest in journalism. Newspaper and yearbook staffers, along with Journalism I students, worked hard to improve their publications. They sponsored an all-school photography contest in December, and relaxed at a picnic in Hermann Park in the spring. The annual initiation and awards banquet topped off the year in May.



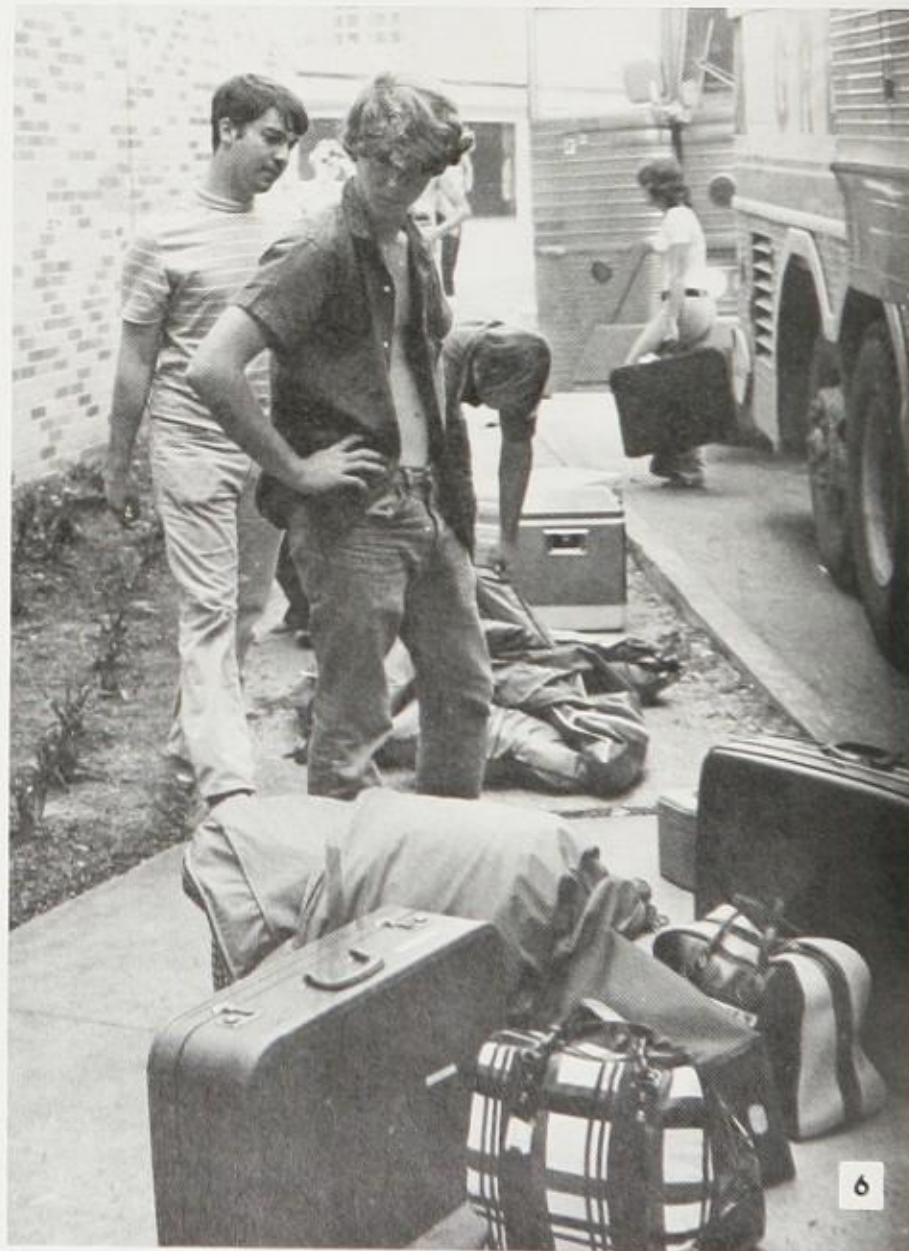
1. Julie Perkins enjoyed herself at the Quill and Scroll initiation banquet. 2. Officers included: Judy Zimmer, Sheryl Lightfoot, Julie Rogers, and Jo Ann Linn. 3. Quill and Scroll sponsor Mrs. Gloria Morris, conferred with judges John Bolen, San Jacinto College; Vern Delaplain, San Jacinto College; and Sam Covey, THE HOUSTON POST; at the annual photography contest.



. . . choir tour

Seventy-three sets of vocal cords hit the road when the Pasadena A Cappella Choir went on tour in May. They performed at Centerville High School and the First Baptist Church in Woodville. Staying at the Triple-D Guest Ranch in Warren, choir members enjoyed a hay ride, horseback riding, and marshmallow roasts.

1. The choir sang for the First Baptist Church in Woodville. 2. Key Club officers included Mike McKaughan, Mike Harrison, John Mas-singill, and Joe Blanco. 3. "Home at last!" 4. "My gosh, I forgot my curlers!" 5. Key Club Members voted on new members. 6. "Did you hear the latest?"





key club . . .

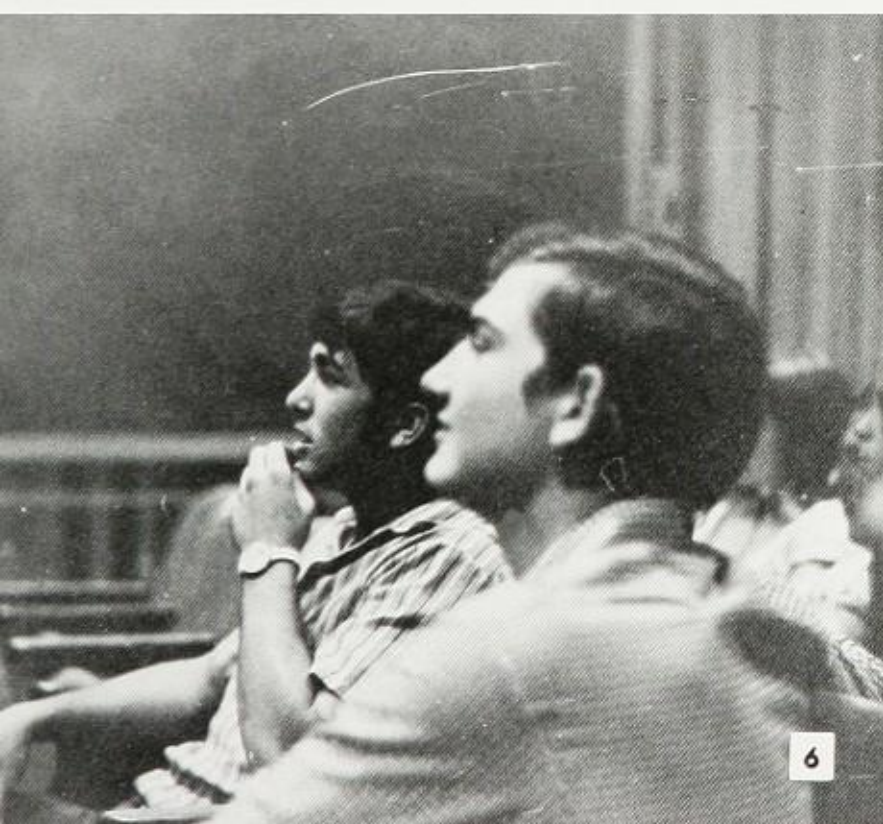
This year, for the first time, the Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis, officially invited girls to merge with the once all-boy club. Together, they worked on a constitution, which set the laws and standards of the organization.



. . . key club

Alert to the needs of the community, the Key Club served the city and their sponsors, the Kiwanis, in their many service projects, such as placing prayer cards in restaurants. They also collected newspapers and metal cans, and worked in county election campaigns.





1. Ladonna Wimberly enjoyed the Key Club's day at the beach. 2. Mike McCaughan presided over all meetings. 3. Key Club members diligently supported Commissioner Bray in his campaign efforts. 4. Members posted signs and bumper stickers throughout the city. 5. A crowd of people attended every meeting. 6. David Massingill tried to keep from talking, in fear of being fined.

. . . oea

Consisting of VOE co-op and VOE lab classes, Office Education Association prepared students for clerical positions. VOE held a formal Office Installation Dinner in November. Climaxing the year, a spring contest in Beaumont on March 22-23 tested such skills as accounting, typing, and filing. Their annual Christmas fund-raising project helped a needy family.



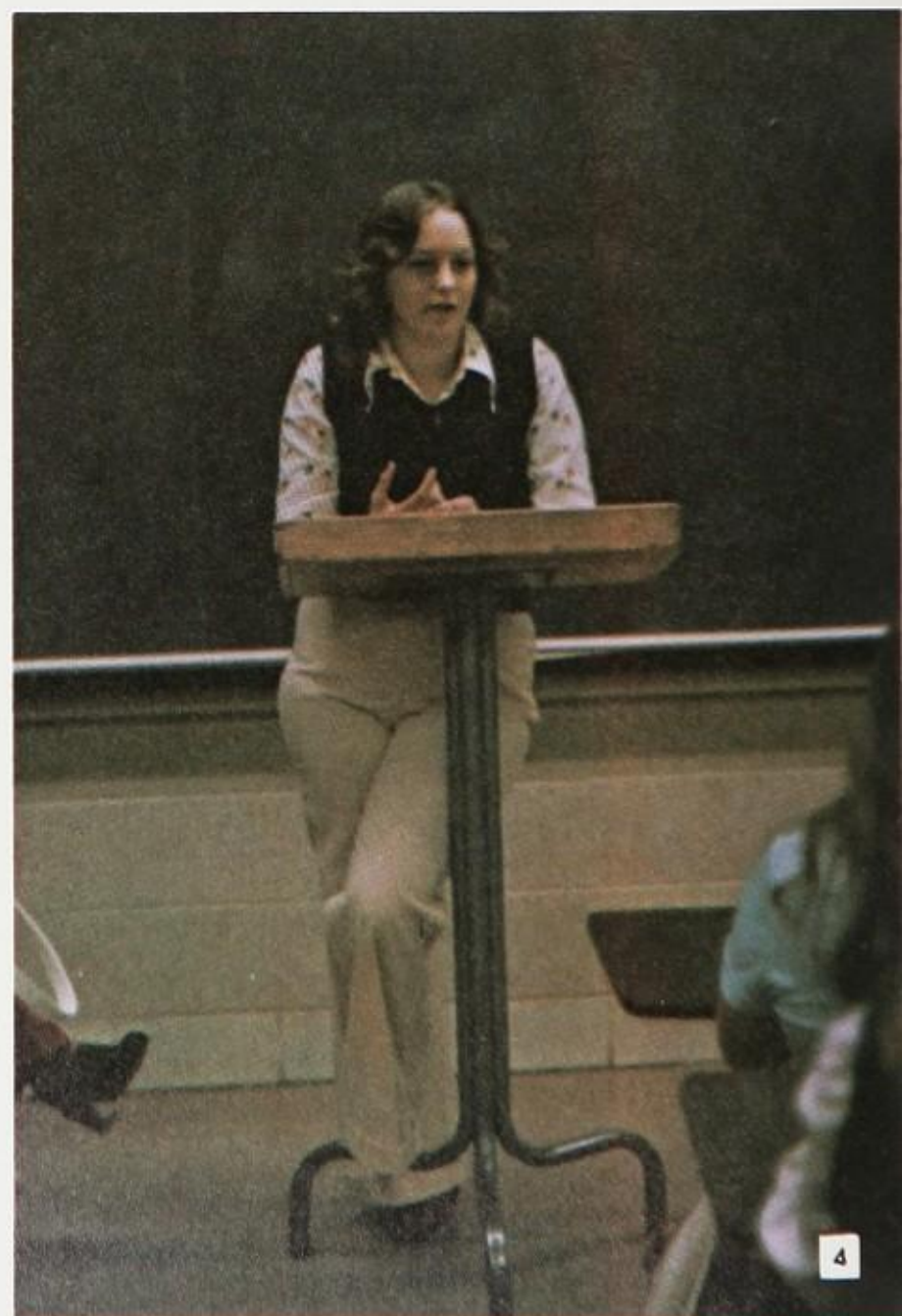


1. Charlotte Sullivan took her oath to become president. 2. Cindy Kirk increased her speed with an electric typewriter. 3. Betty Phillips recited the OEA pledge. 4. Officers included: Dahlia Villareal, treasurer; Karen Hall, reporter; Lisa English, vice-president; Sandy Rice, historian; Michele Fletcher, secretary; Kathy Berger, parliamentarian; Sharon Packer, sergeant at arms; Charlotte Sullivan, president. 5. Officers received a rose at their installation.

. . . nfl

Speech minded NFL members encountered an exciting program. The national club enabled students to participate in district, regional, and state competitions. Hosting the 5th Annual Pasadena Speech Tournament and sponsoring the all school "Something" contest, the members of NFL laid the format for an interesting year.

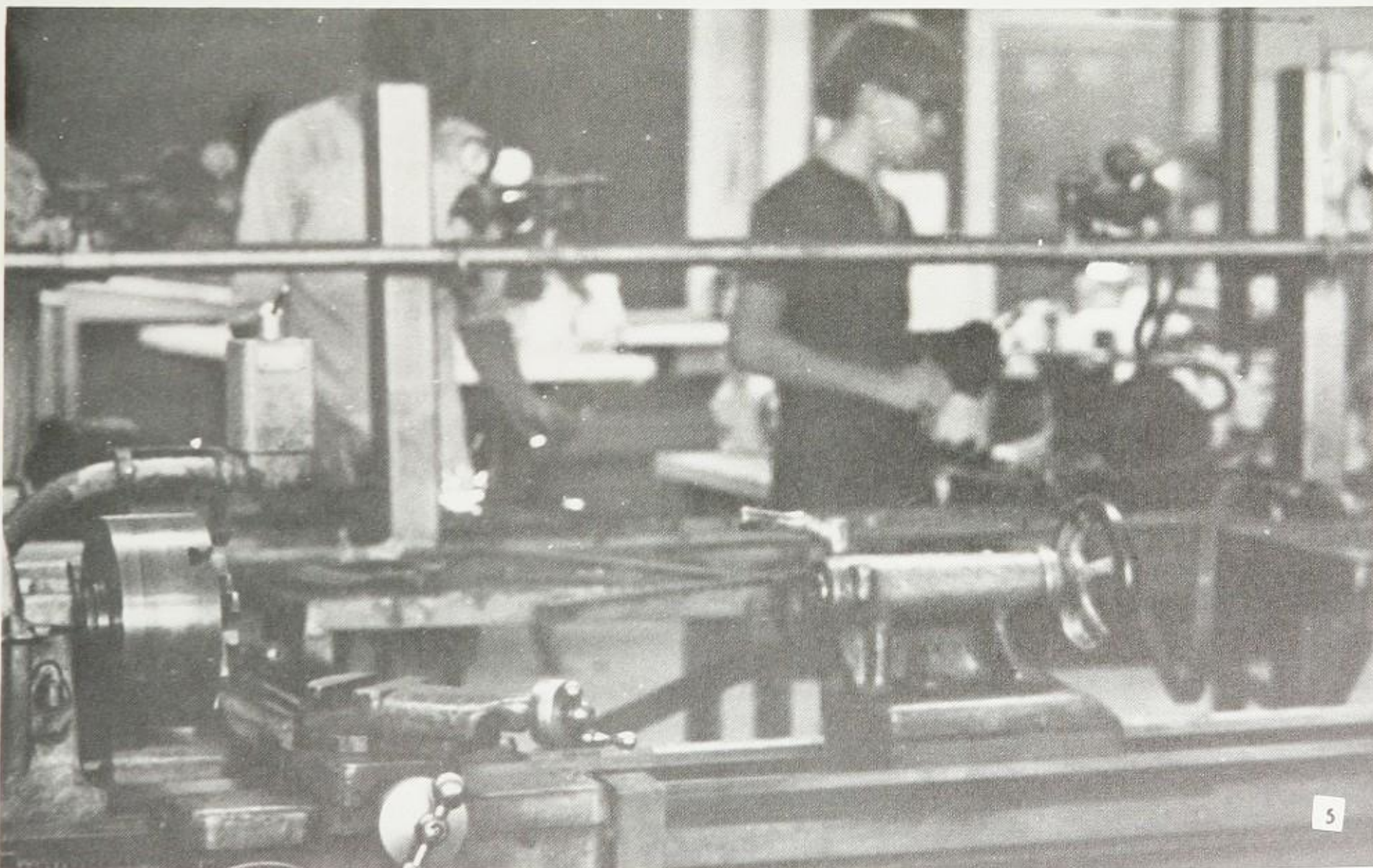
1. Billy Campbell made a motion for an end of school outing. 2. Members learned to wear safety goggles while welding. 3. David Scruggs gave his campaign speech. 4. NFL President Judy Zimmer presided over the meeting. 5. Metal Trades students utilized machinery in class.





metal trades . . .

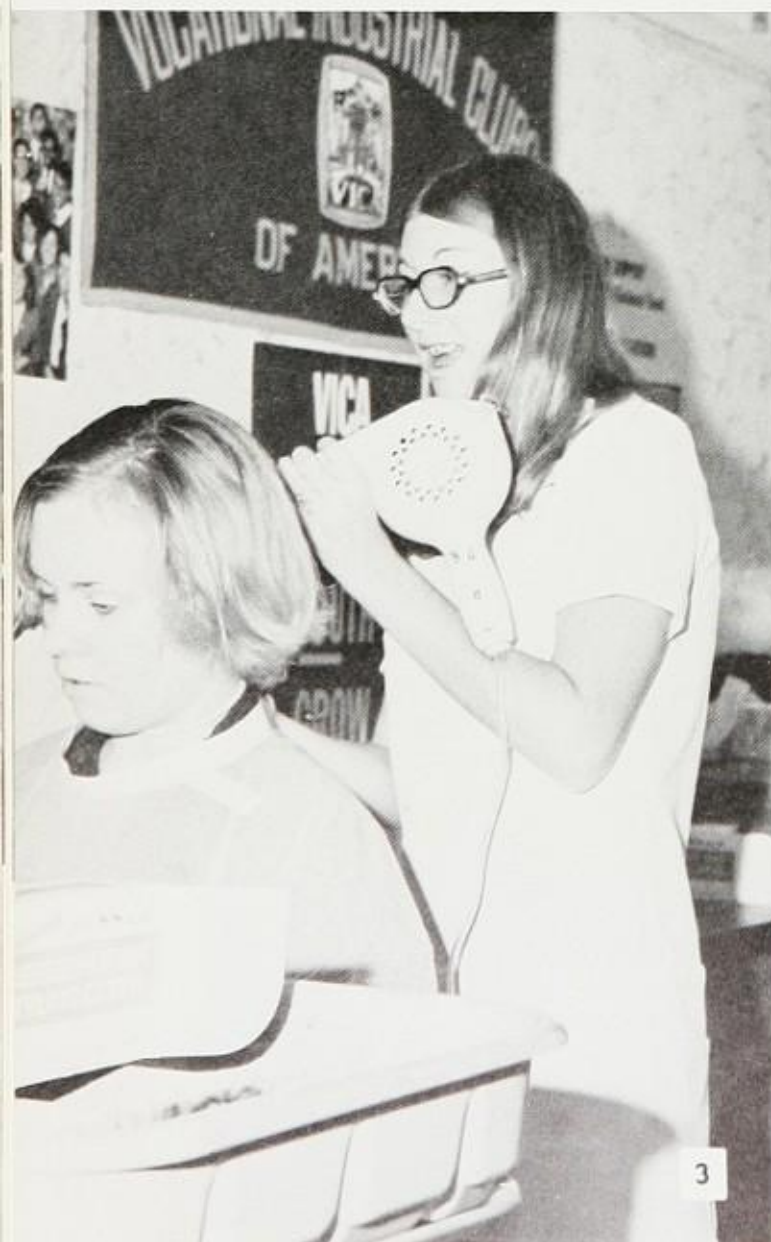
Welding, cutting, and working with nonferrous metal, members acquired a future trade. They also enjoyed learning the safety and first aid techniques necessary in this technical field.



. . . cosmetology

Girls interested in a professional beautician's career perfected their techniques in giving facials, manicures and permanents. Members of the class financed their annual banquet with a candle sale.

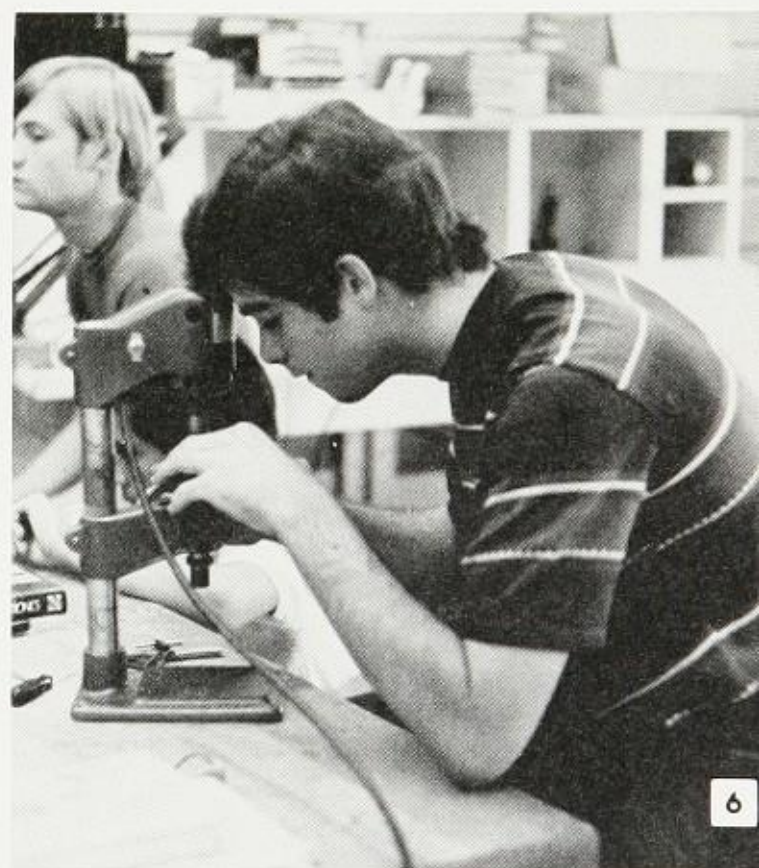
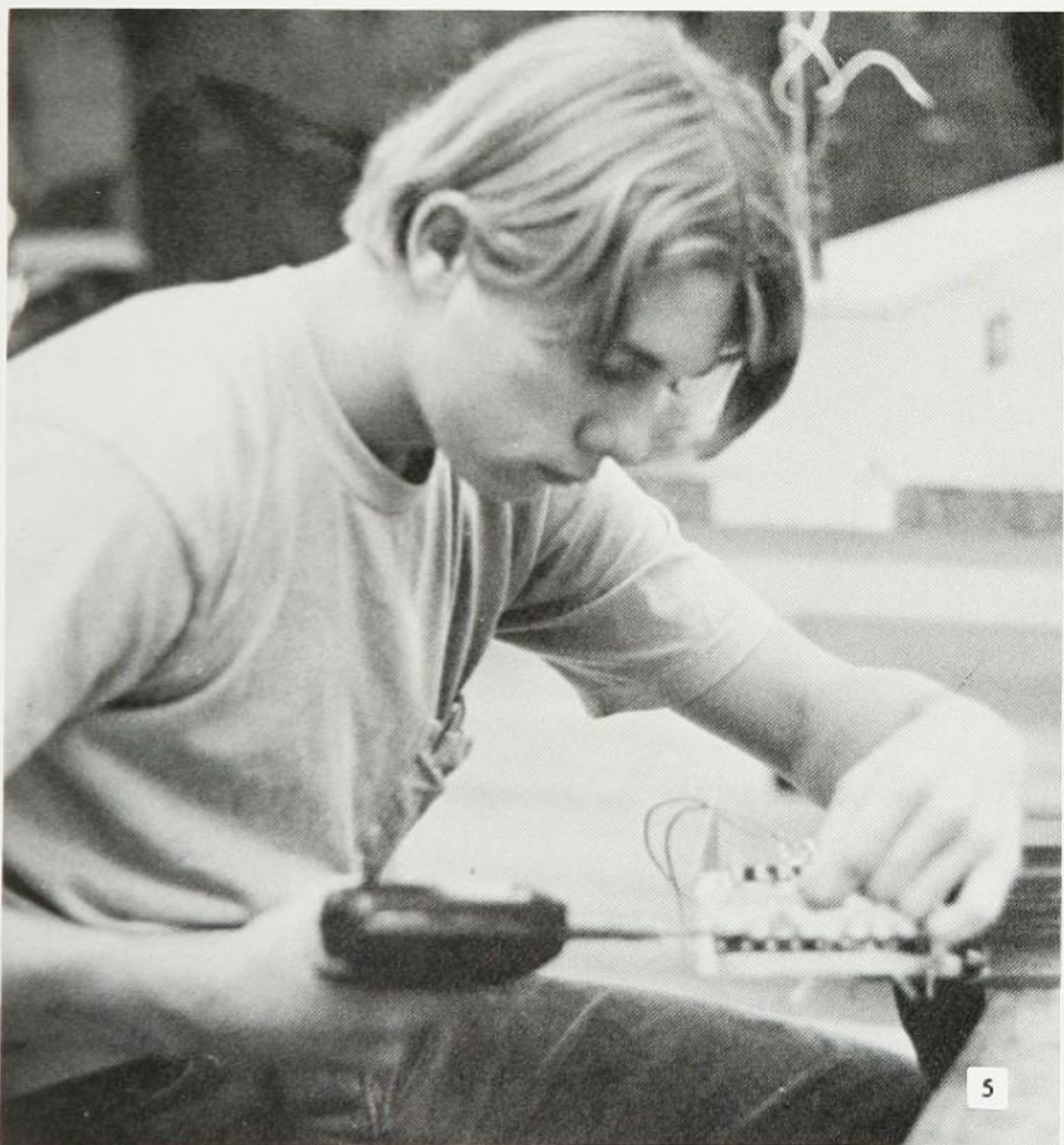
1. Carol Dennard enjoyed a shampoo as Melanie Lewis poured on the Herbal Essence. 2. John Bowling tested tubes. 3. Robin Adams styled Brenda Pilcher's hair with a hand dryer. 4. President Gina Richardson worked on Suni West's hair. 5. Allen Slyker soldered a circuit board. 6. Ricky Varner worked steadily.





radio and t.v. . .

Utilizing electrical know-how, radio and t.v. classes offered the satisfaction of mastering new skills. Given a chance to develop a future in electronics, students from all areas of the district repaired and built radios and televisions.

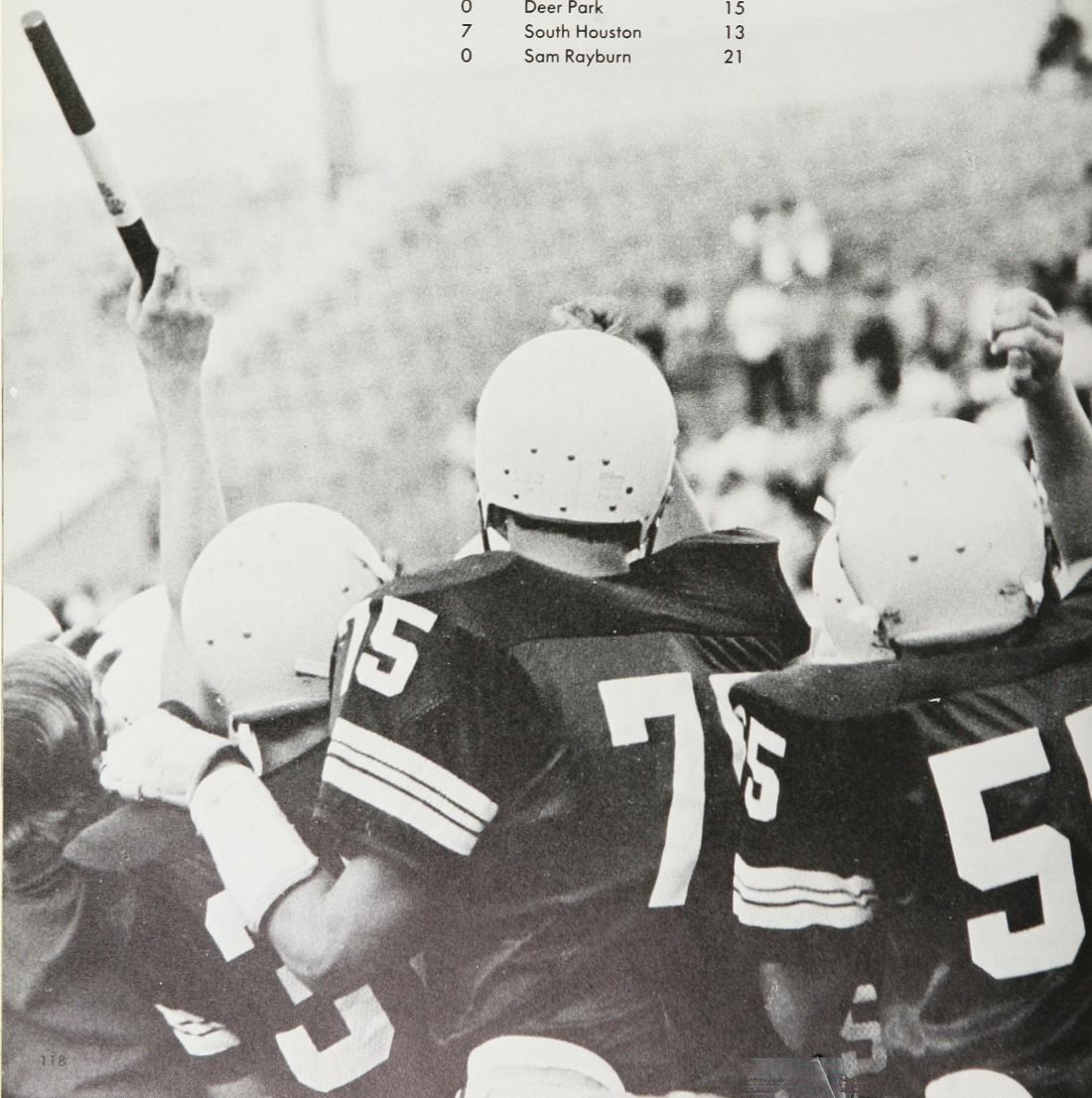


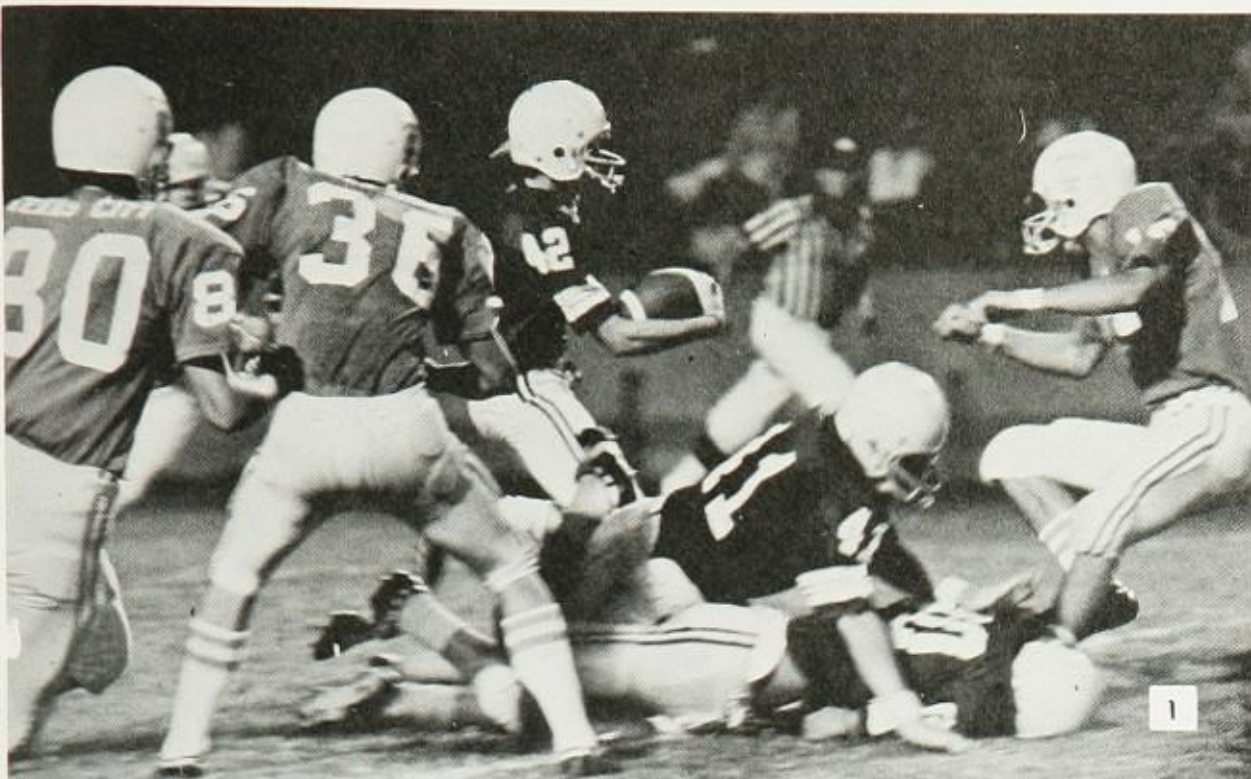




sports . . .

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21	Texas City	21
0	Westchester	6
17	Port Arthur	14
0	Galena Park	33
0	Dobie	7
27	Clear Creek	13
7	Clear Lake	14
0	Deer Park	15
7	South Houston	13
0	Sam Rayburn	21





comeback . . .

Running 65 yards for one touchdown and passing 68 for another, Quarterback Dwain Bagley led the Eagle squad to a second half "victory" over the Texas City Stingarees. Facing a 21-0 deficit, the Eagles put it all together early in the third quarter and came back to tie the Stingarees 21-21.

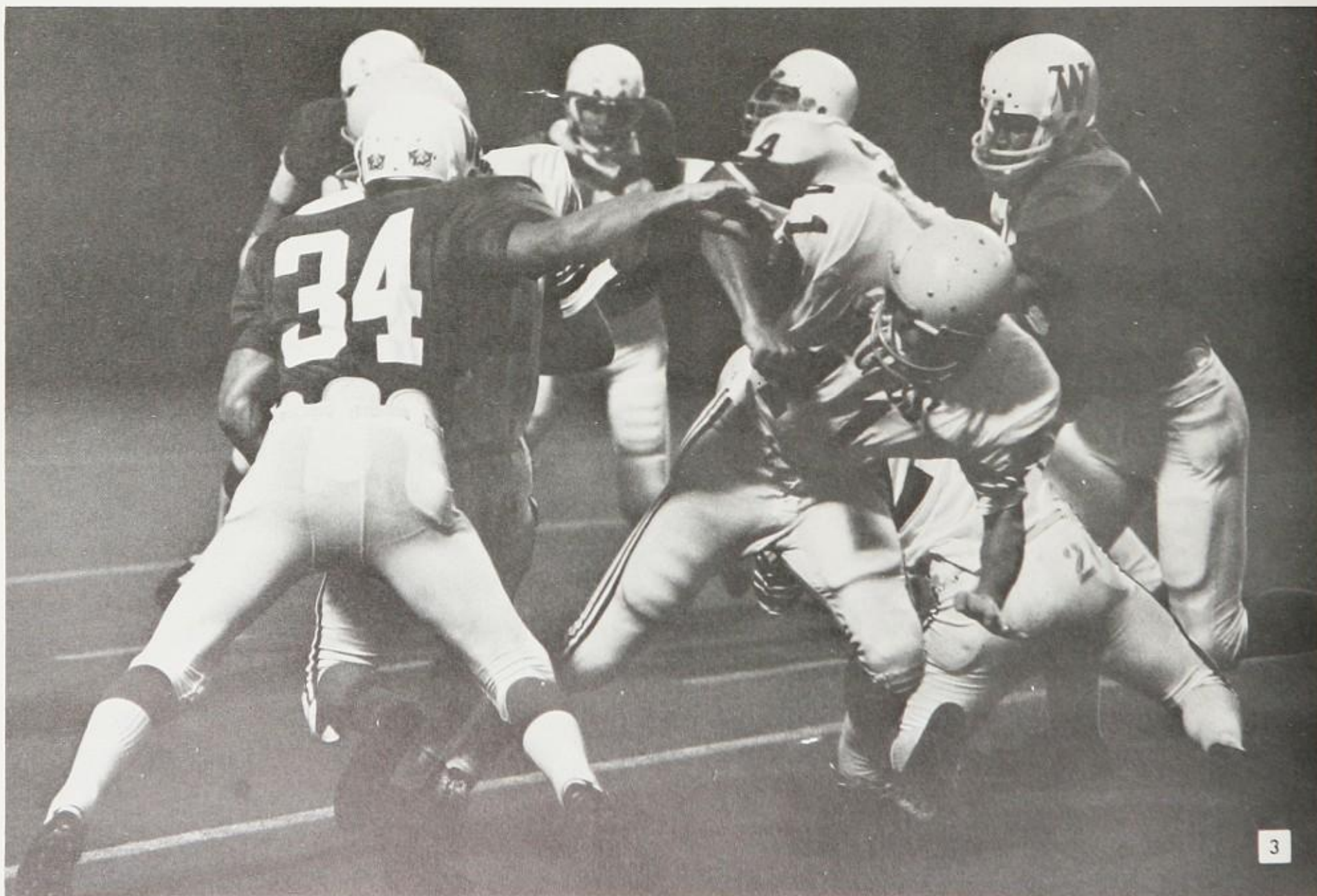
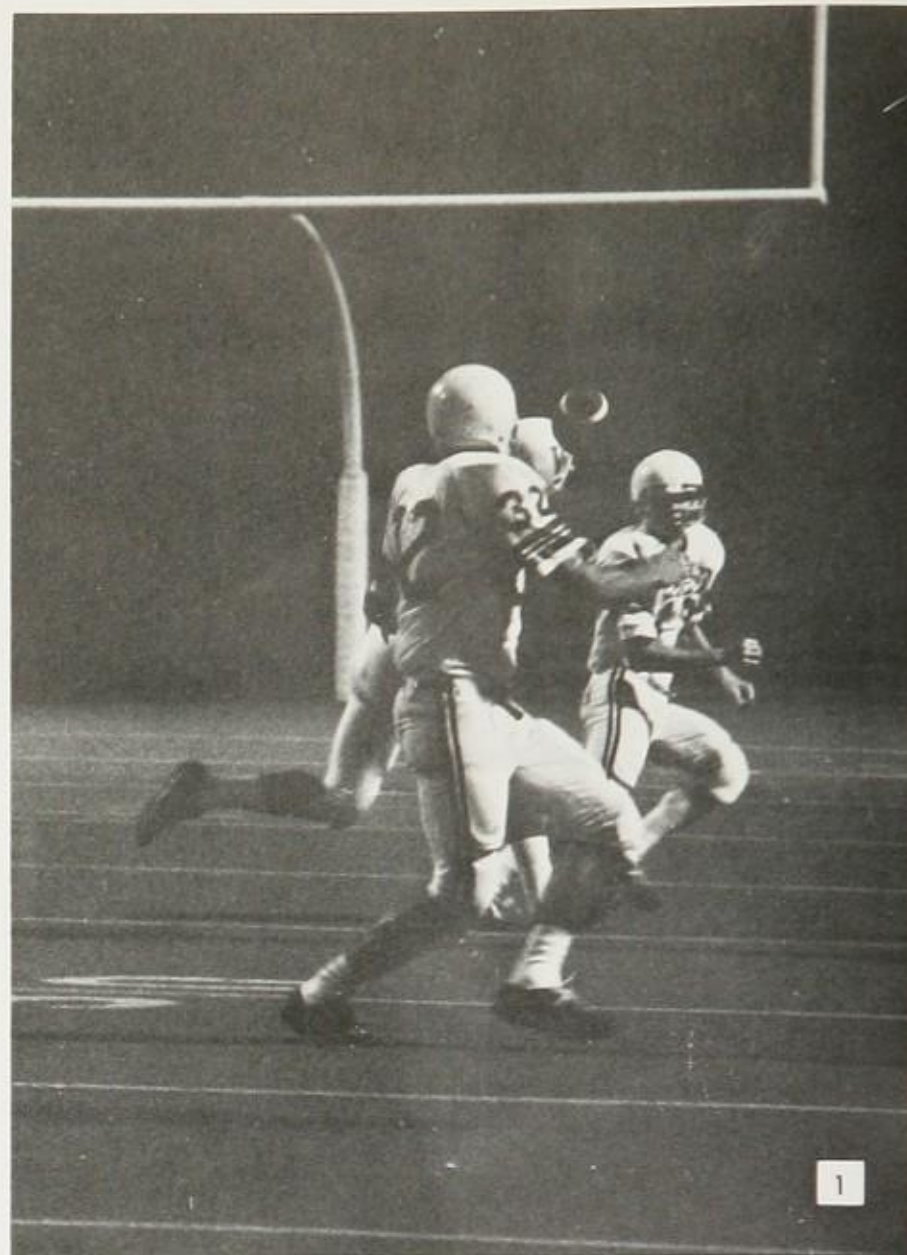


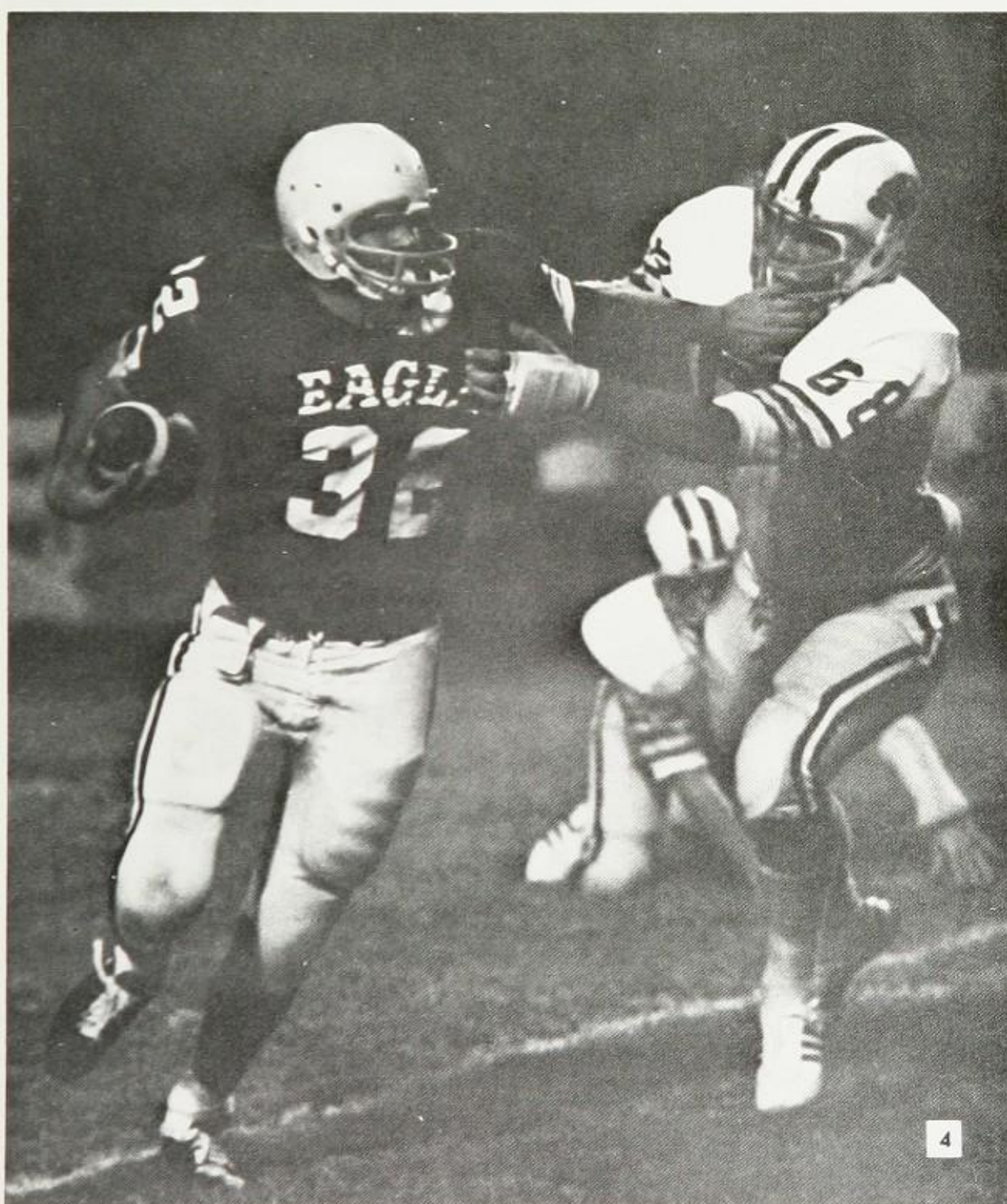
1. Junior Steve Muckleroy baffled Texas City defenders. 2. Senior Kerry Wilbourn found the Texas City defense tough. 3. Dwayne Overstreet and John Massingill pursued the Stingarees quarterback.



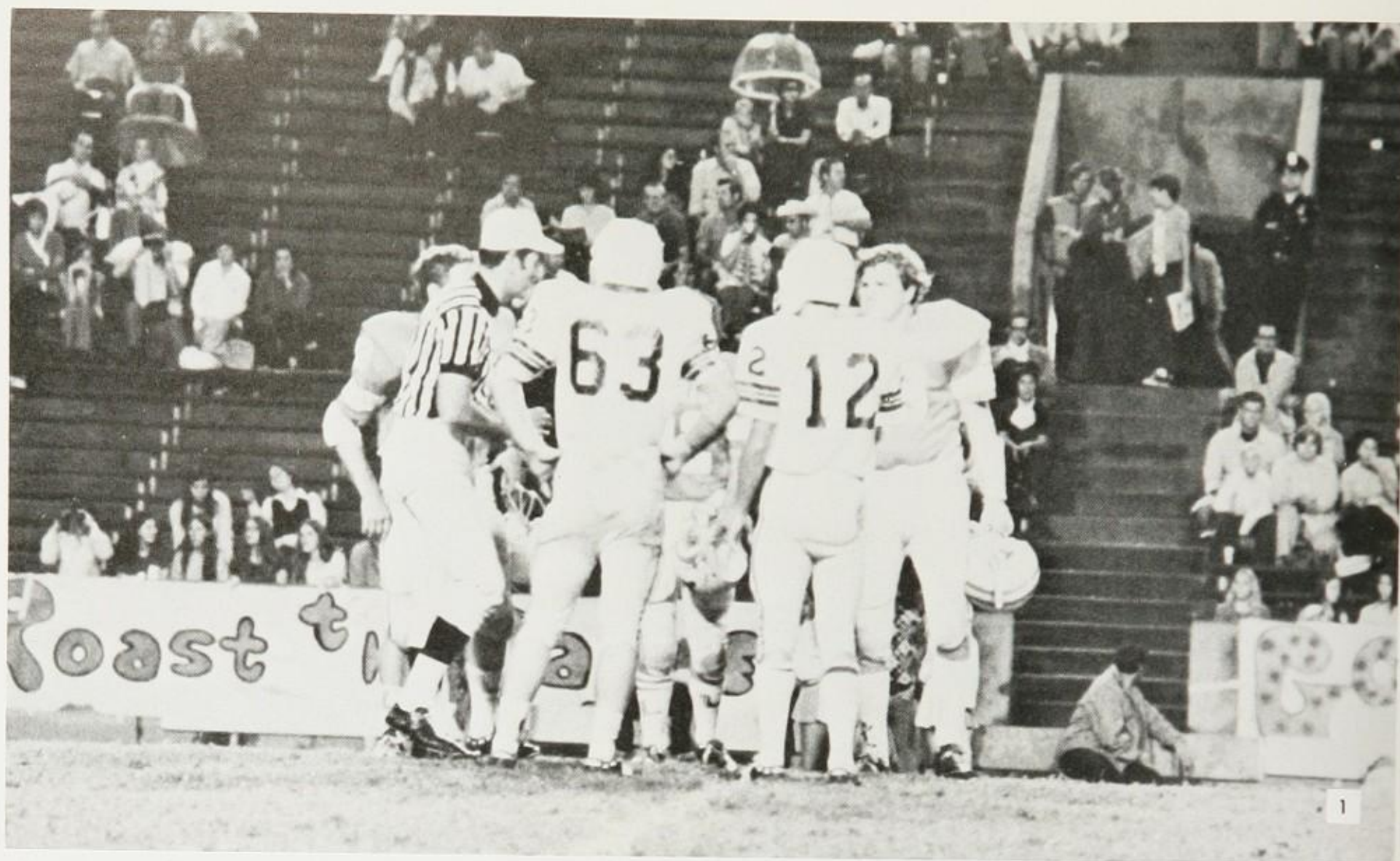
. . . defense

After an explosive defensive battle, Pasadena bowed 6 points to the Wildcats of Westchester. Junior Steve Phillips then highlighted Pasadena's victory over Port Arthur as he carried the ball 19 times for 169 yards to aid the Eagles in the 17-14 win. To end pre-district play, the Eagles played one of the toughest teams in the Houston area, and despite Junior Shane Nolen's defensive efforts, Pasadena came 33 points short of Galena Park.



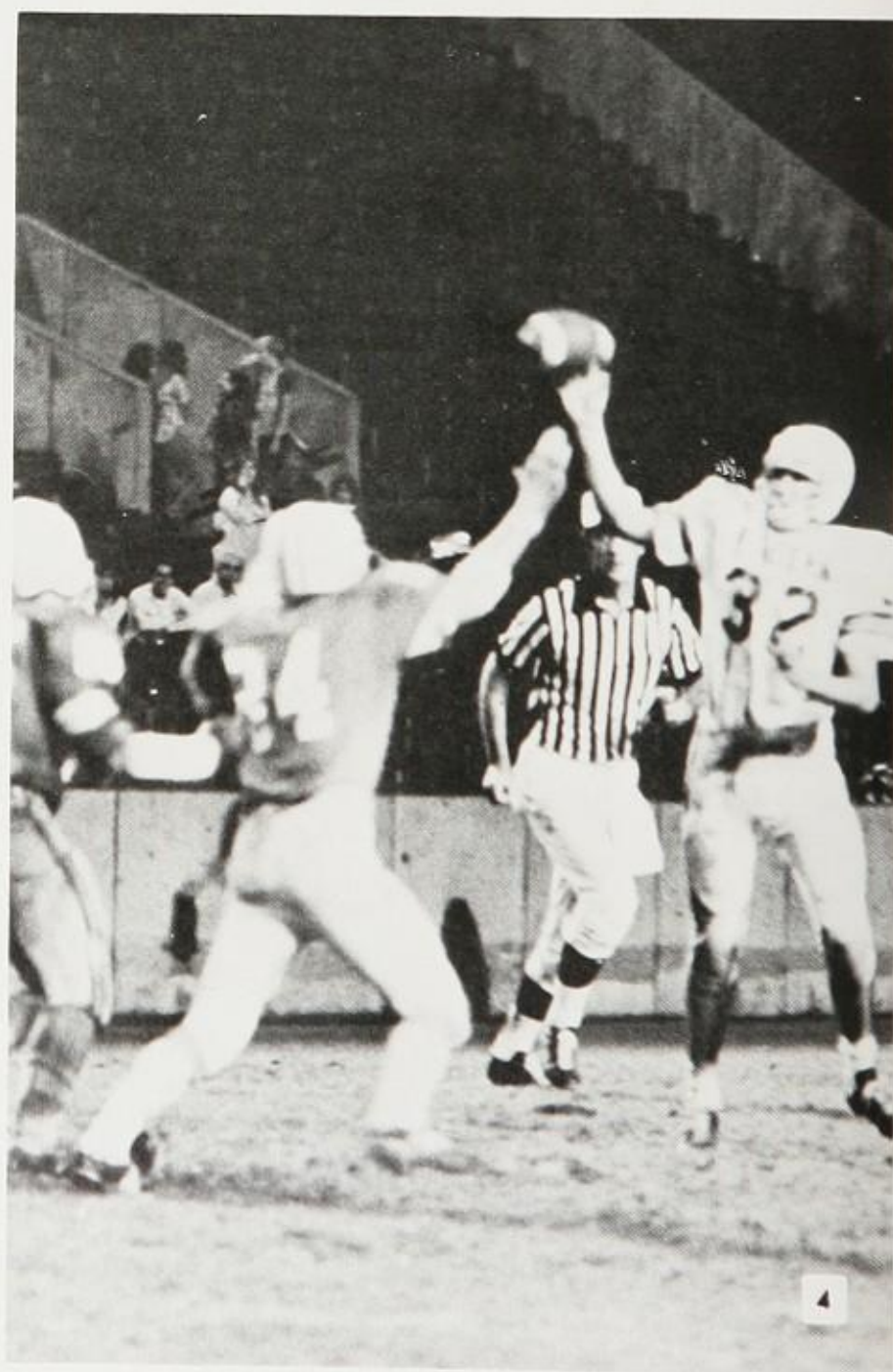


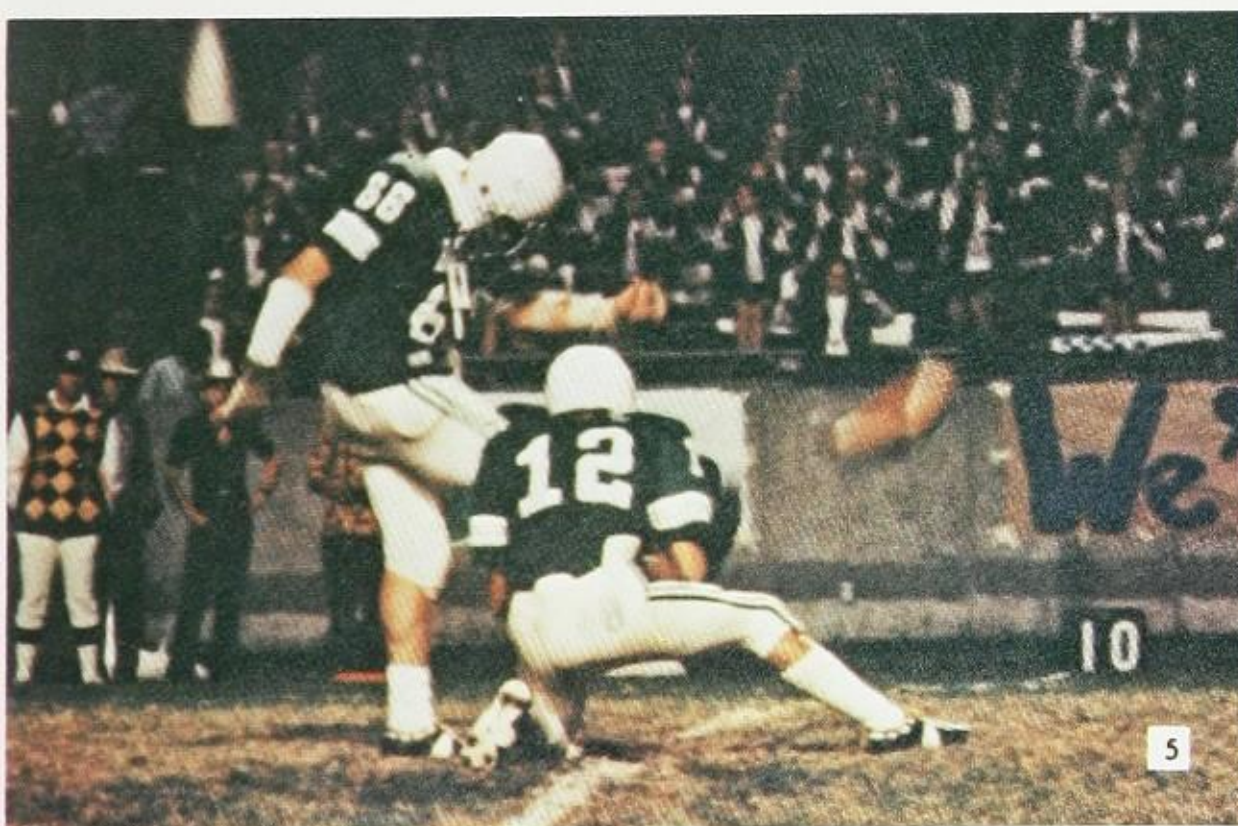
1. Junior Steve Phillips awaited a Bagley pass. 2. Junior Billy Cross tried to break loose for a touchdown. 3. Senior Kerry Wilbourn performed well against Westchester. 4. Steve Phillips gained tough yardage.



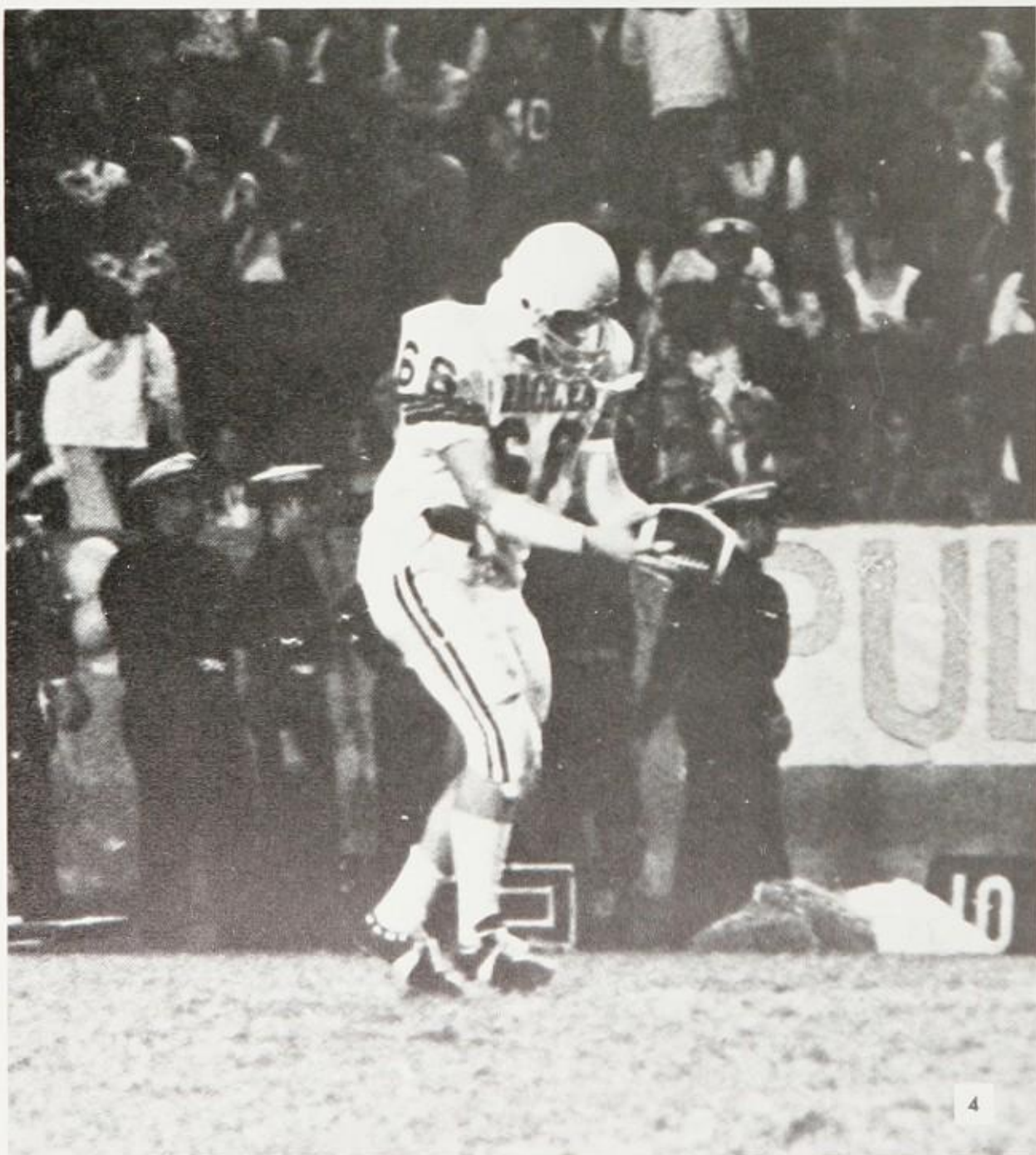
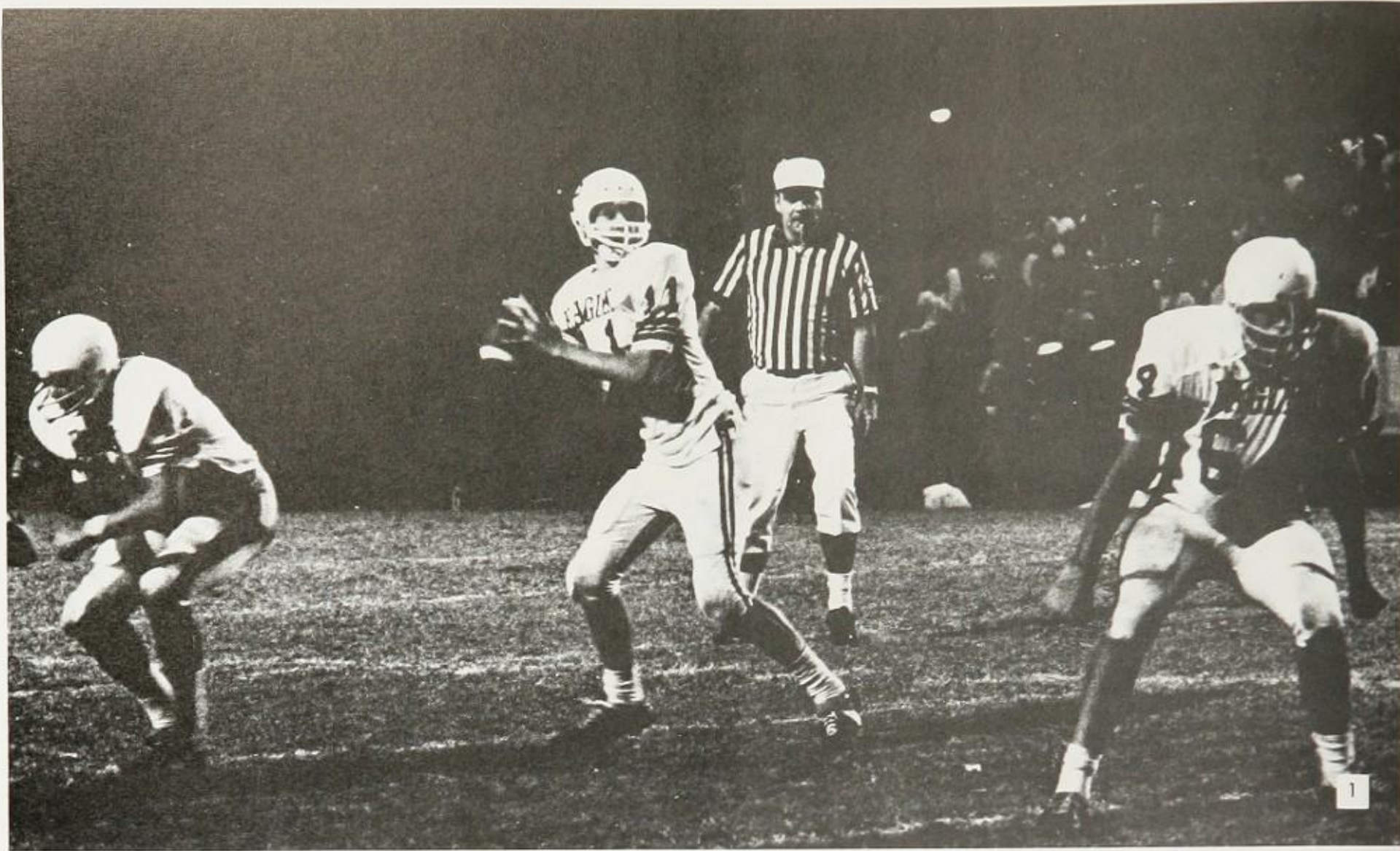
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Entering district play, Pasadena made few mistakes as they met Dobie in a muddy conflict that resulted with the district champs on top by a score of only 7-0. In the second district game, PHS followed up its district threat as the Eagles won a homecoming victory over Clear Creek 27-13.





1. Captains Jerre Barron and Dwain Bagley conferred with the referees. 2. Fritzie Connally attempted a touchdown pass against Clear Creek. 3. Phillips fought for the goal line. 4. Steve Phillips passed for short yardage. 5. Randy Abendroth kicked the extra point.





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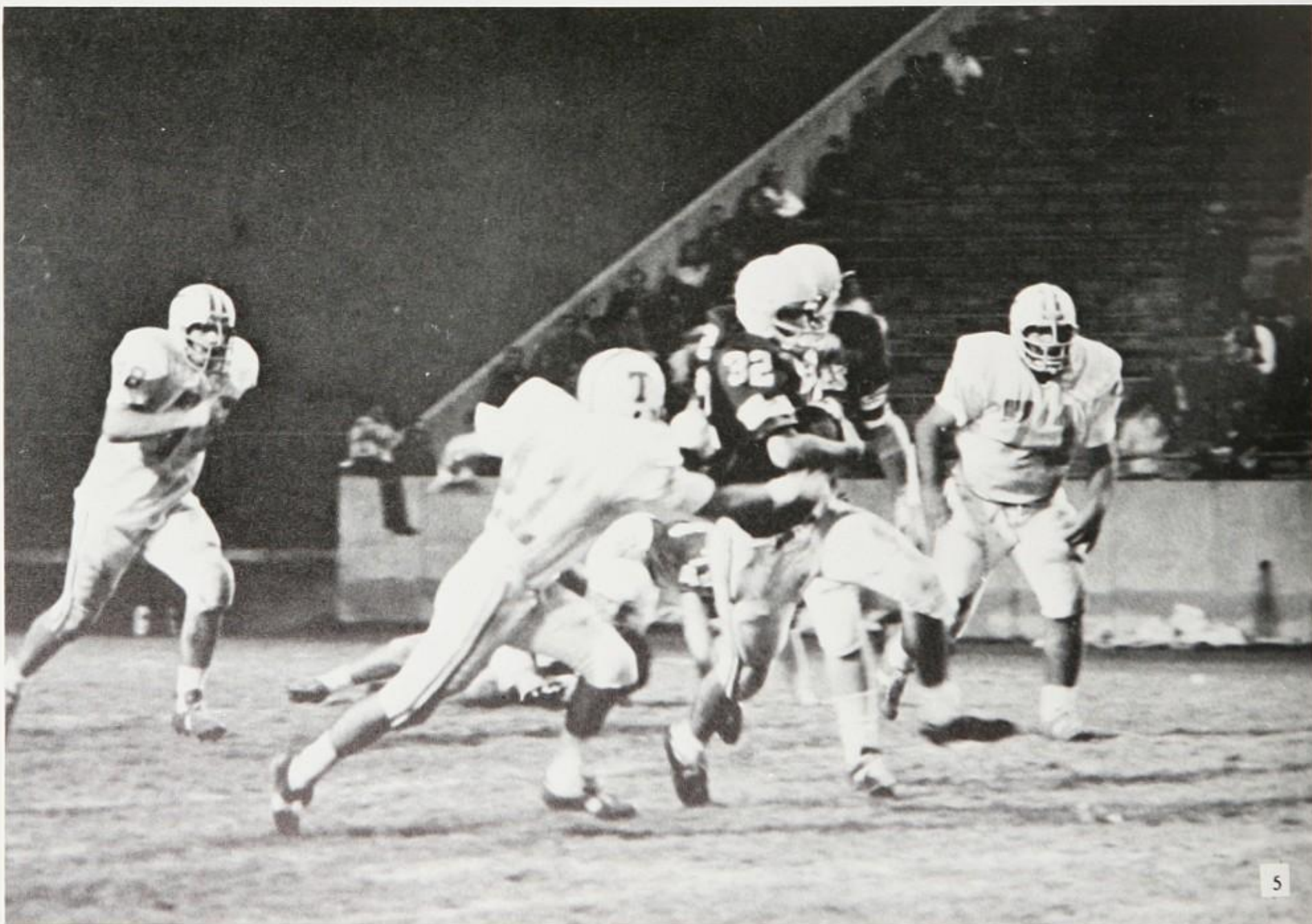
Clear Lake smashed Pasadena's hopes of victory as the Falcons outmaneuvered the Eagles to win 14-7. Deer Park next took advantage of the young Eagles as the Deer captured a 15-0 victory from the Big Green.

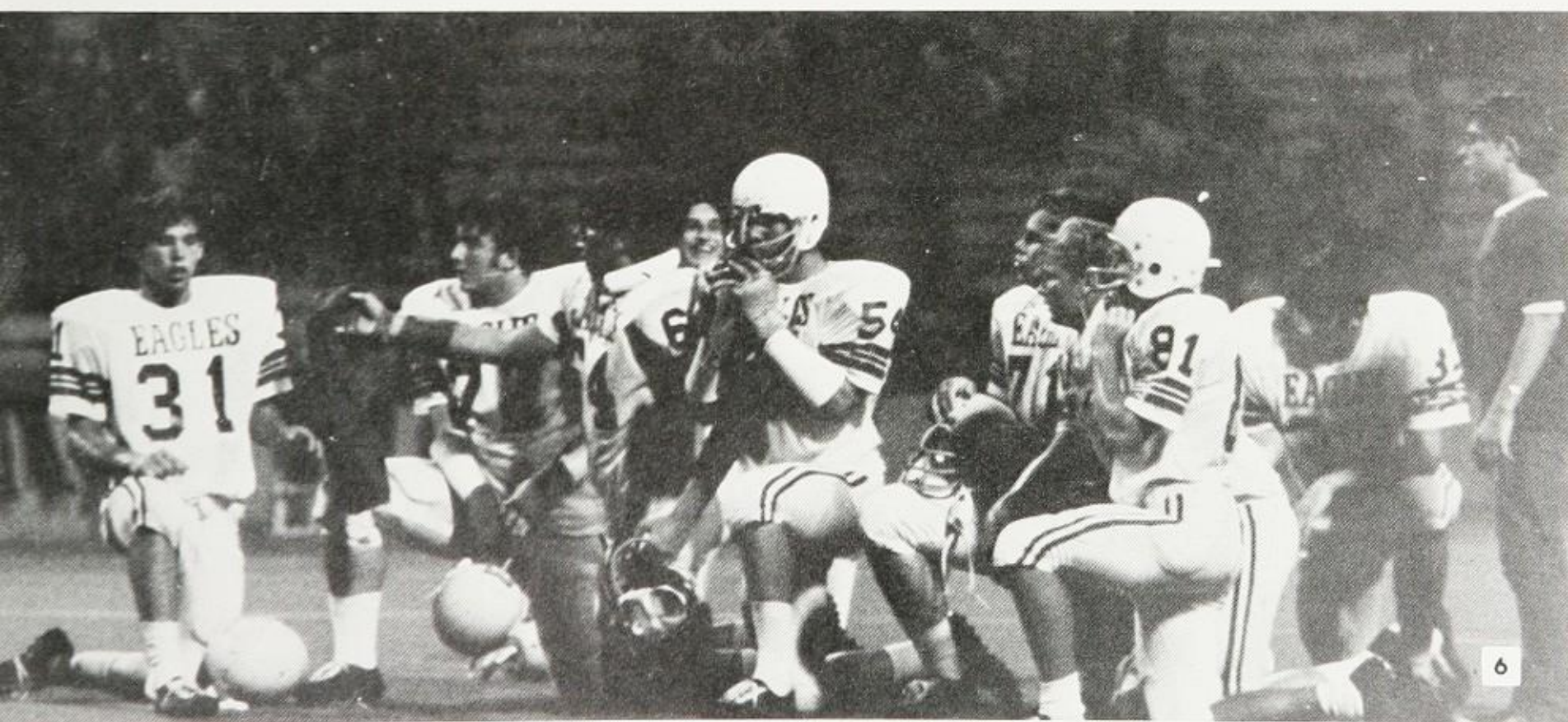
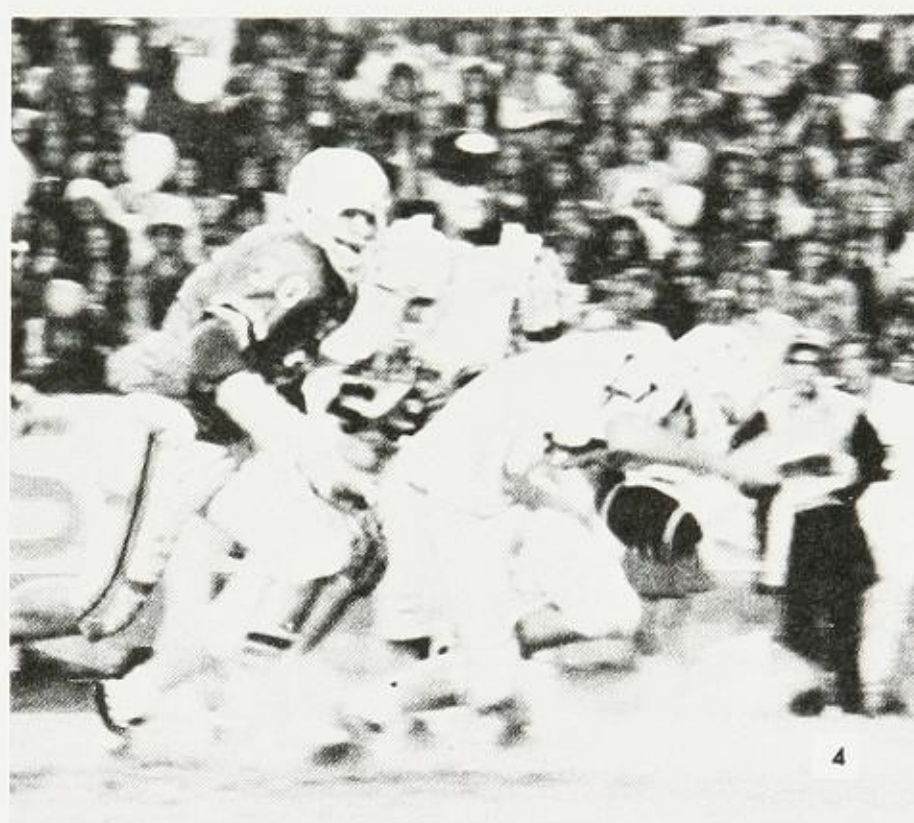
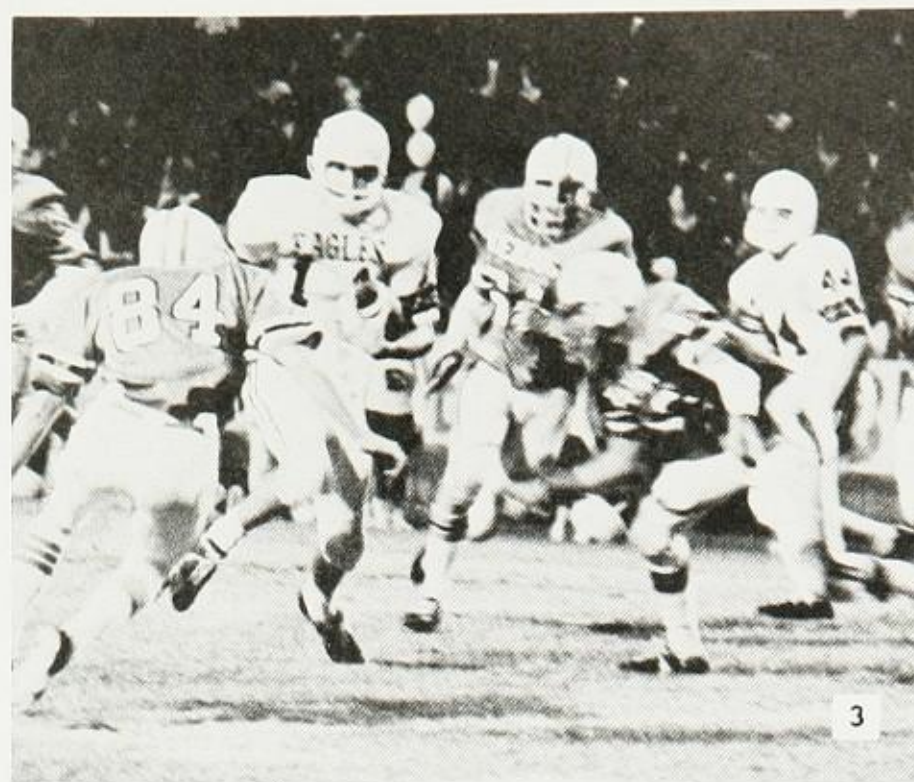
1. Sophomore Fritzie Connally received good pass protection against the Falcons. 2. Sophomore Jim Barmore held on until the finish. 3. Connally barely completed this pass. 4. Senior Randy Abendroth prepared to punt the ball to Clear Lake. 5. Junior Walter Foster broke the Deer line.

. . . upset

Despite the powerful blocking of center Mark Kebodeaux, South Houston learned to stop Pasadena's running backs, as the Trojans claimed the 13-7 victory. Failing to gain control of the ball, Pasadena next succumbed to its cross-town rival Sam Rayburn as the Texans pulled a 21-0 upset.

1. Sophomore Fritzie Connally learned to respect the Trojan defense. 2. Steve Phillips looked for a hole in the line. 3. Connally made brilliant moves trying to escape. 4. Fritzie hit the dirt. 5. Phillips escaped the clutches of this defender. 6. The team rested after long moments of battling for yardage.



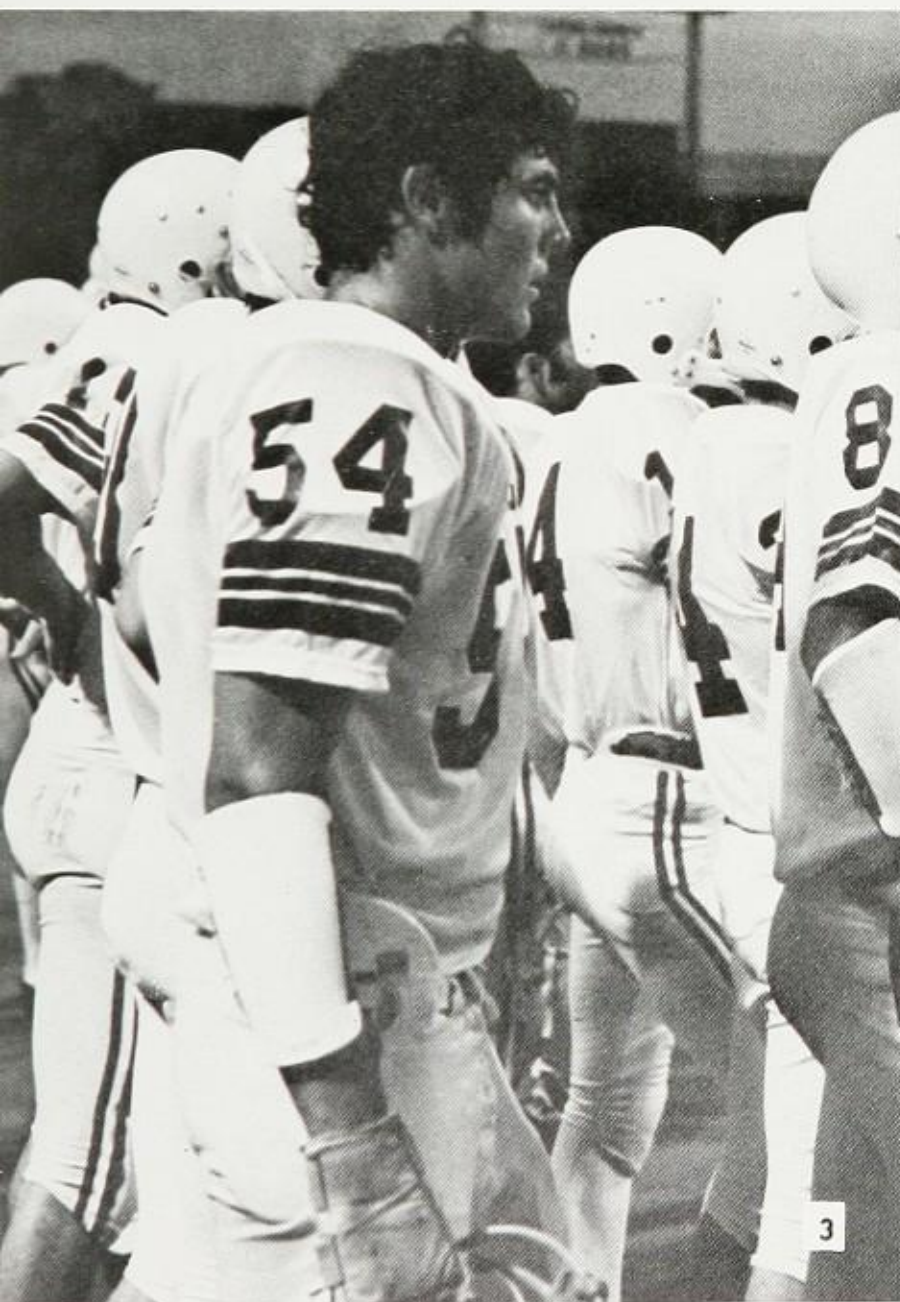




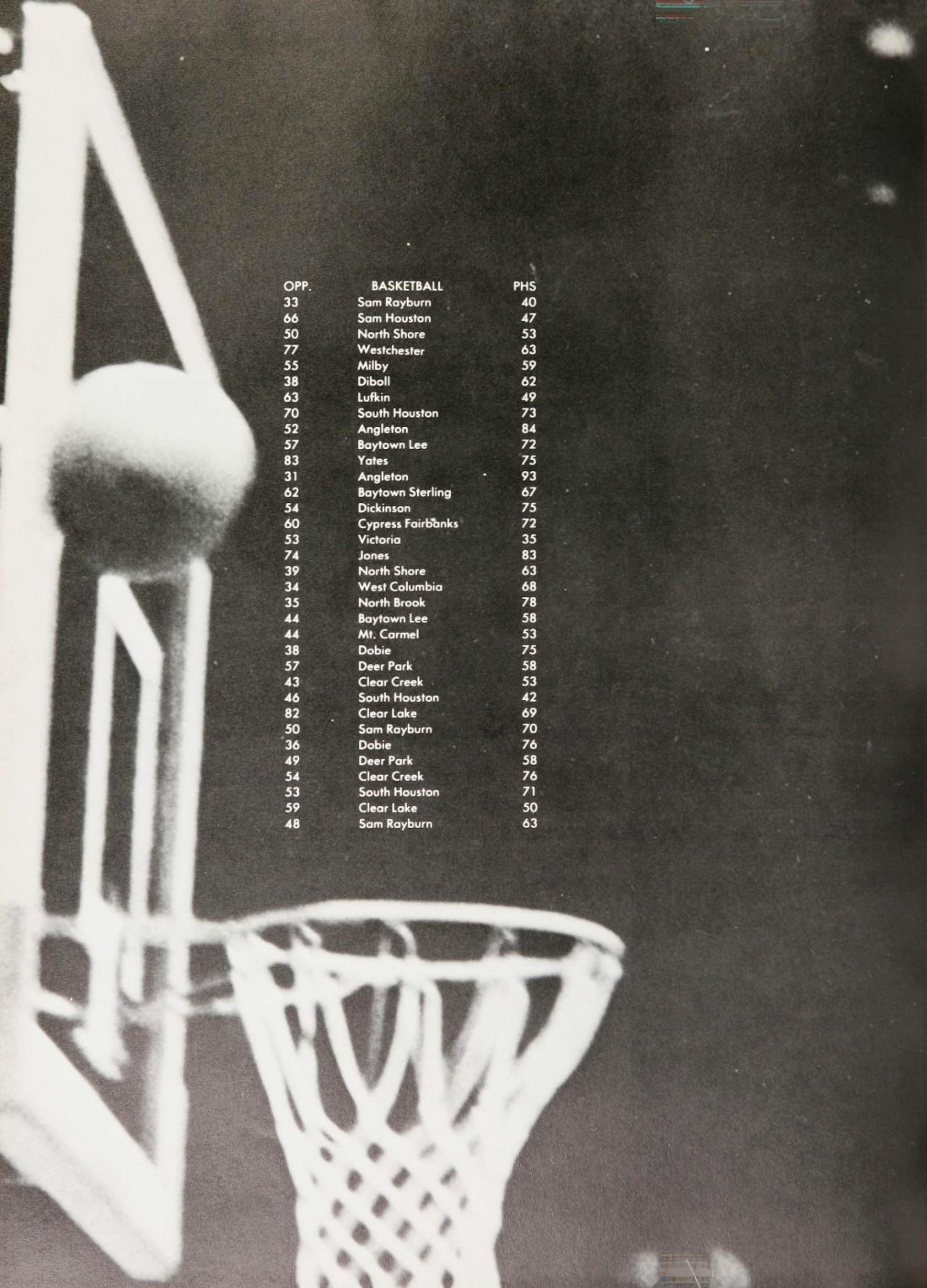
TOP ROW: Coach Jack Fink, Coach Charlie Knight, Coach Dave Harrell, Coach David Webb, Coach Tollie McKown. SECOND ROW: John Haskins, John Hambrick, Mark Kebodeaux, Joe Van Straten, Nelson Fetgatter, Steve Phillips, John Massingill, Kerry Wilbourn, Don Mudd. THIRD ROW: Gary Rasco, Howard Miller, Clifford Show, Dwayne Overstreet, Clarence Copeland, Walter Foster, Billy Long, Jim Barmore, Randy Abendroth, Day D., Jmoit, John Rainwater. FOURTH ROW: Steve Muckleroy, Dwaine Bagley, Louis Wallace, Mark Tuggle, Greg Morgan, Victor Mares, John Glesmar, George Branch, Mike Harrison, Greg Gardiol, James Dillard. FIFTH ROW: Brian Davis, Harold Partridge, Rusty Draper, Jim Pringle, Ruben Plata, Keith Kouba, Jerre Barron, Barney Masters, Greg Moon, Jerry Butler, David Shuman, James Harlowe.

. . . awards

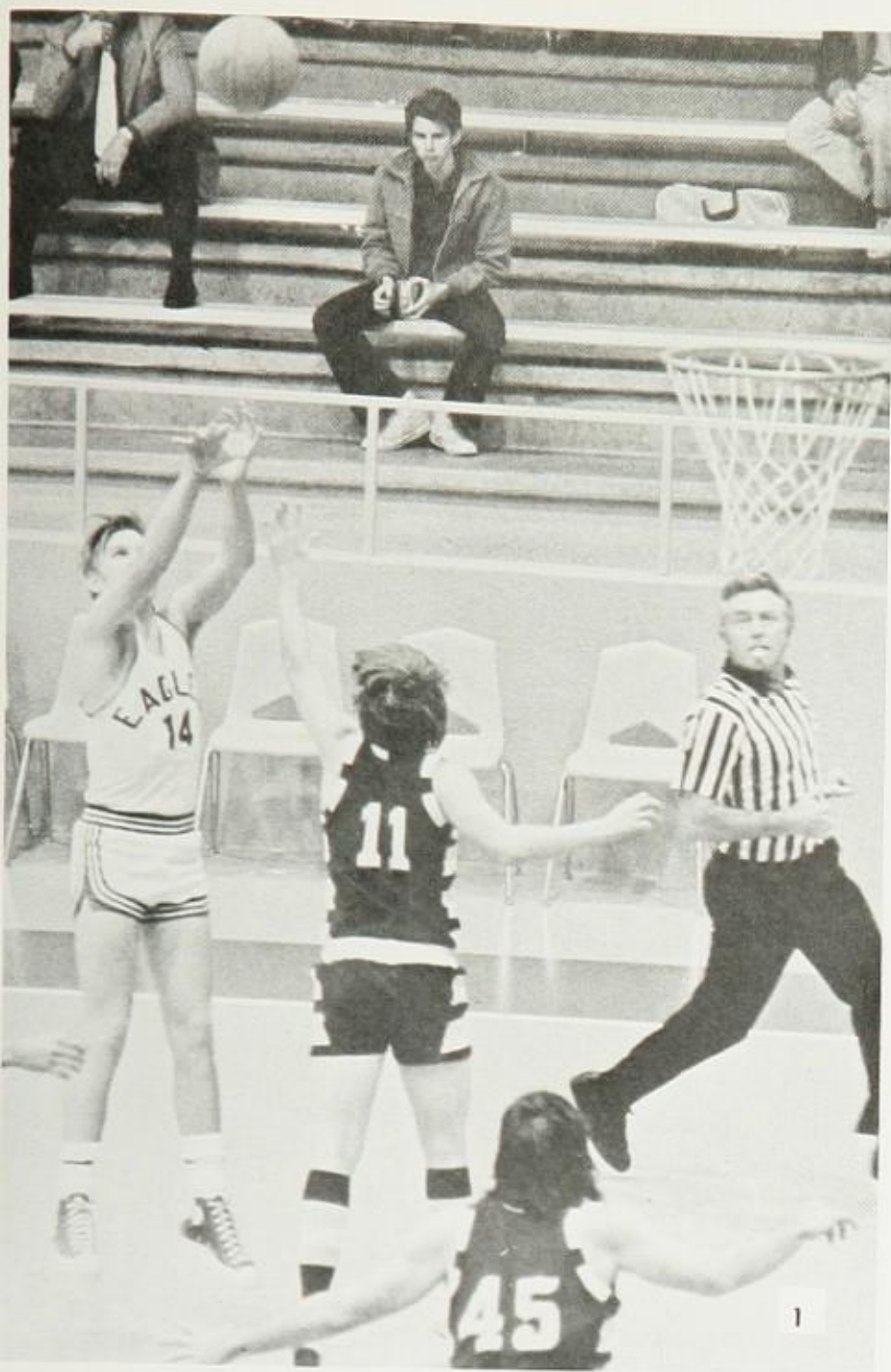
Nine members of the 1973 Eagle squad received all-district honors. Three of those also accepted most valuable player awards at the annual Athletic Club banquet.



1. John Massingill, defensive tackle, received the most valuable player award. 2. Running back Steve Phillips earned his honor as the most valuable back. 3. Mark Kebodeaux won the most valuable lineman trophy as starting center for the Eagles.



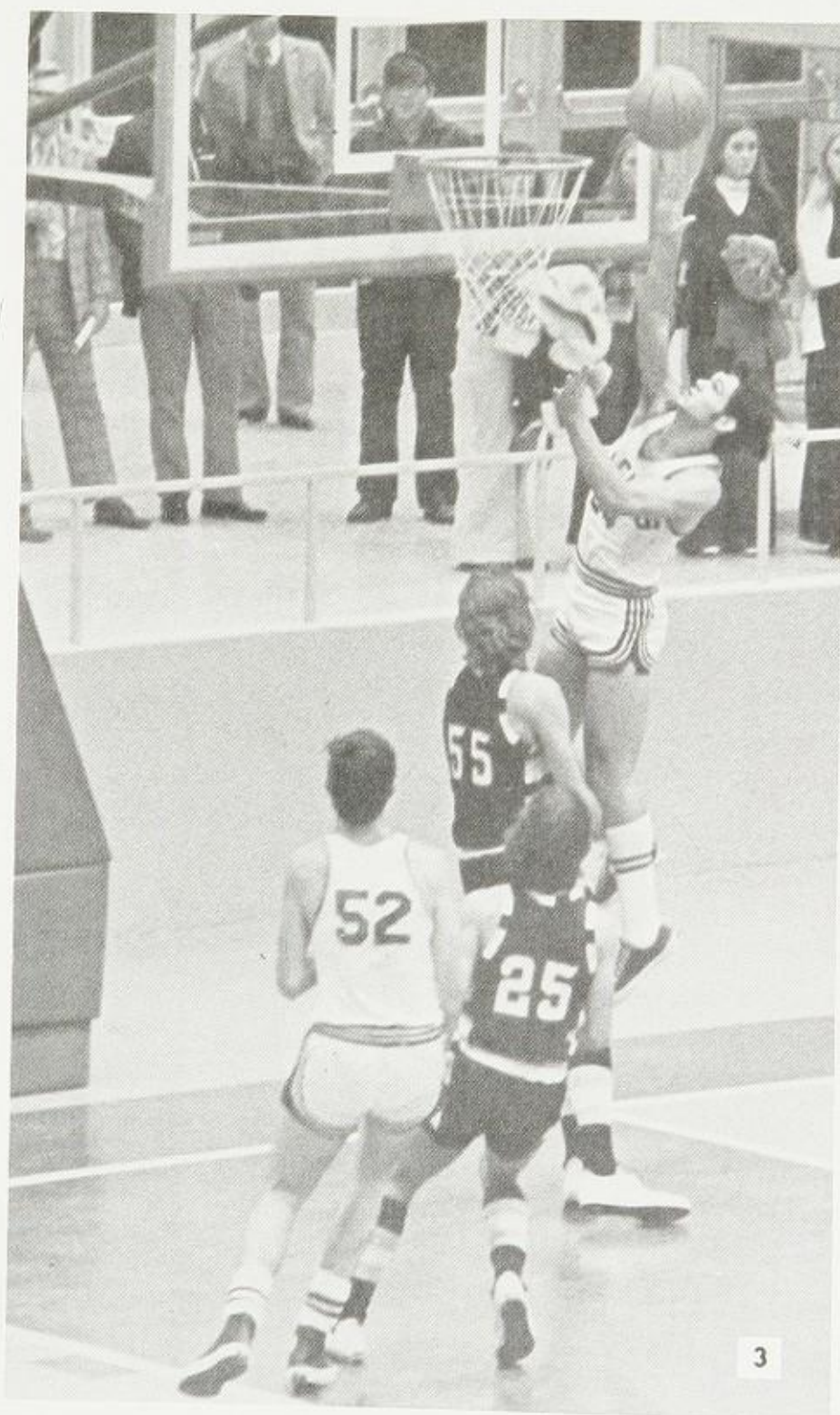
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33	Sam Rayburn	40
66	Sam Houston	47
50	North Shore	53
77	Westchester	63
55	Milby	59
38	Diboll	62
63	Lufkin	49
70	South Houston	73
52	Angleton	84
57	Baytown Lee	72
83	Yates	75
31	Angleton	93
62	Baytown Sterling	67
54	Dickinson	75
60	Cypress Fairbanks	72
53	Victoria	35
74	Jones	83
39	North Shore	63
34	West Columbia	68
35	North Brook	78
44	Baytown Lee	58
44	Mt. Carmel	53
38	Dobie	75
57	Deer Park	58
43	Clear Creek	53
46	South Houston	42
82	Clear Lake	69
50	Sam Rayburn	70
36	Dobie	76
49	Deer Park	58
54	Clear Creek	76
53	South Houston	71
59	Clear Lake	50
48	Sam Rayburn	63



basketball . . .

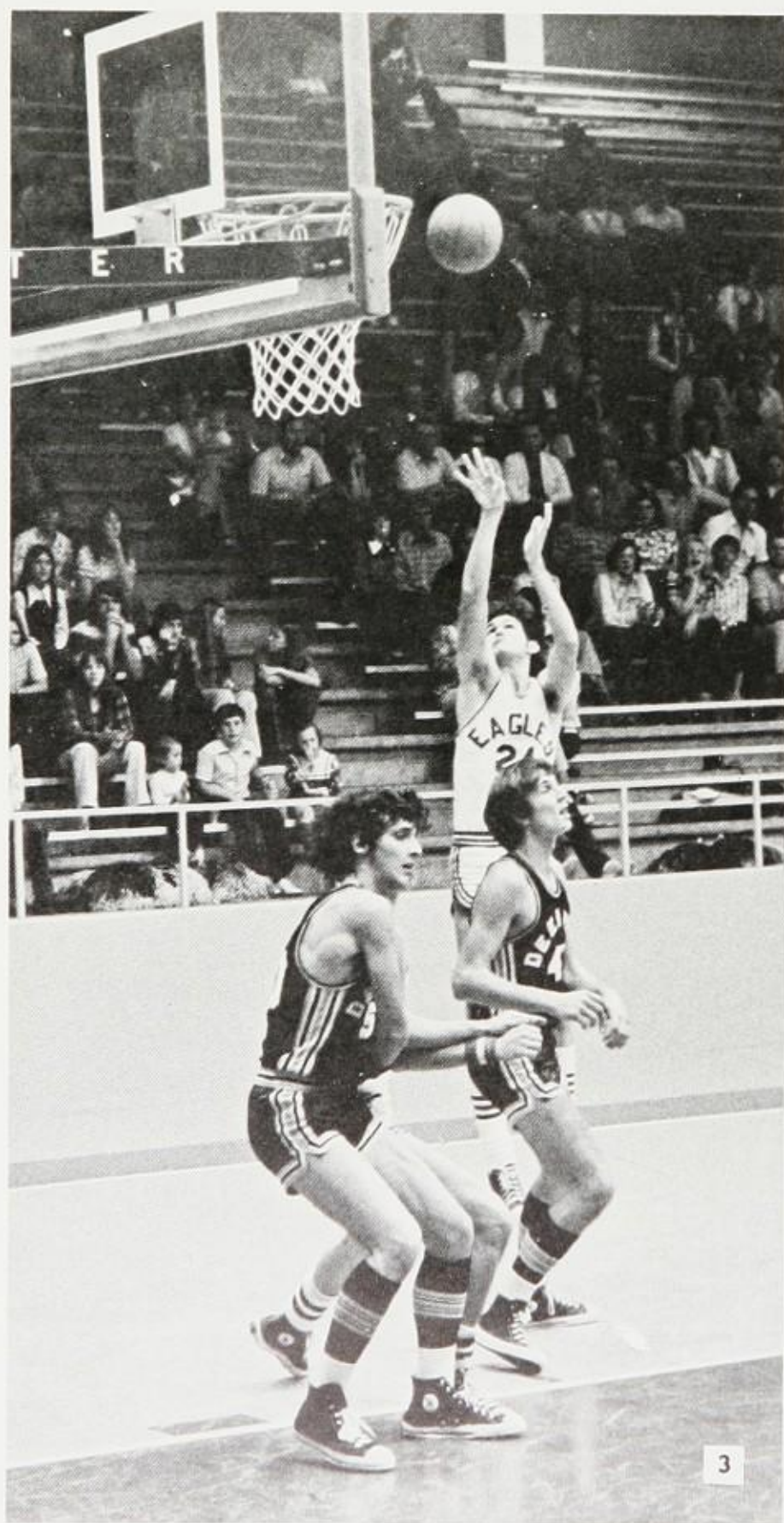
Earning a 16-5 record in pre-district play, the Eagle cagers entered district competition increasing their wins by three as Dobie, Deer Park, and Clear Creek proved easy prey.

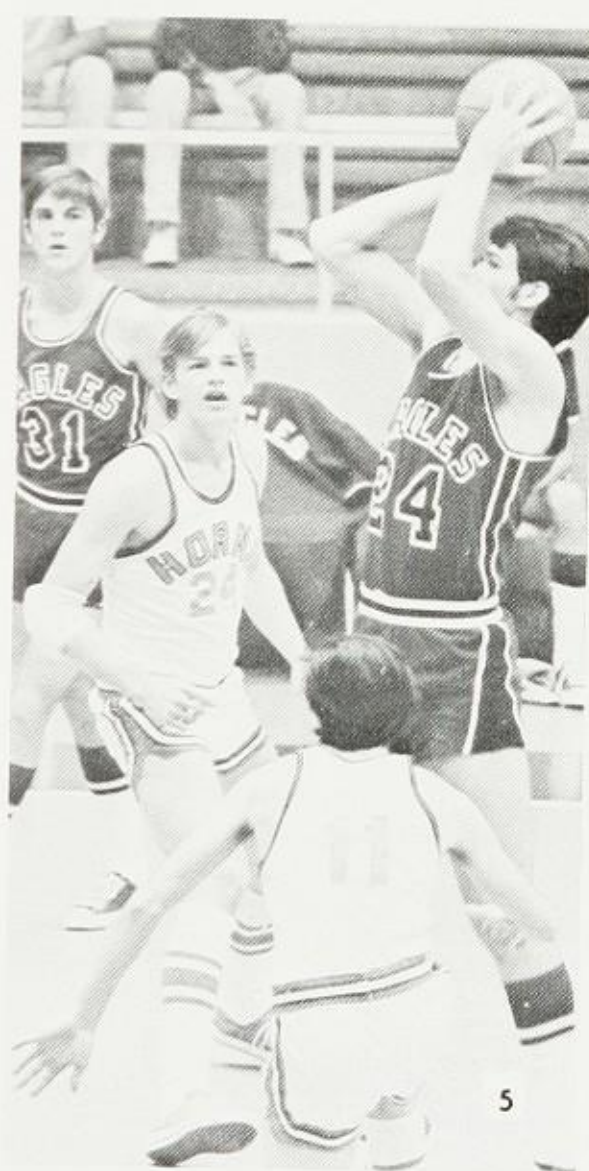
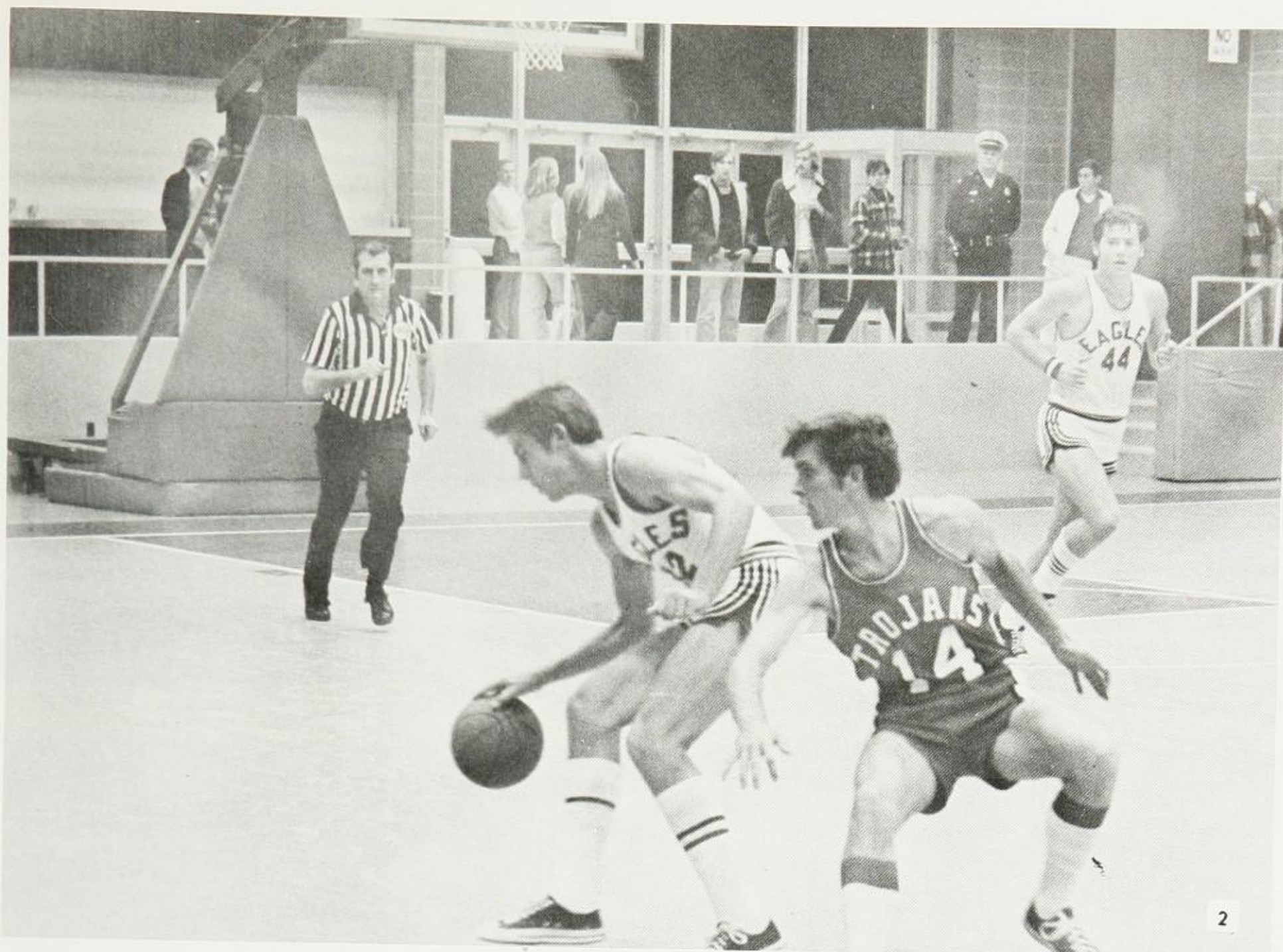
1. Fritzie Connally displayed his talent in every game. 2. Senior Ronnie Roesler performed well against the wildcats. 3. Shane Nolen proved to be a valuable attribute to the team.



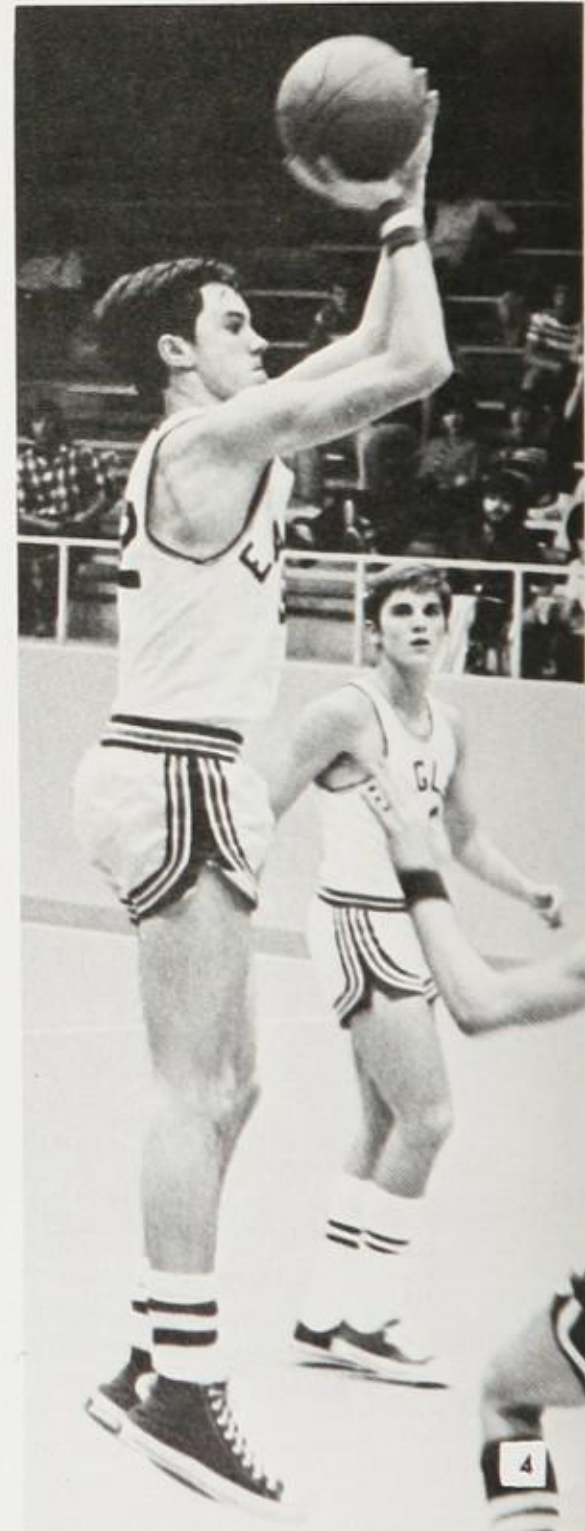
. . . rayburn

Suffering losses from South Houston and Clear Lake, the Eagles rallied to a vengeful victory over Rayburn as they managed to retain their second place position in district.





1. Shane Nolen leaped for the score. 2. Travis watched as Ronnie Roesler escaped the Trojan attacker. 3. Out-maneuvering the Deer, Shane attempted to up the score. 4. The team conferred with the coaches. 5. Nolen astonished the Dobie defenders.

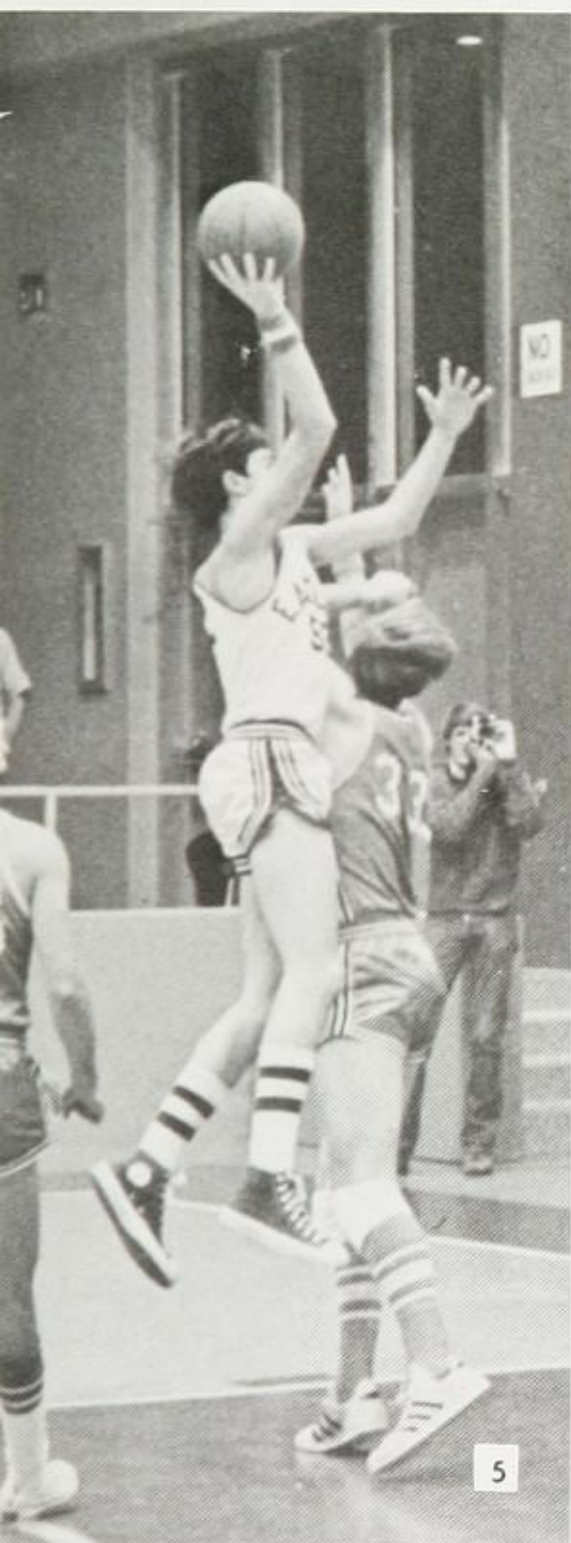




vengeance . . .

Continuing their outstanding performance into the second half of district play, the Eagles again captured three more easy wins over Dobie, Deer Park, and Clear Creek respectively, then went on to avenge South Houston.

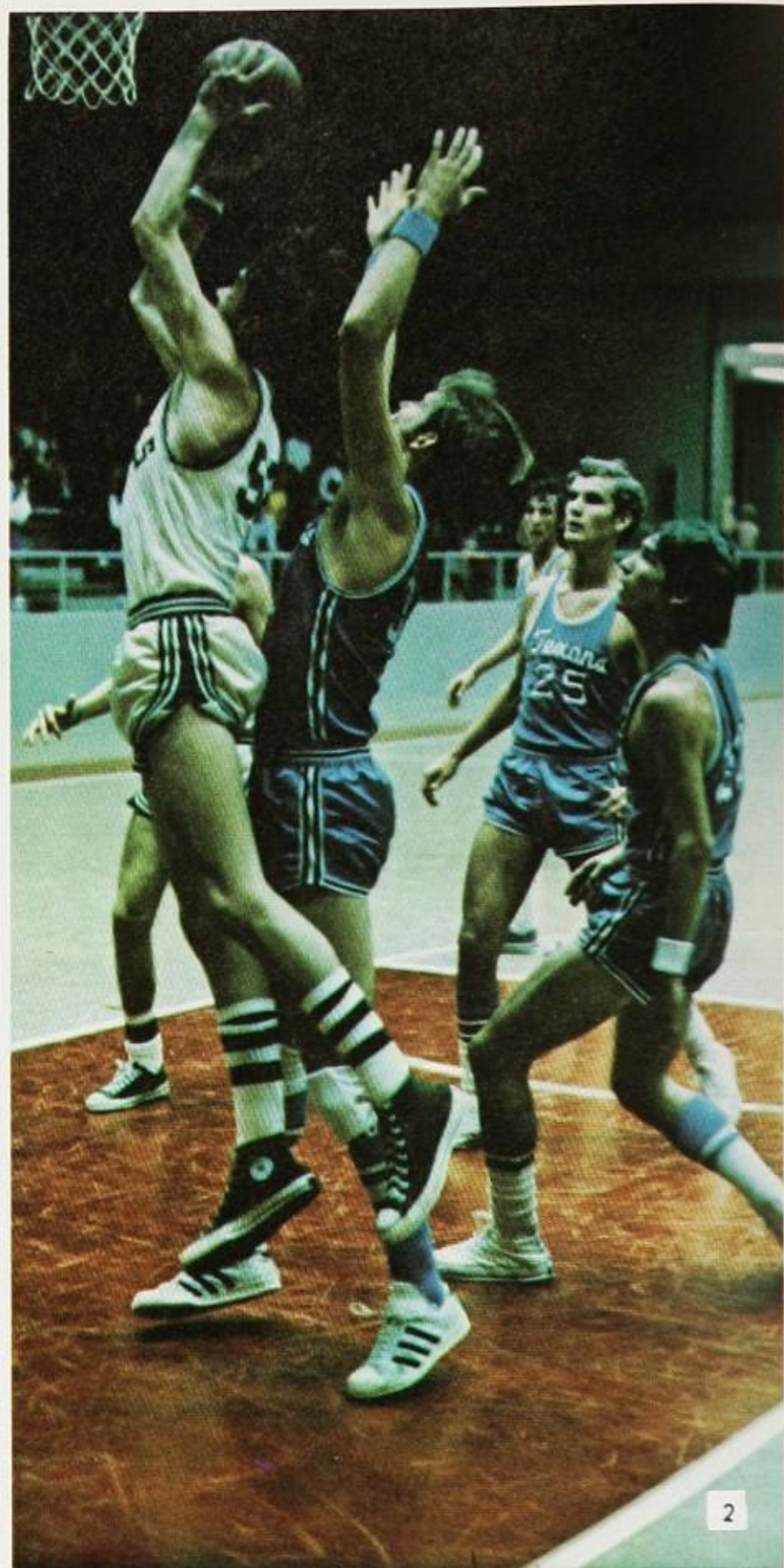
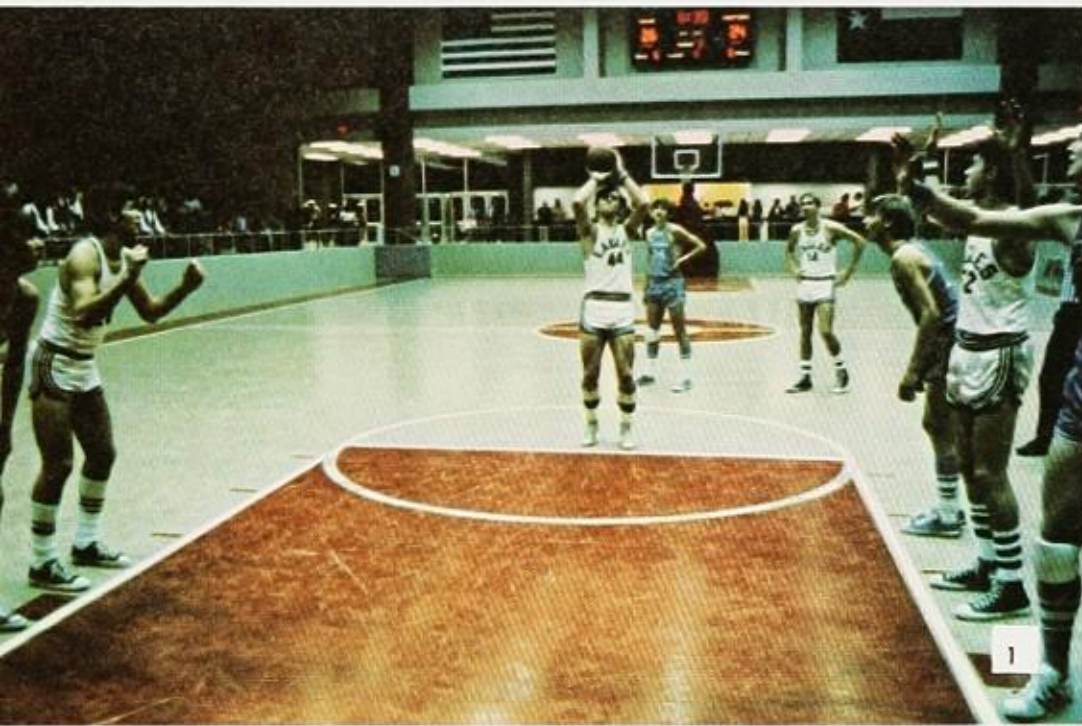
1. Roesler paused before passing to Shelton. 2. Shane followed the play through gaining two points to the Eagle's good. 3. Backed up by Curtis Blackshear and Fritz Connally, Shane Nolen attempted to increase the Eagle's lead. 4. Freeman concentrated on scoring. 5. Confident of his accuracy, Freeman tossed for two. 6. Nolen made an unassisted two points.



. . . finale

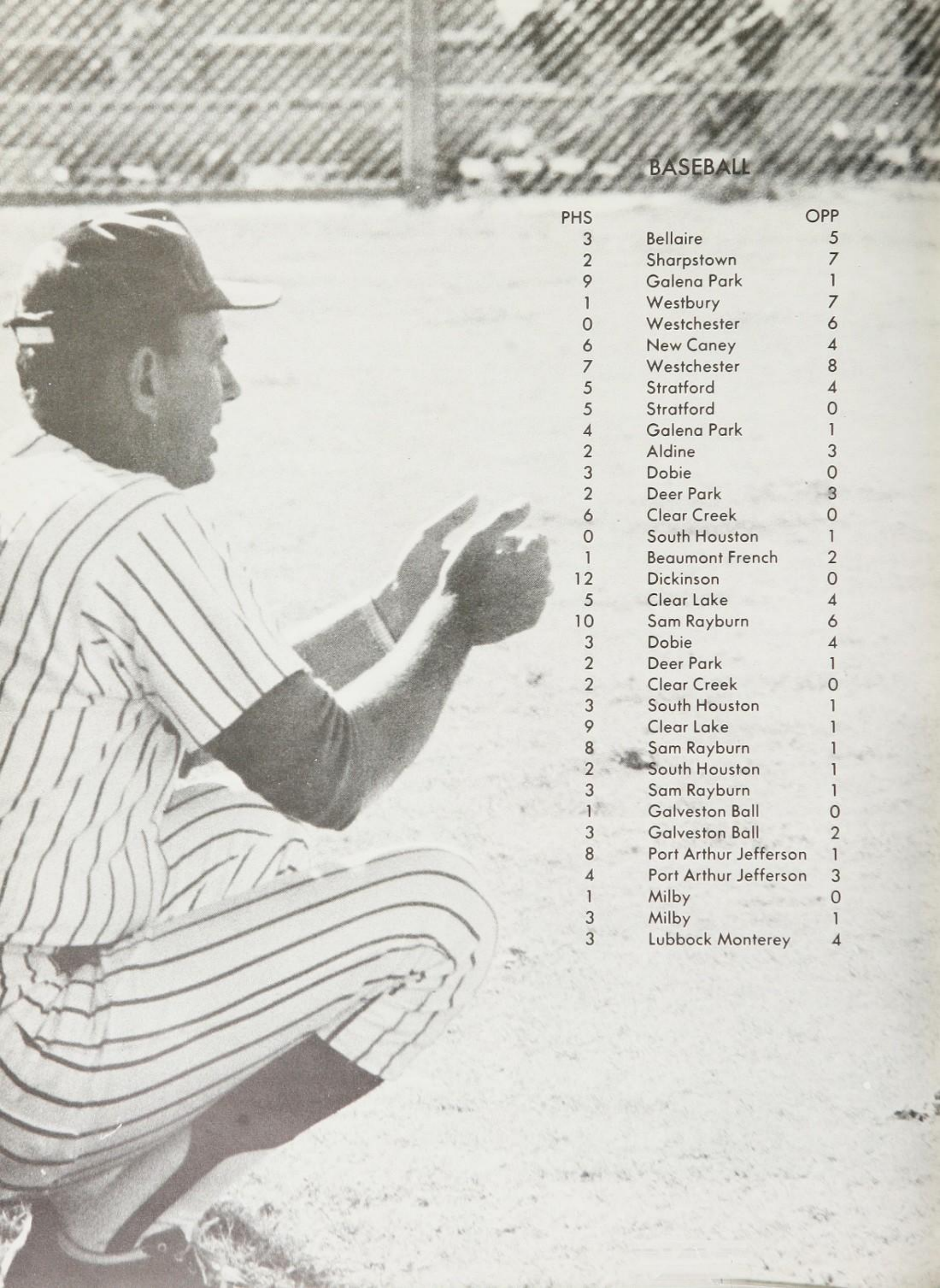
Concluding the season, Pasadena lost again to the first place Clear Lake team, but had the pleasure of executing a double victory over Sam Rayburn as the Eagles finished district play in a dignified second place.

1. Travis Shelton threatened to tie the score with his free shots. 2. Surrounded by blue defenders, Greg Freeman scored again. 3. Fritz's ballet lessons paid off. 4. Shane Nolen made a friend.





KNEELING: Captains Travis Shelton, Ronnie Roesler. STANDING: Kenny Whitworth, Allen Hayter, Greg Freeman, Phil Eaton, Curtis Blackshear, Shane Nolen, Fritzie Connally, Steve Muckleroy.



BASEBALL

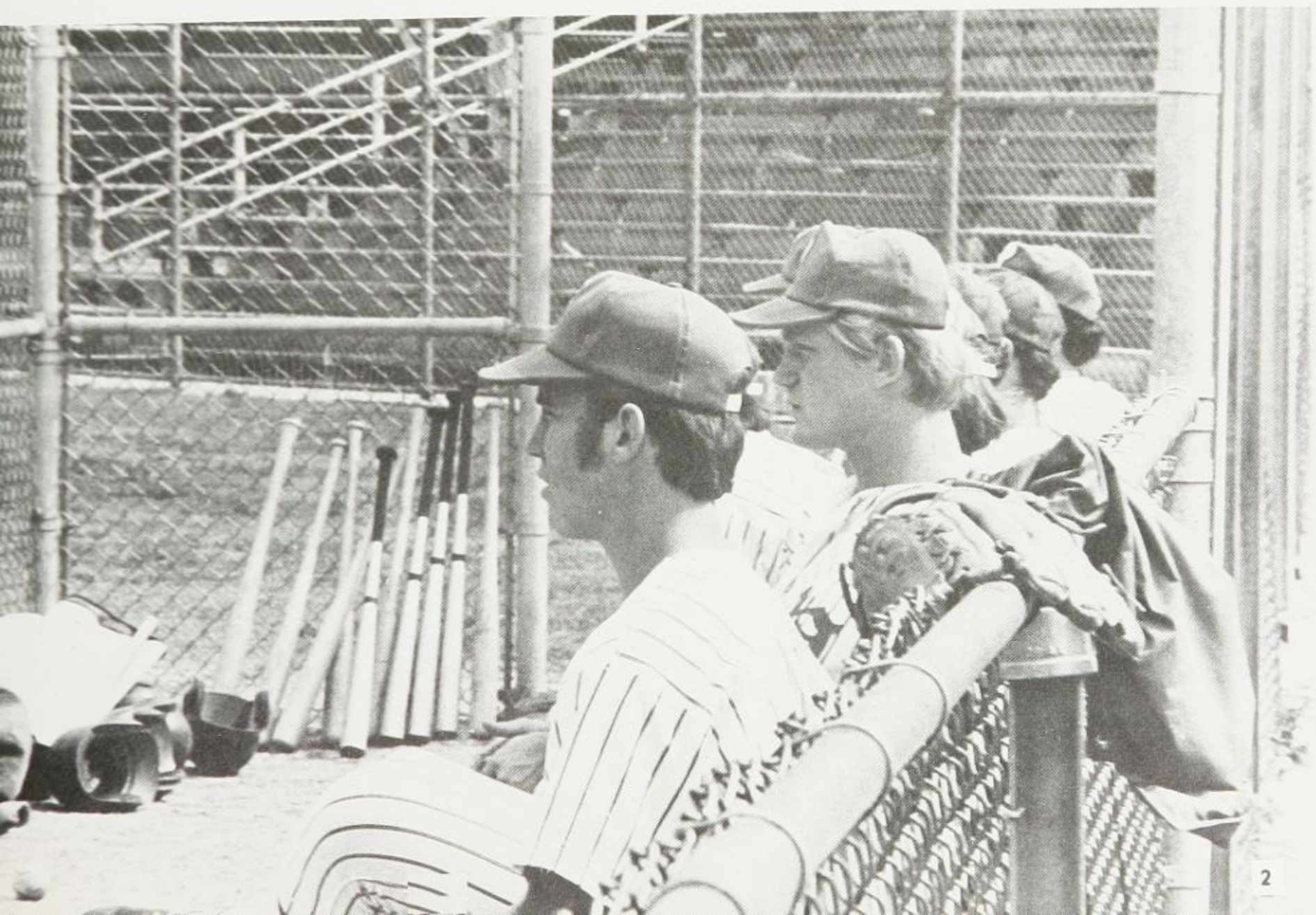
PHS		OPP
3	Bellaire	5
2	Sharpstown	7
9	Galena Park	1
1	Westbury	7
0	Westchester	6
6	New Caney	4
7	Westchester	8
5	Stratford	4
5	Stratford	0
4	Galena Park	1
2	Aldine	3
3	Dobie	0
2	Deer Park	3
6	Clear Creek	0
0	South Houston	1
1	Beaumont French	2
12	Dickinson	0
5	Clear Lake	4
10	Sam Rayburn	6
3	Dobie	4
2	Deer Park	1
2	Clear Creek	0
3	South Houston	1
9	Clear Lake	1
8	Sam Rayburn	1
2	South Houston	1
3	Sam Rayburn	1
1	Galveston Ball	0
3	Galveston Ball	2
8	Port Arthur Jefferson	1
4	Port Arthur Jefferson	3
1	Milby	0
3	Milby	1
3	Lubbock Monterey	4

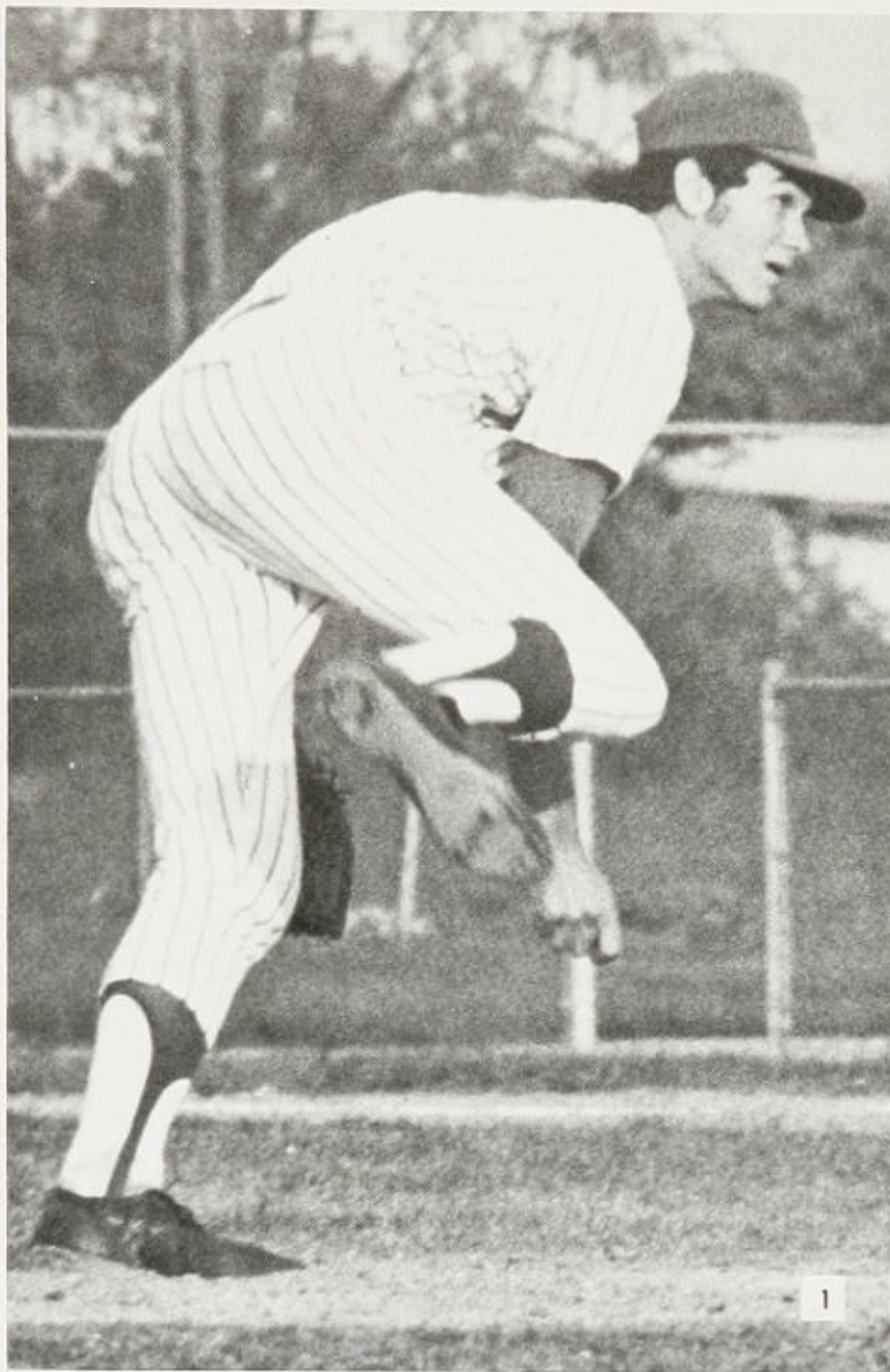


potential . . .

With a team of sixteen outstanding individuals, Pasadena entered competition with positive thoughts of being the best baseball team in the state. Utilizing only half their potential in the beginning, they soon learned that winning state required total performance from the whole team.

1. Ronnie Roesler tagged third base on his way to home plate. 2. Nelson Fetgatter and Randy Bourgue remained calm before every game.





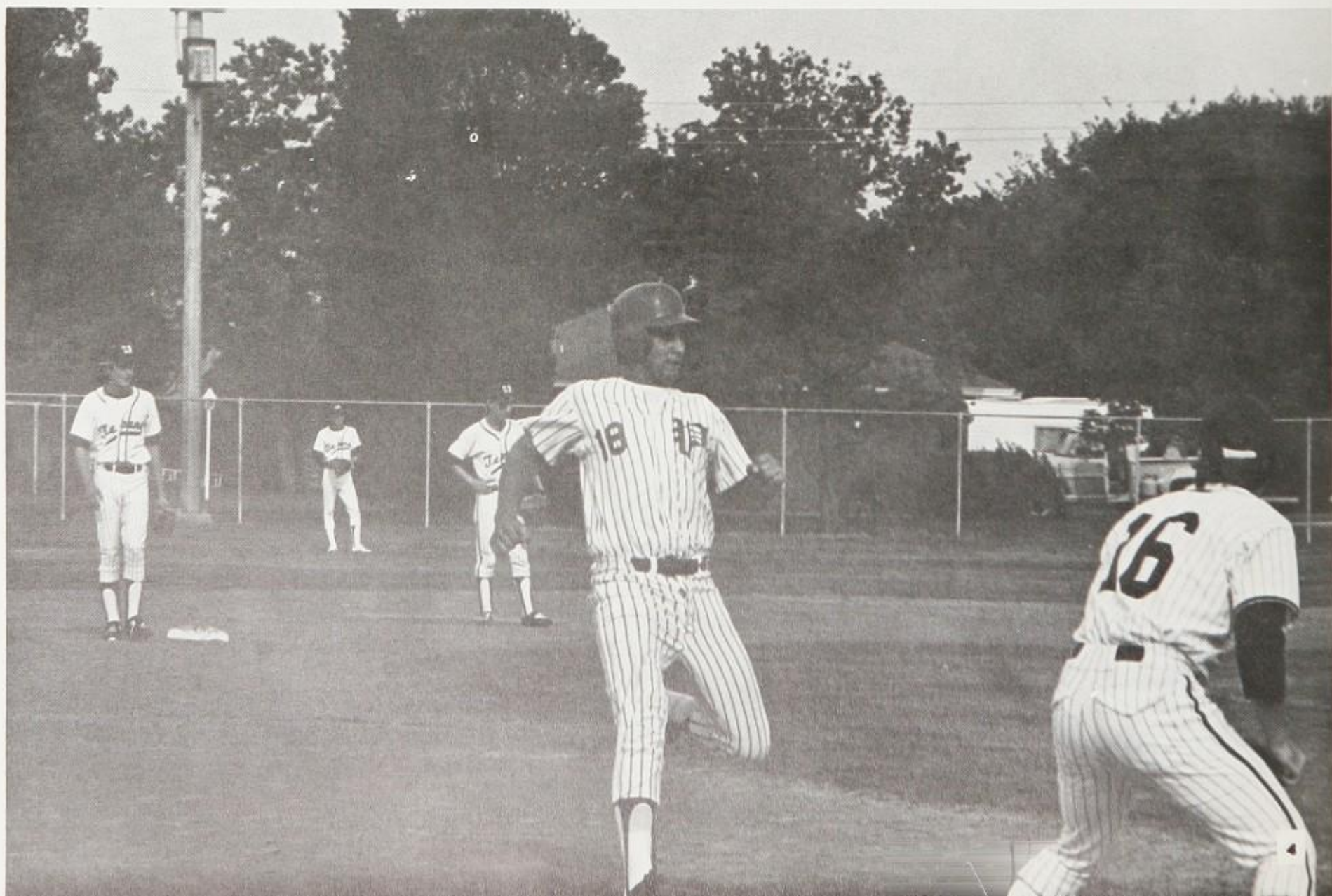
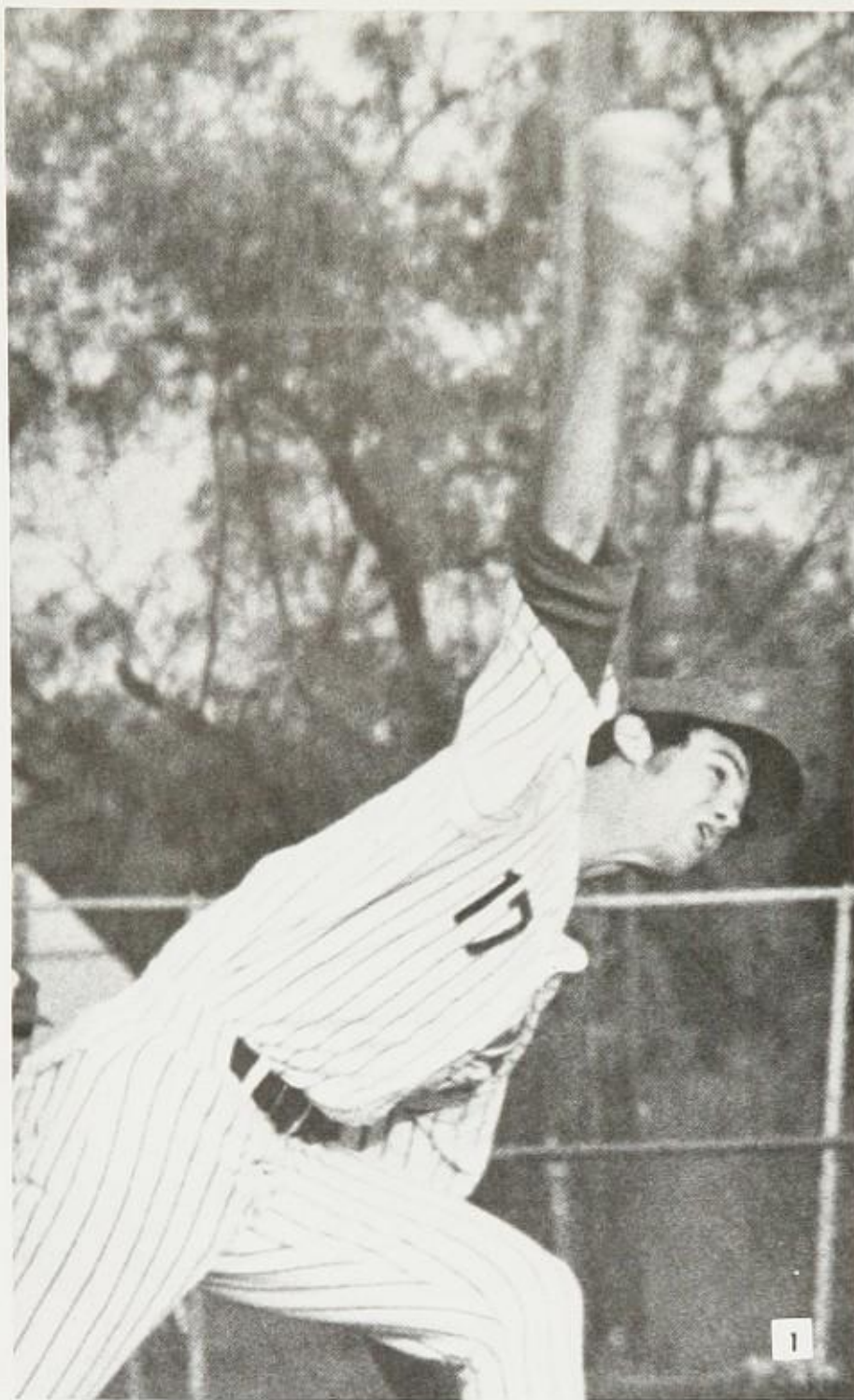
. . . champions

Playing teams all over the area, the Eagles only managed to earn a 5-6 record in pre-district play. With this behind them, they fought a hard district battle to gain a 17-10 record and a district championship.

1. Shane followed his pitch all the way through. 2. Dwain Bagley made a sliding play into third base. 3. The team remained calm and confident throughout the game. 4. Andy Crawford put all his power into catching the ball. 5. As the inning ended, Shane headed for the dugout with positive thoughts.









playoffs . . .

Sweeping bi-district and regional playoffs undefeated, the team began to acquire an impressive reputation. Galveston Ball and Port Arthur Jefferson suffered at the bi-district playoffs and Milby fell prey to the Eagles at Regionals.

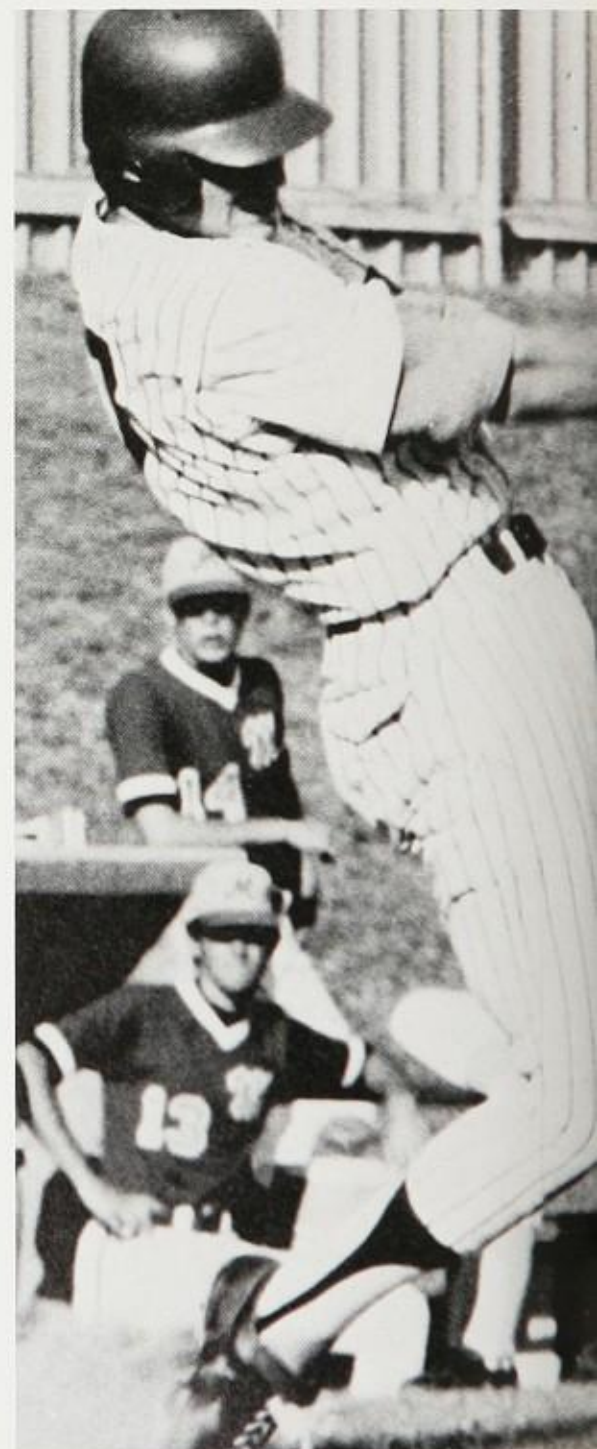
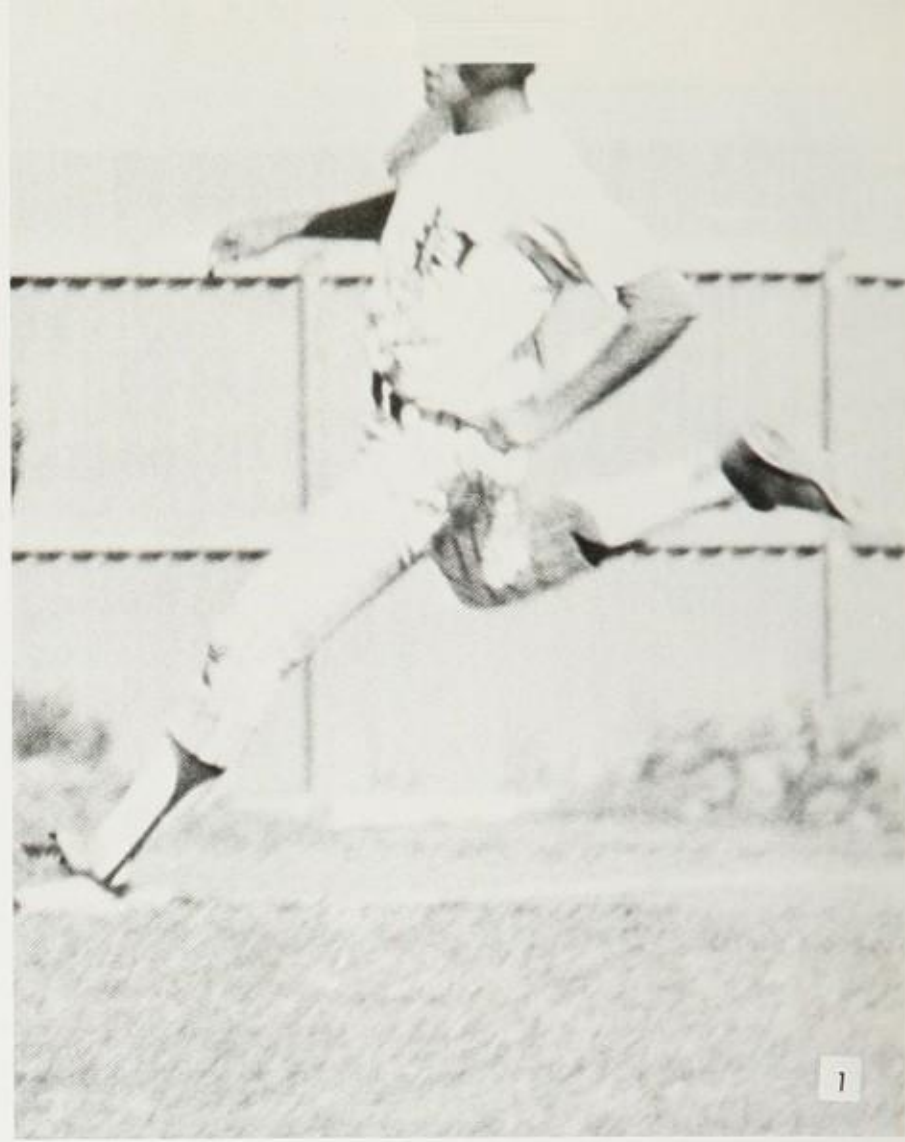
1. Shane Nolan displayed outstanding talent as he pitched throughout the season. 2. The Eagles rested while discussing the coming game. 3. Fritz Connally threw to first for a fast out. 4. Cautiously, Steve Phillips arrived at third base. 5. Roesler continued to perform well. 6. Steve Kennedy ran for a home run.

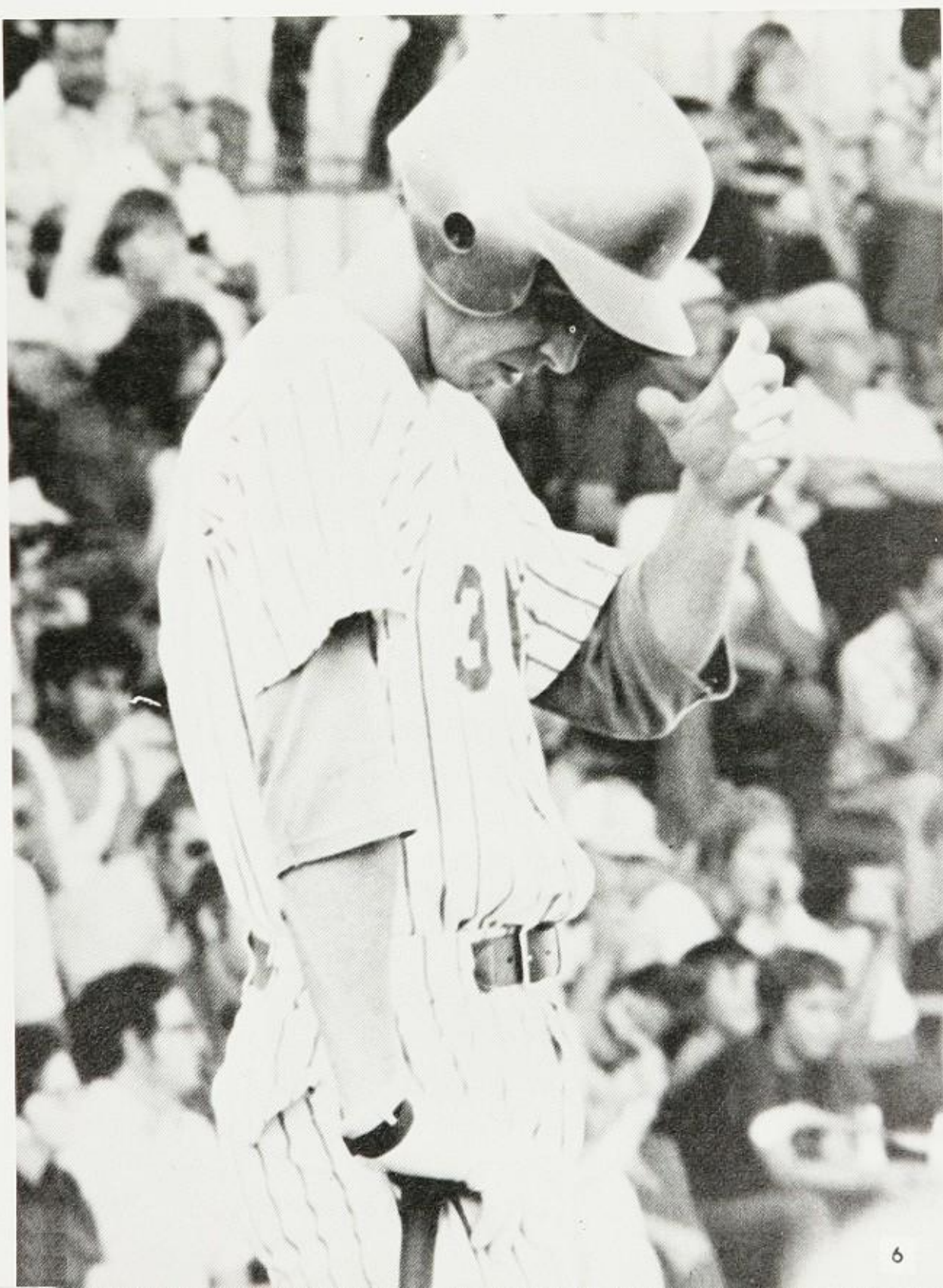


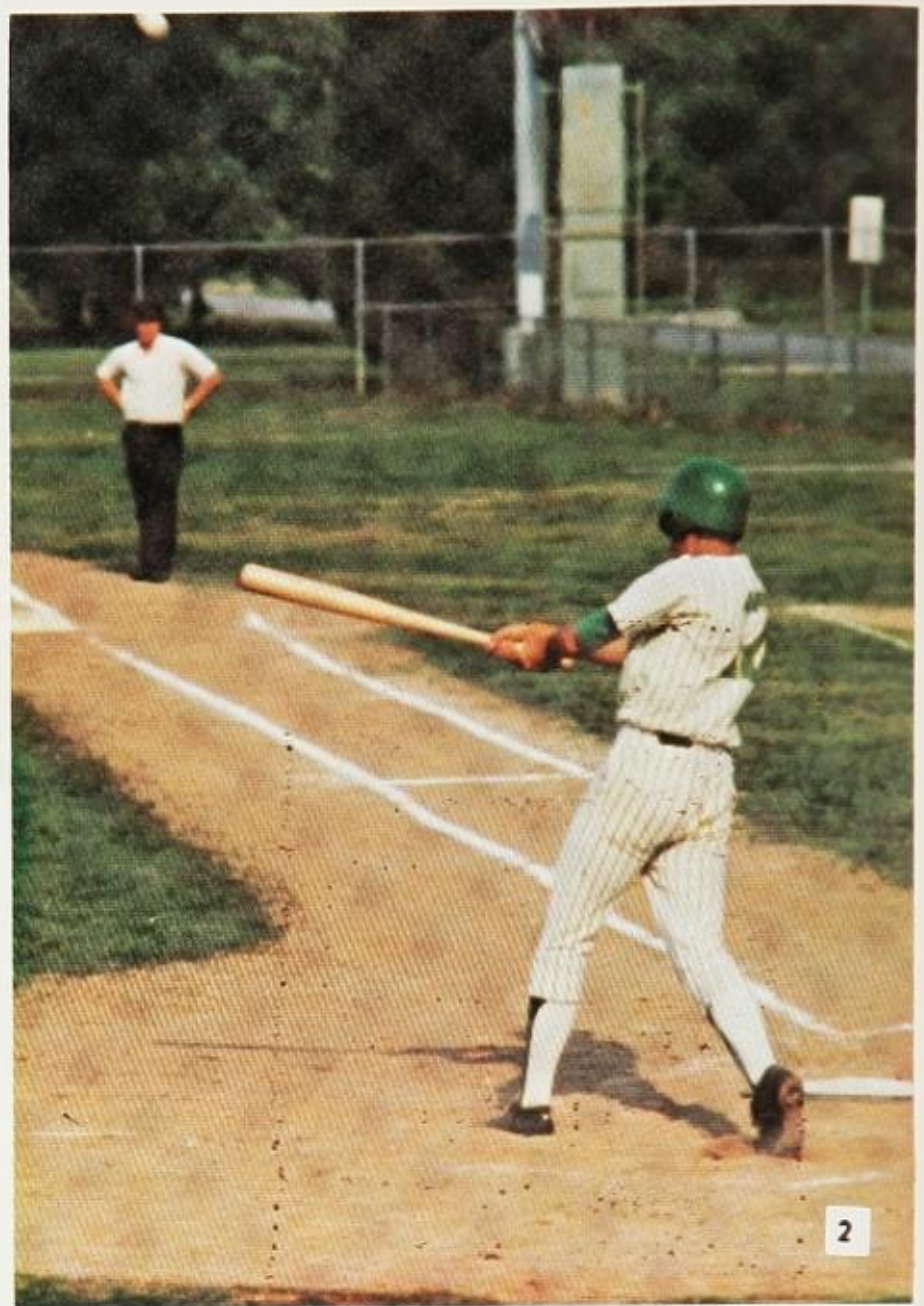
. . . state

Bowing to a superb ball club Pasadena succumbed to Lubbock Monterey and the pressure of state competition. Allowing only three hits, Shane Nolen led his team of well-coached champions while hundreds of Eagles backers cheered them all the way.

1. Ronnie Roesler ran for an Eagle score. 2. Principal Lonnie B. Keller expressed Pasadena's pride and confidence to the team.
3. Roesler threw for an out. 4. Shane Nolen ruled the mound. 5. Nolen exhibited power at the plate, too. 6. Dwain Bagley concentrated while waiting to bat.









TOP ROW: Coach Herman Shelby, Mark Abendroth, Gary Rosco, Randy Bourque, Jeff Holloway, Mark Kennedy, Jessie Hill, Nelson Fetgatter, Billy Cross, Anthony Brandt, Coach Graham. BOTTOM ROW: Fritz Connally, Andy Crawford, Dwaine Bagley, Ronnie Roesler, Shane Nolan, Steve Phillips, Steve Kennedy, Randy Abendroth, Paul McClure.

dreams . . .

Reflecting on a season to be long remembered, the baseball team raised the spirits of Eagle fans. Accomplishing their long-sought goal of going to state, they gained the momentum needed to carry them to Austin.

1. Shane Nolan exerted his power on the mound. 2. Ronnie Roesler hit a homerun. 3. Dwain Bagley prepared to bat. 4. Coach Shelby greeted Randy Abendroth at third base as he headed for home.

track



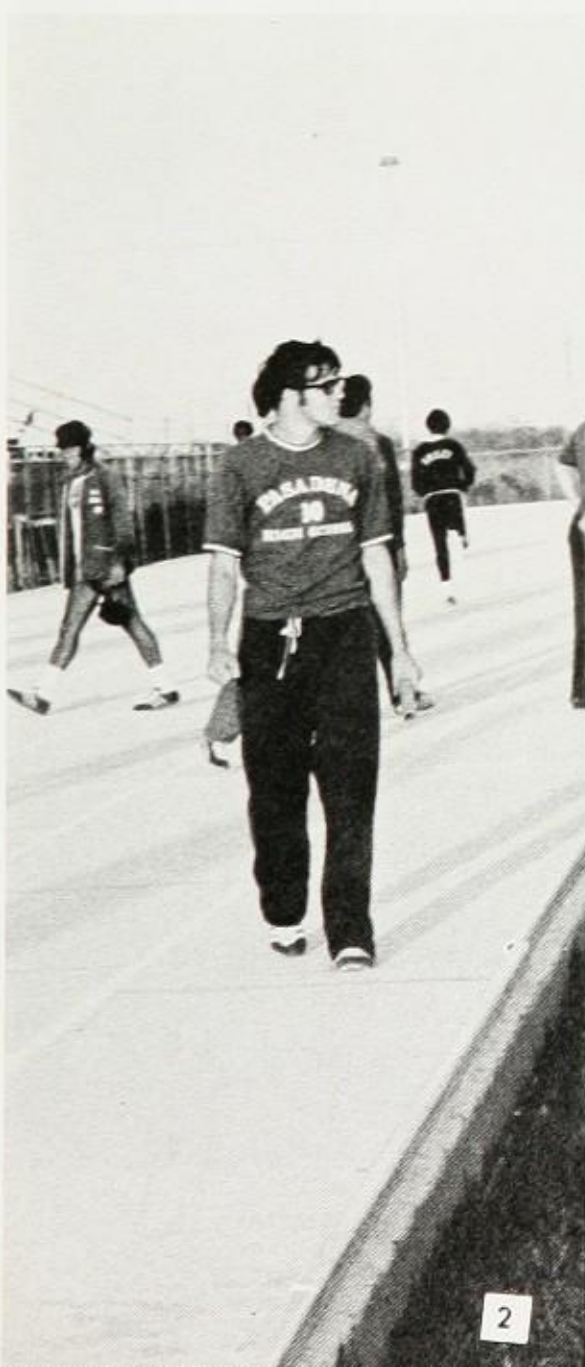
LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Jerre Barron, Steve Conard, John Massingill, Charles Bondy, Jim Barmore, Thad Cleckler, Jimmy Barber, Dale Golden, Joe Lira, Fausto Flores, Ralph Coats, Mick Jagger, Walter Foster, Don Smith, Jimmy Goen, Gilbert Smith, Robert Moody, Jack Radford, Alan Hayter, Steve Muckleroy, Doug Johnson, Coach Tollie McKown, Mike Grable, Donald McKenzie, Keith Guilbeaux, Jerold Stoughton, Joe Blanco, Coach Walter Holt.

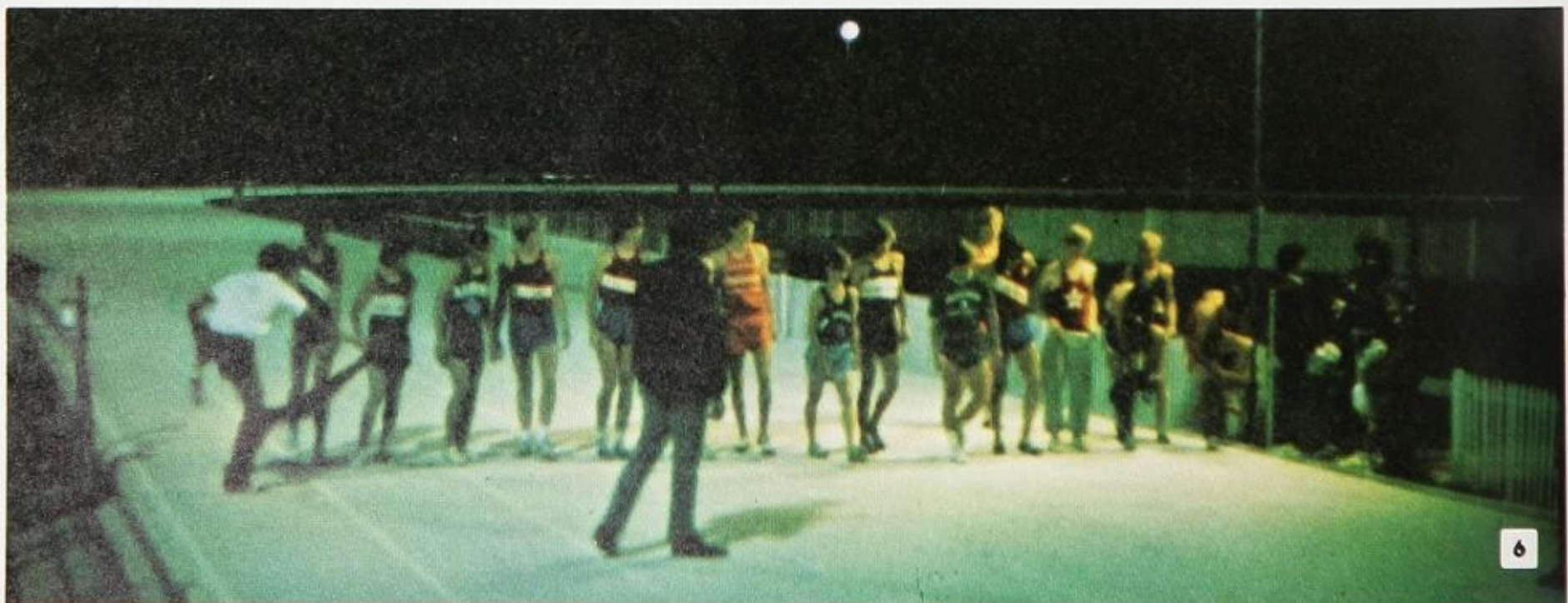
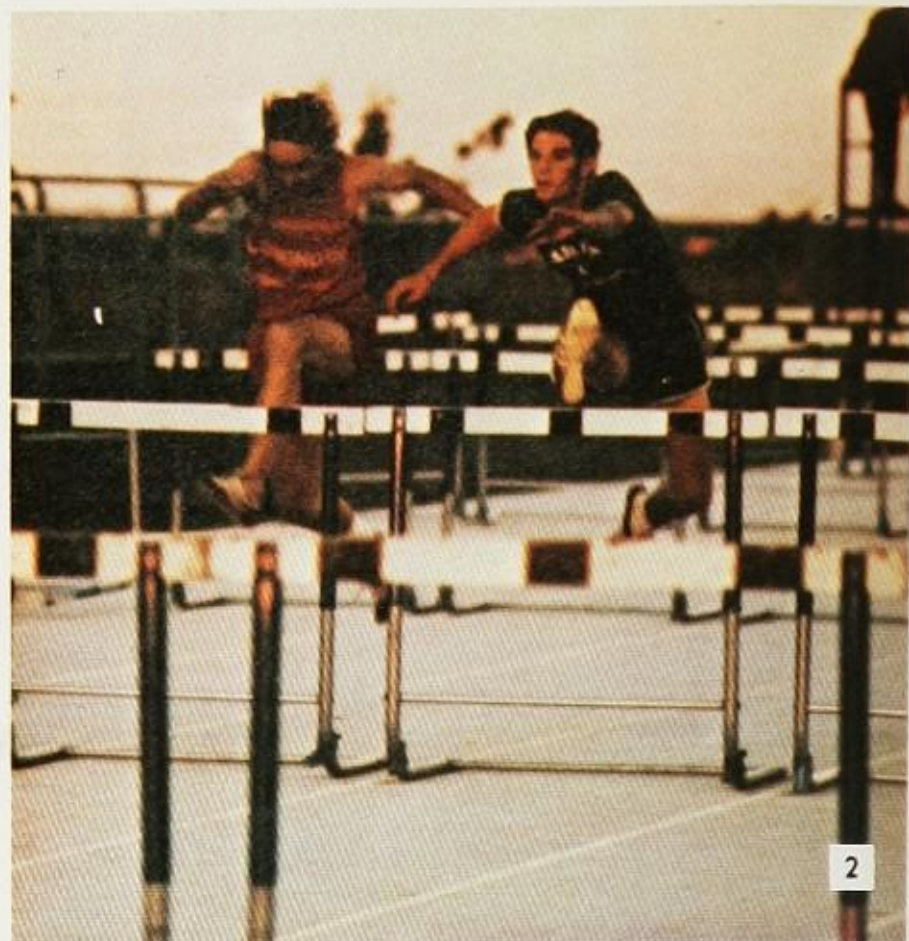


endurance . . .

Competing all over the Houston and Gulf Coast areas, the Pasadena Eagle tracksters left their mark at every meet. By training year-round, the team learned to push themselves to the point of exhaustion and then exert that extra effort needed to win.

1. Keith Guilbeaux exhibited agility running the hurdles. 2. Donald McKenzie reviewed the distance of his coming race. 3. Dale Golden gave Coach McKown great hopes for the district meet.







confidence . . .

Maintaining a reputation of being one of the top teams in the area, the Eagle squad entered the district meet confidently. Although plagued by misfortune in the district meet, John Massingill and Keith Guilbeaux led the Eagles to a third place and then on to place high in regional and state competition.



1. The crowd became tense as the runners charged across the line for a close finish. 2. Robert Moody "scooted" over the hurdle. 3. Keith Guilbeaux walked confidently to the awards stand. 4. Dale Golden and Joe Lira fought for the lead. 5. Superstar Keith Guilbeaux rarely lost in the hurdles. 6. Many things came to the runners' minds as they prepared to start their race. 7. The envious South Houston team looked on as Pasadena completed their hand-off first.

. . . practice

Knowing the agony of defeat and the thrill of victory, each member of the team learned to work harder individually to better his performance. A winning season made the long hours of practice worthwhile.





1. The desire to win made this a close race. 2. Keith thought only of gaining the lead. 3. Moody bettered his time at every meet. 4. Don Smith received his medal.

. . . tennis

Young but gutsy, the boys' tennis team gained valuable experience during a long season. They played in six interscholastic league tournaments, a district round robin in singles and doubles, and placed sixth in district. Preparing for a strong year ahead, they participated in a number of summer tournaments.

Girls' tennis team advanced to the semi-finals in the Deer Park Tournaments, after defeating Baytown Lee, South Houston, and Brazoswood. Coached by Florence Reich the girls' team continued to improve.

1. Terry Prichard perfected her forehand. 2. Coach Grant Roehrick guided a young but enthusiastic squad. 3. Boys' team voted Mike Goulding their outstanding player.



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TOP ROW: Susan Glesman, Lynda Levis, Brenda Kelley, Jackie Cannon, Nikki Harrison, Kelly MacAnanney. MIDDLE ROW: Mandy Collier, Sharon Lewis, Toni Bowen, Toni Portier, Martha Crosby, Tena Oates. BOTTOM ROW: Laura Comptom, Susie Tausend, Cathy Mellina, Toni Casper, Terry Prichard.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Dan Sherer, Terry Akin, Coach Grant Roehrick, Mike Goulding, Jeff Hunter, Clay Groce. NOT PICTURED: Steve McGrede.



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. . . swimming

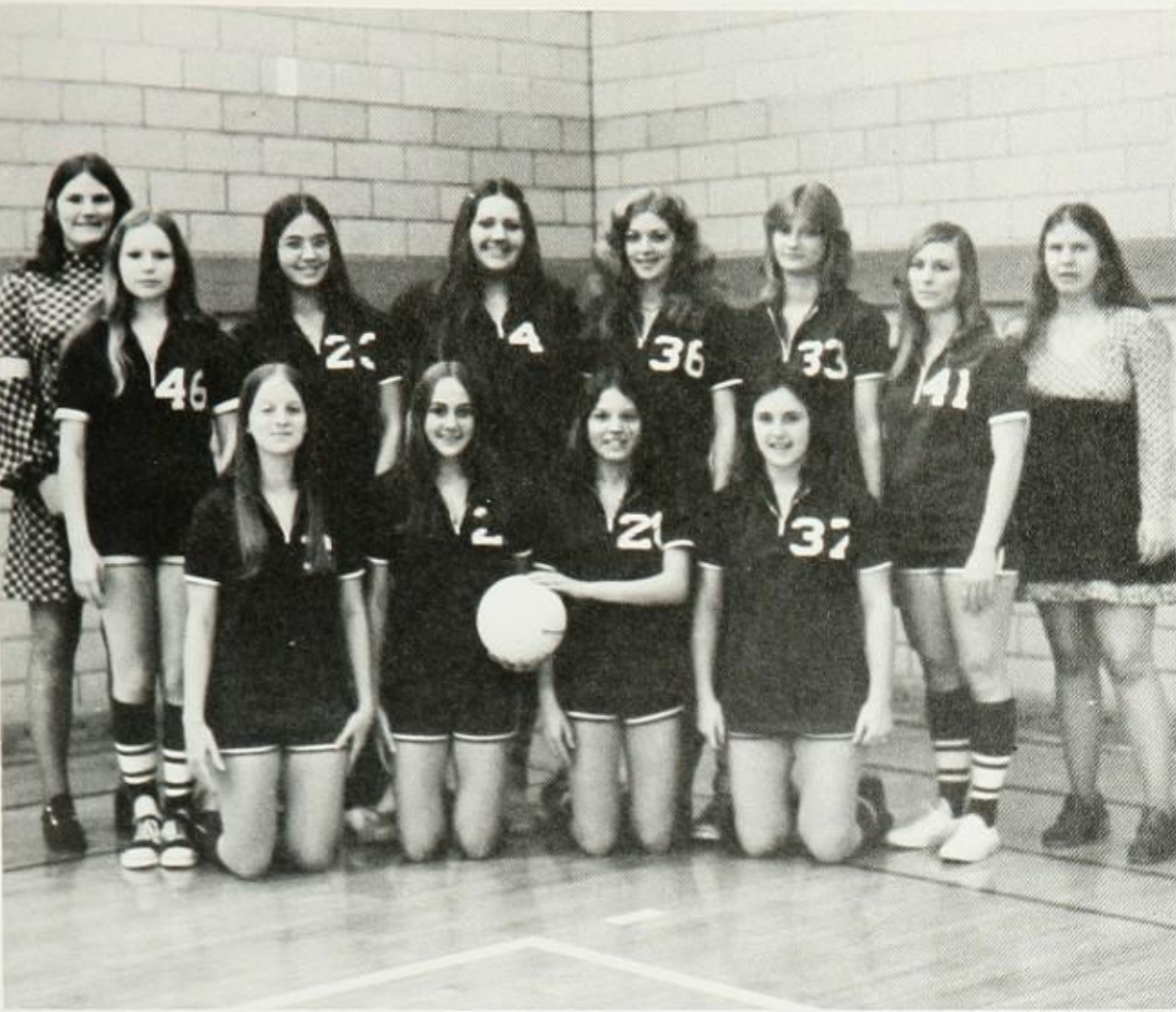
Daily practice at Southmore Intermediate and out of town meets at Baytown and Alvin prepared the swim team for the district meet at Clear Creek. Concluding the season with a fifth in district, two members attended the regional meet at the University of Houston.

1. Eddie Adams did his interpretation of Swan Lake. 2. Mrs. Merrill led the girls' swim team for her first year. 3. The boys' swim team included: TOP ROW: Jeff Frantz, John Abbott, Eddie Adams, Coach Pat Hanzelka, Alan Sherill, Norman Jetty, Chris Pittman, David Wilkerson. MIDDLE ROW: Thomas Norman, Dennis Frantz, Doug Zimmerer, Ronnie Zimmer. BOTTOM ROW: Chris Ivy, Scott Bradley, Bill Petty, Fred Cruse, David Thorpe.



volleyball . . .

Playing in the new Stoney Phillips Gymnasium, the volleyball team held high hopes for a winning season. Due to injuries and inexperience the district competition proved too much for them.



JUNIOR VARSITY: Lyn Stone, Erin McGuire, Charlene Kendrik, Teena Shelby, Debbie Dillion, Mickey Anderson, Jan Shope, Sandy Jancyzs, Claudia Ulrich, Janet Brock. **MANAGERS:** Vicki and Charlotte.



VARSITY: Cissi Wimberley, Bonnie Brown, Melody Hill, DeDe Avarado, Mary Hunter, Melody Page, Joy Buchanan, Nylda Comeaux. **MANAGERS:** Vicki and Charlotte.

. . . world series

Six PHS athletes contributed their talents to capture the World Series title. The Pasadena Colt team swept the tournament in a record breaking six straight games.

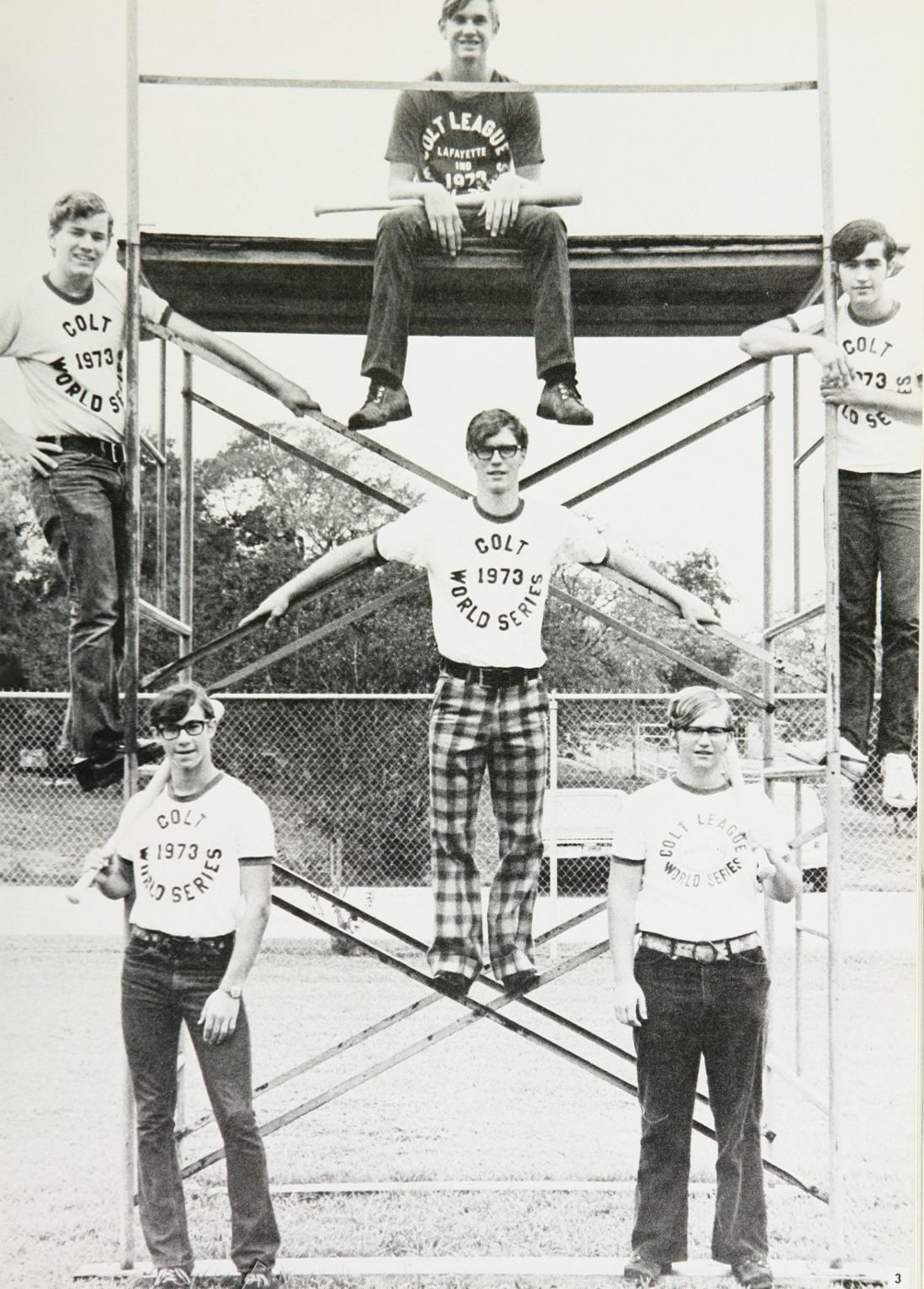
1. Fritzie Connally displayed his unique batting style. 2. Pasadena's World Series team returned home after capturing the title. 3. Members of the Colt team from PHS included Anthony Brandt, Fritzie Connally, Paul McClure, Joe Wiswell, Billy Cross, and Jerry Turner.



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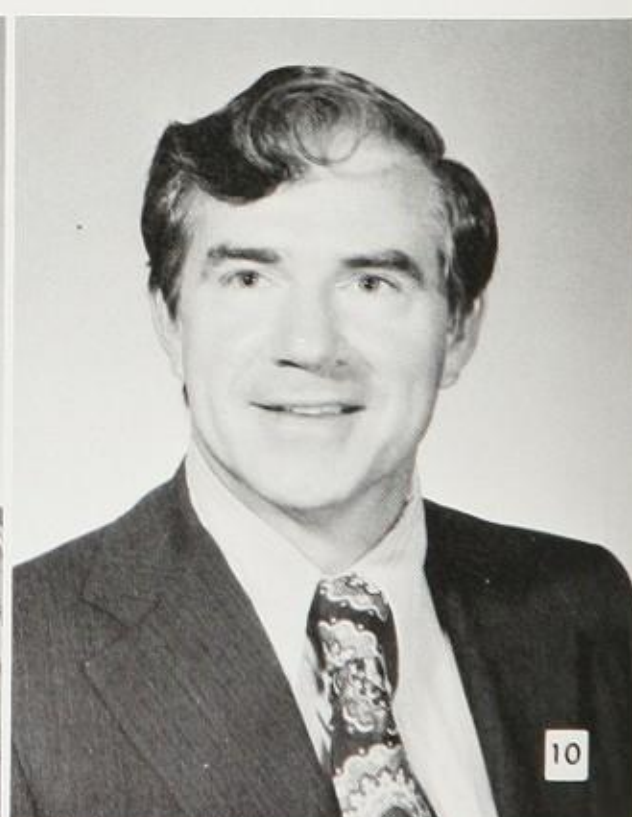
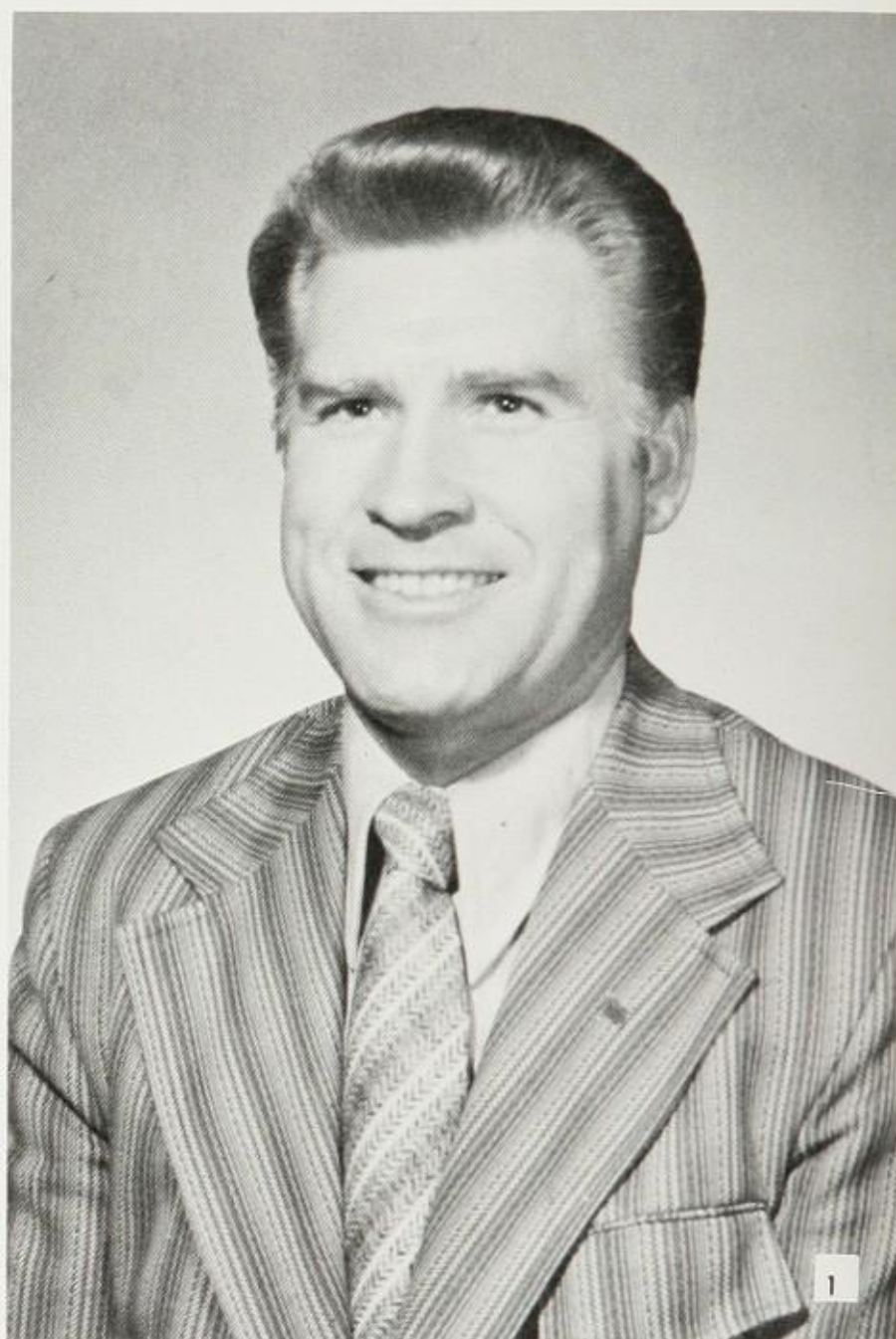


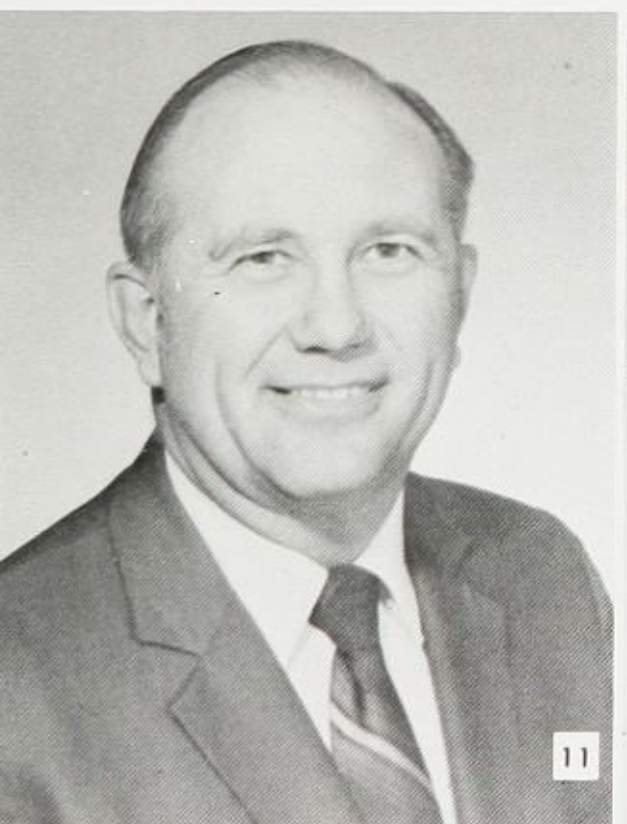
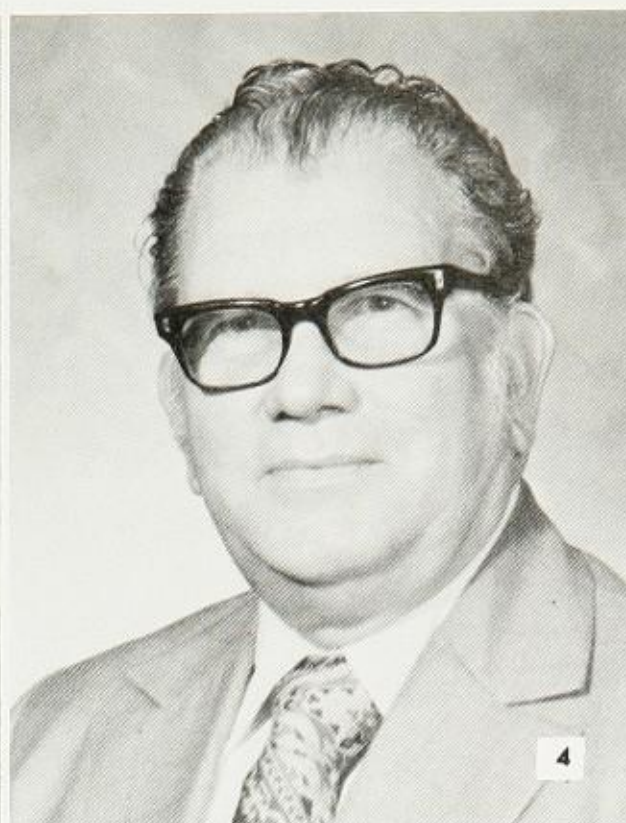
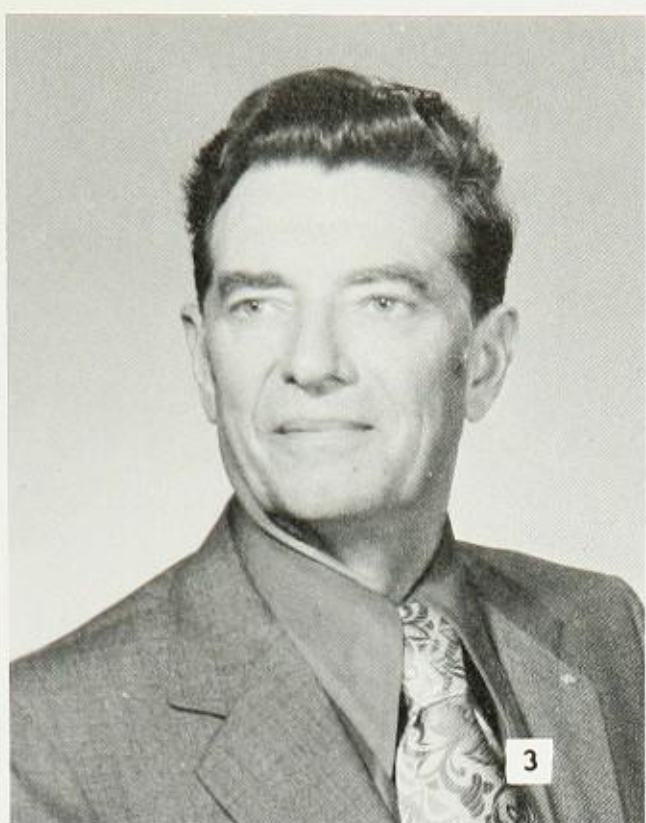
people . . .

. . . school board

Members solved problems of finance, business and administration at monthly meetings. During his second year as Superintendent, Dr. Forrest E. Watson maintained the high standards of the Pasadena Independent School District. At press conferences with reporters from the four high schools, Dr. Watson continued to communicate the district's position on problems such as the energy crisis.

1. Dr. Forrest E. Watson, Superintendent. 2. Mr. J. D. Bruce, Assistant Secretary. 3. Mr. Ben Brown, Board Member. 4. Mr. M. L. Smallwood, Board Member. 5. Mr. Harvey Turner, Board Member. 6. Mr. Richard Moore, Assistant Superintendent — Elementary. 7. Mr. Elmer G. Bondy, Assistant Superintendent — Secondary. 8. Mr. Carl J. Schwartz, President. 9. Mr. J. B. Morris, Vice President. 10. Mr. Cecil D. Ghormley, Secretary. 11. Mr. Jack R. Donnell, Assistant Superintendent — Service Operations. 12. Dr. C. Lee Meyer, Assistant Superintendent — Business and Financial Affairs. 13. Mr. Glen White, Assistant Superintendent — Personnel.

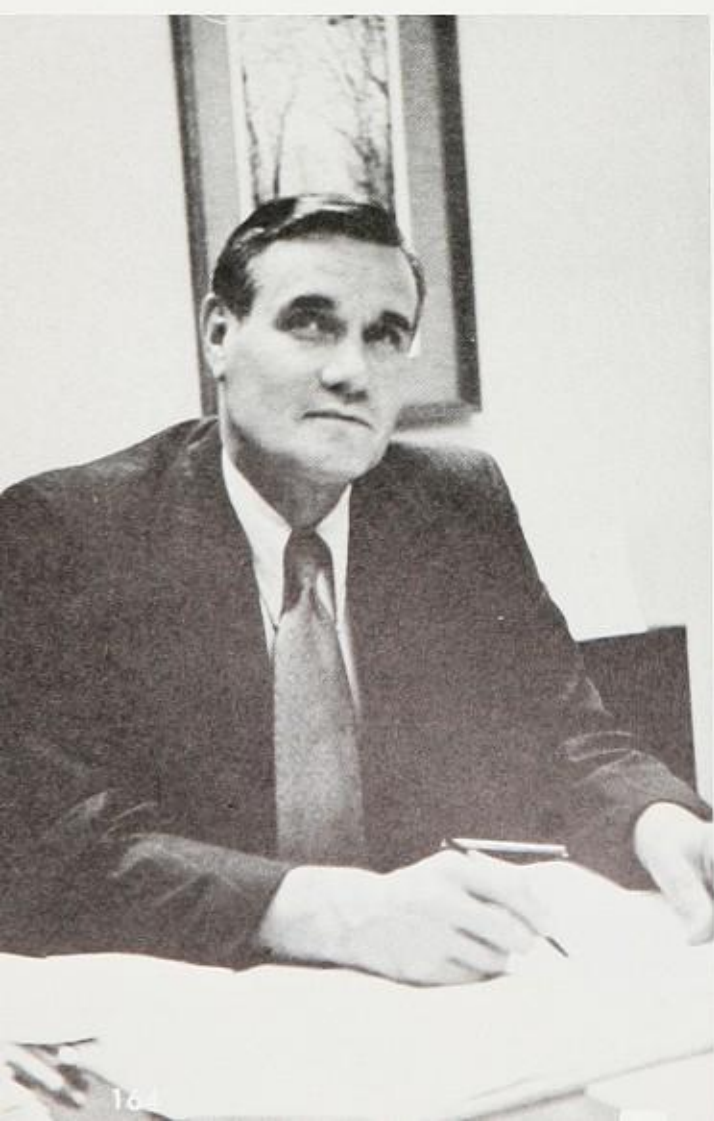




. . . principals and counselors

Administrators faced a real challenge in 1973 as they began to implement the trimester system. During this 50th anniversary year, they worked hard on new innovations as well as the traditional problems of guiding the school community.

1. Mr. Lonnie B. Keller, Principal. 2. Mr. Lebert Anthony, Lead Counselor. 3. Mr. Michael Mier, Sophomore Counselor. 4. Mrs. Marcella Bozarth, Freshman Counselor. 5. Mr. Hugh McGaugh, Associate Principal. 6. Mrs. Barbara Crowson, Assistant Principal. 7. Mr. William Kielman, Assistant Principal. 8. Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos, Senior Counselor. 9. Mrs. Ethel Williams, Junior Counselor.









office personnel . . .

Responsible for the smooth management of the daily mechanics of operating a school, the office ladies worked hard every day. Helping students, faculty members and administrators in a multitude of services, they made a big contribution all year long.



1. Sylvia Ray, Registrar. 2. Patsy Brown, Secretary to the Principal. 3. Clara Stubbs, Main Office. 4. JoAnn Pleasant, Main Office. 5. Lula Huffman, Secretary to the Assistant Principals. 6. Lela Sartor, Attendance. 7. Faye Taylor, Teachers' Aide. 8. Shirley Thomas, Teachers' Aide. 9. Evelyn Cormier, Attendance. 10. Marie Jackson, Attendance. 11. Liz Perry, Teachers' Aide. 12. Gladys Hill, Teachers' Aide.

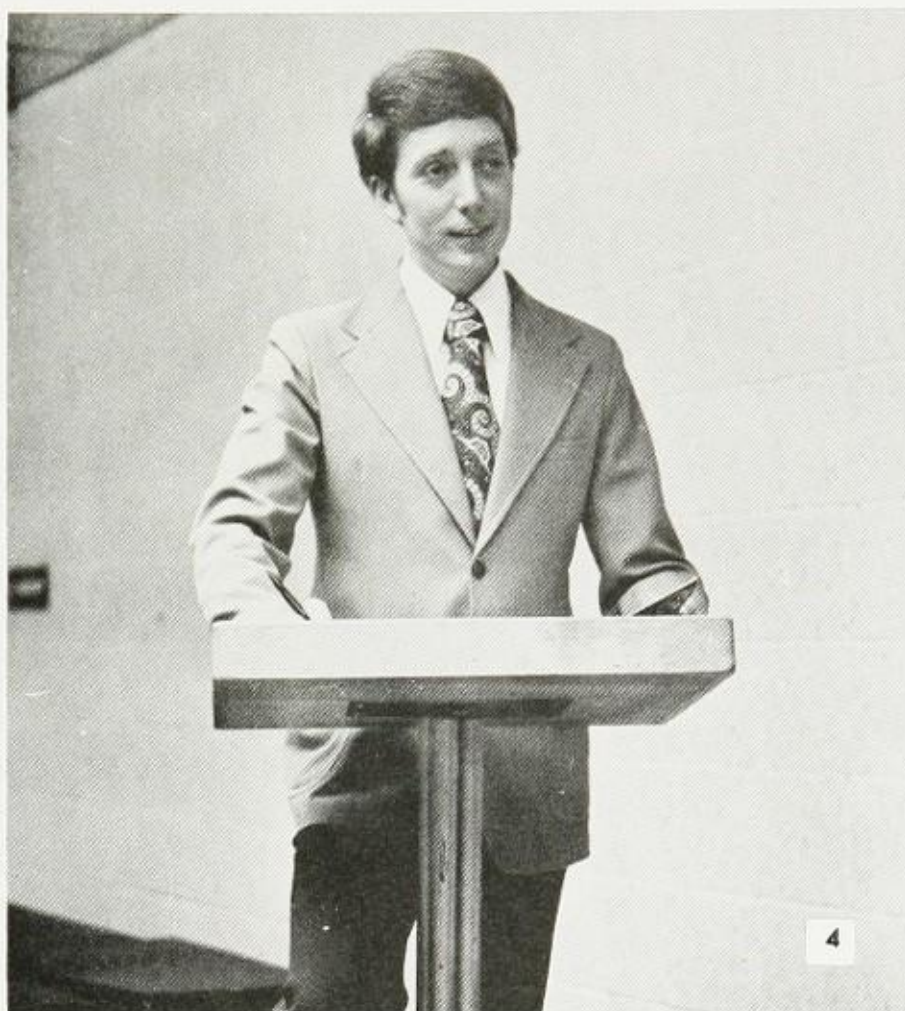


1. Susan Sandefer, English. 2. Carol Norwood, English. 3. Gloria Morris, Journalism. 4. David Alquest, Drama. 5. Ina Smith, English. 6. Rosario Nava, English. 7. Carolyn Lee, Speech. 8. Mary Katherine Townsend, English.



language arts . . .

Teachers of language arts provided outlets for creativity. Oral interpretations, theatre techniques, and introduction to mass media helped students to communicate effectively to the public.



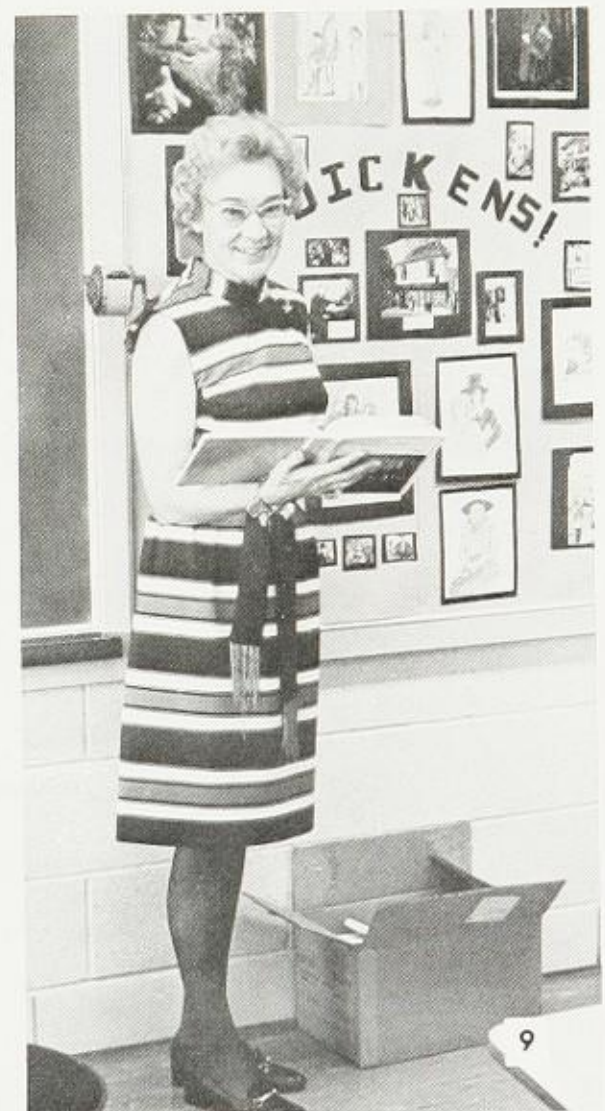
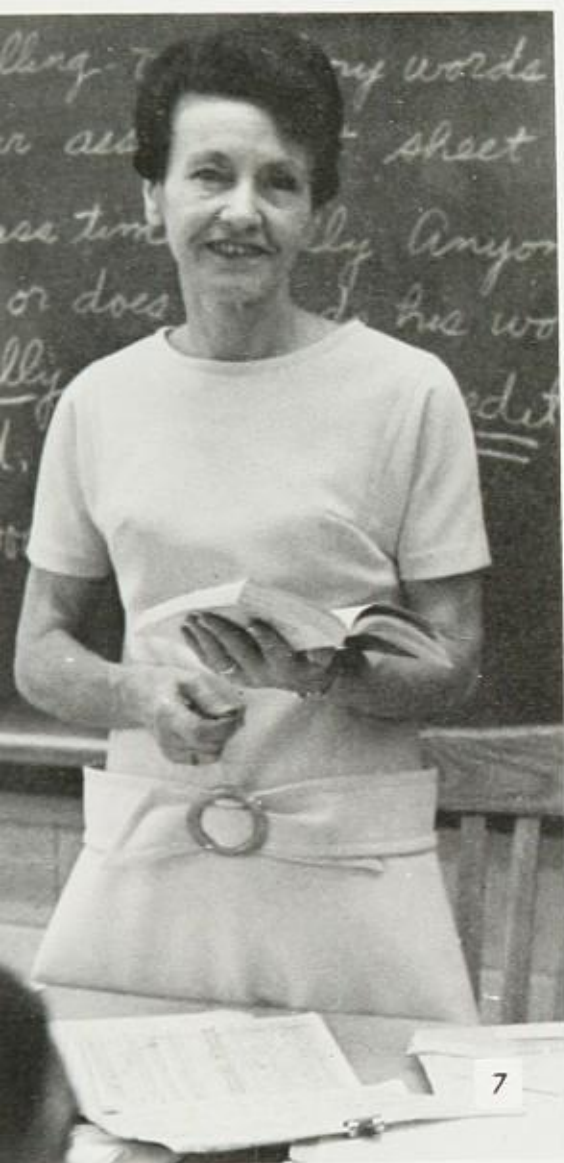
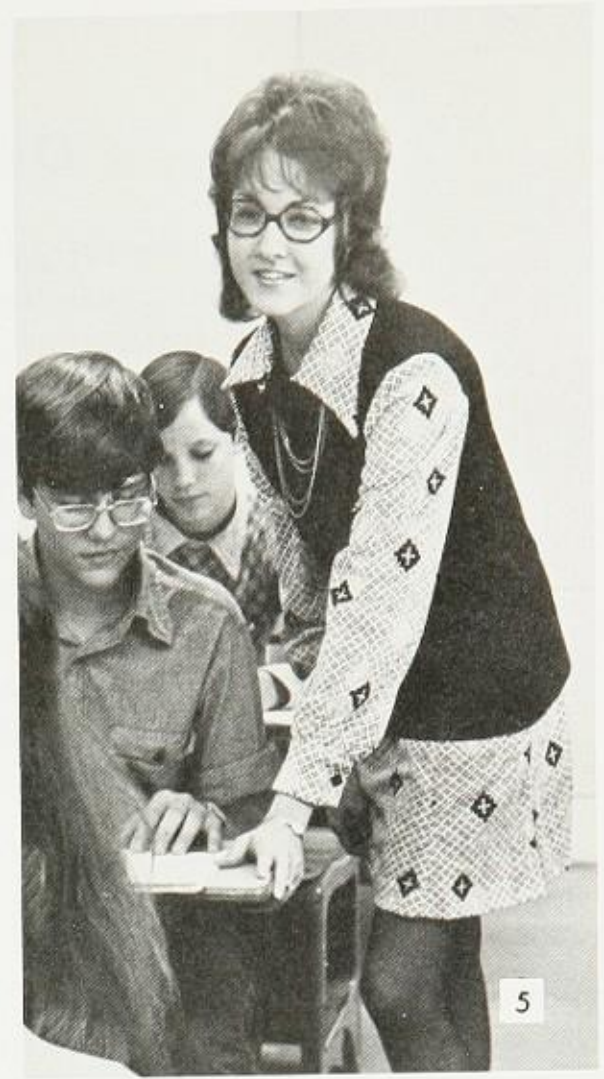
. . . english

Forming an integral portion of the PHS teaching staff, the English department performed a myriad of tasks. English teachers prepared the students who planned advanced study, they provided broader backgrounds and interests for those who planned to terminate their education at the high school level, and they instructed all in the basic skills of communication.



1. Una Forgy. 2. Walter Holt. 3. Carolyn Koltermann. 4. Betty Baldinger. 5. Sarah Mulkey. 6. Ann Barclay. 7. Anne Sherman. 8. Alice Burford. 9. Laura Baldwin.





. . . art

Providing a basic foundation in many medias and crafts, art teachers strove to make students aware of the beauty in life around them. As a service to the Pasadena Historical Society, Art Classes created a diorama that required many hours of precision work. Concentrating on art forms that could be carried out of the classroom, students communicated their individuality in these elective courses.



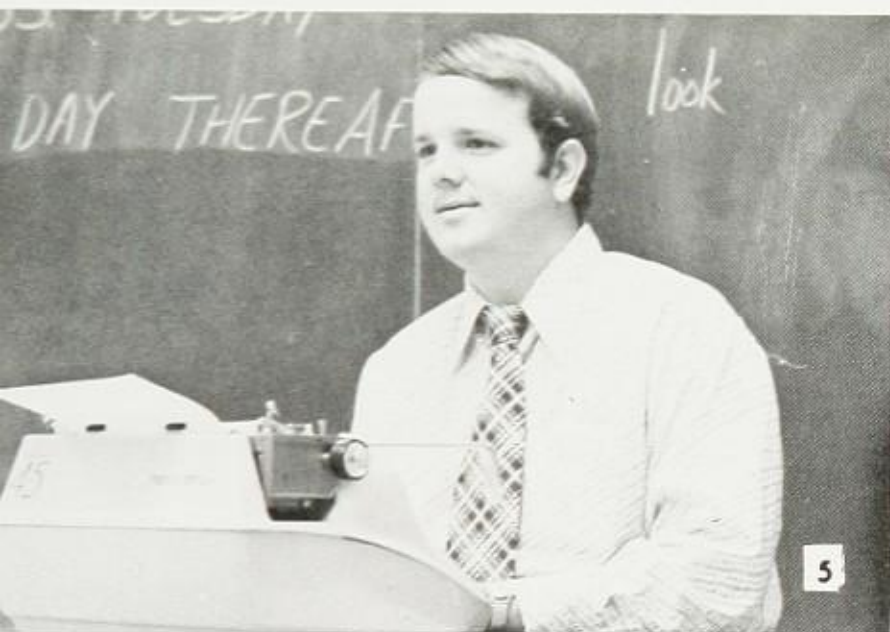
. . . business

For students planning to go directly into the business world the vocational courses offered a practical curriculum. Emphasizing speed and accuracy, typing, shorthand, and business machines developed the skills necessary to become leaders in their fields.





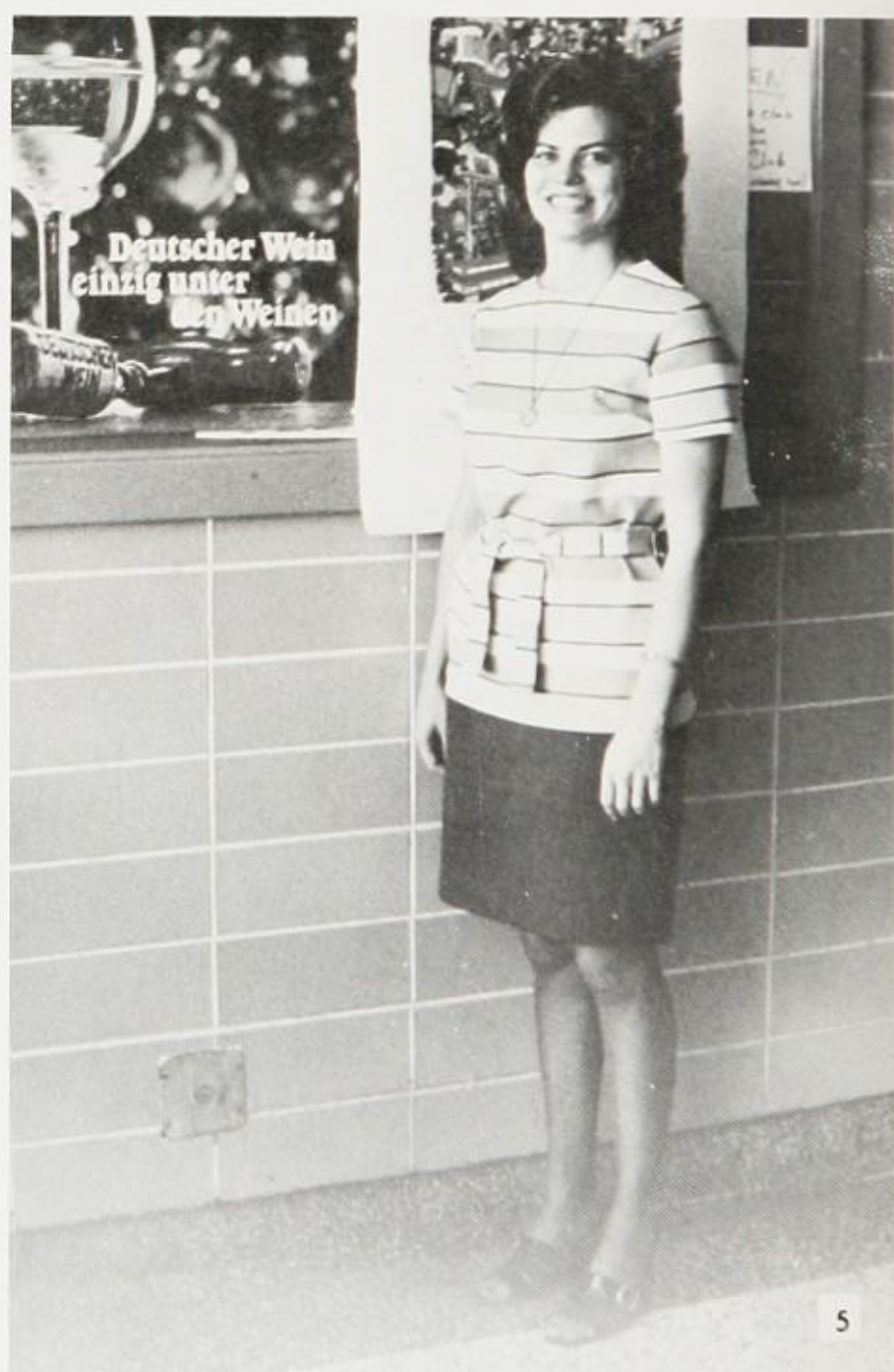
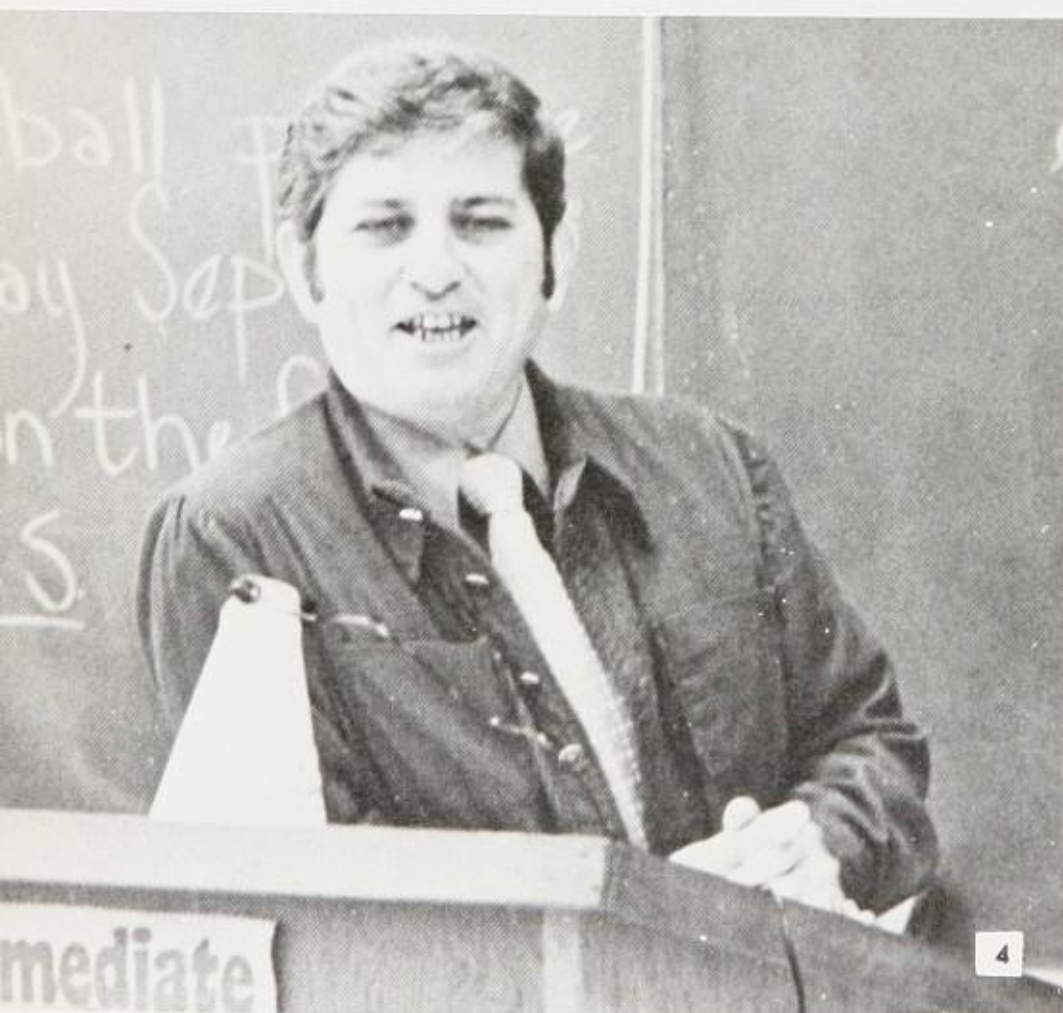
1. Beth Kirby, Art. 2. Jo Nell Norville, Business Education. 3. Lounell Nunn, Business Education. 4. Carolyn McCall, Business Education. 5. Dick Pewthers, Business Education. 6. Jo Vinson, English Department. 7. Vlasta Machann, Art. 8. Wanda Kirby, Business Education. 9. Barbara Harris, English.

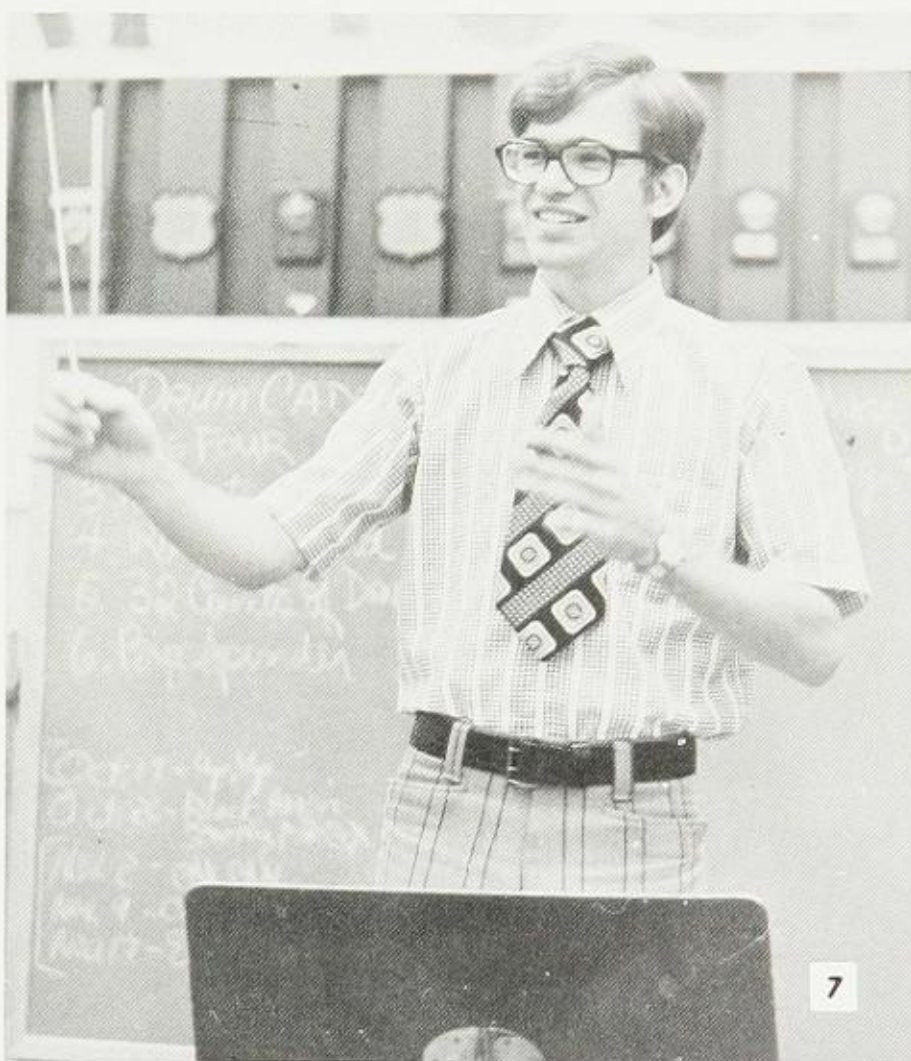


. . . foreign language

Teachers of foreign language attempted to capture the interests of the students by introducing music, drama, and life styles of different countries to their classes. During the summer, many groups also visited foreign lands.

1. Margaret Jamison, French. 2. Bill Gottschalk, Band. 3. David Scarcella, Choir. 4. Arva-lee Dial, Spanish. 5. Robert Laucher, Band. 6. Pat Young, German. 7. Alex Pancheri, Orchestra.

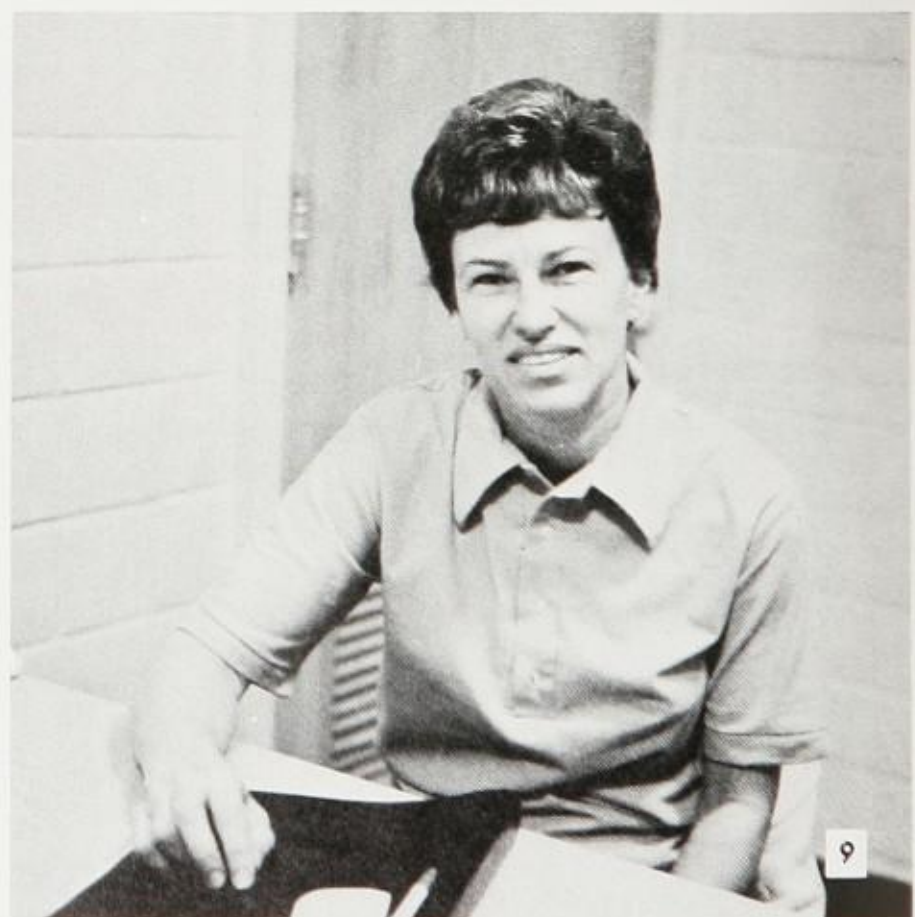




music . . .

Adding a special dimension to school life, three large aggregations contributed many hours of listening pleasure to the student body. Under the highly professional direction of Bill Gottschalk, David Scarcella, and Alex Pancheri, the band, choir and orchestra won many honors for PHS and provided musical entertainment during the entire year.

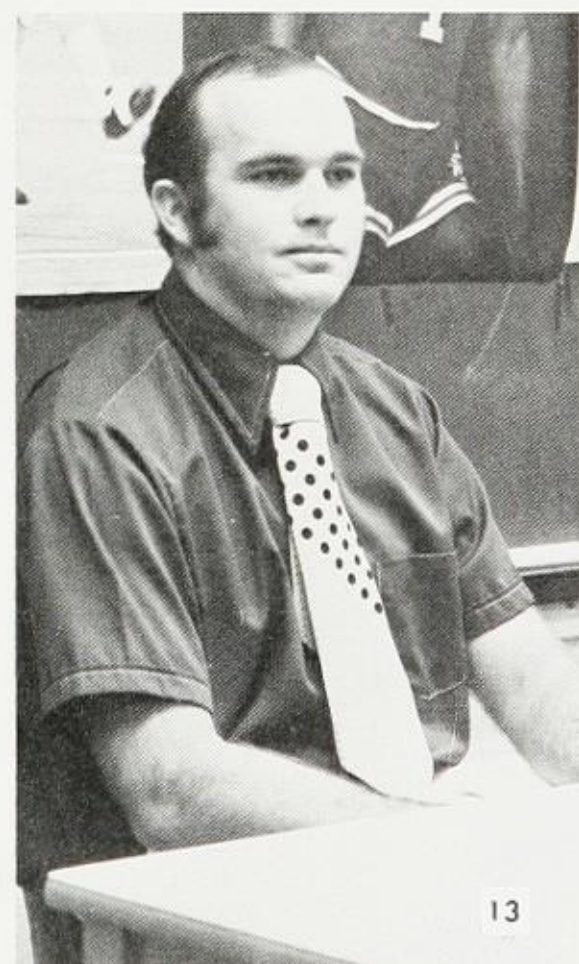
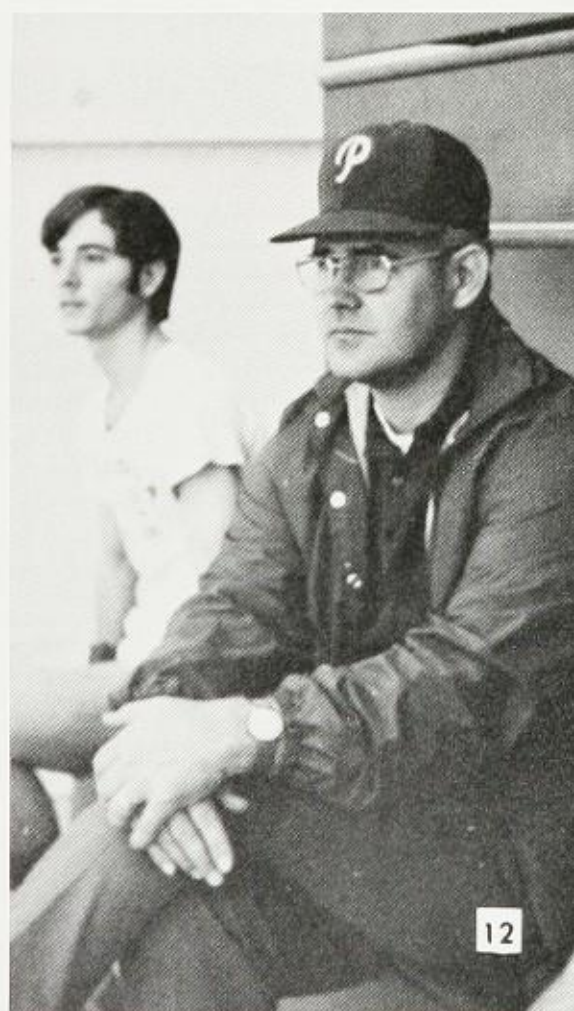
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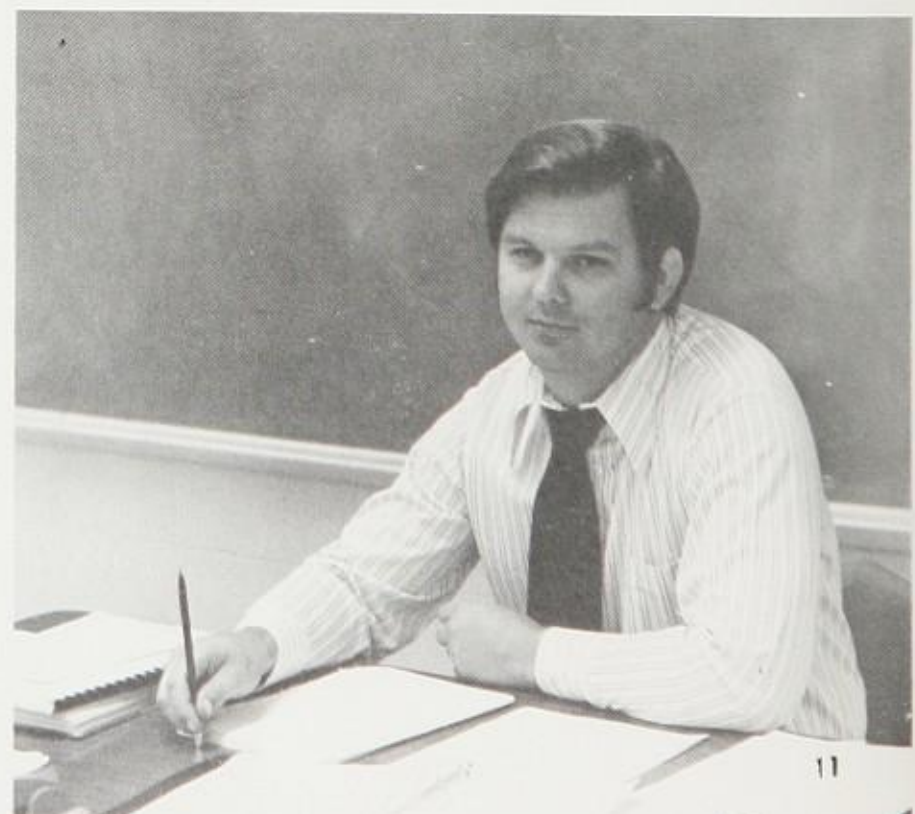
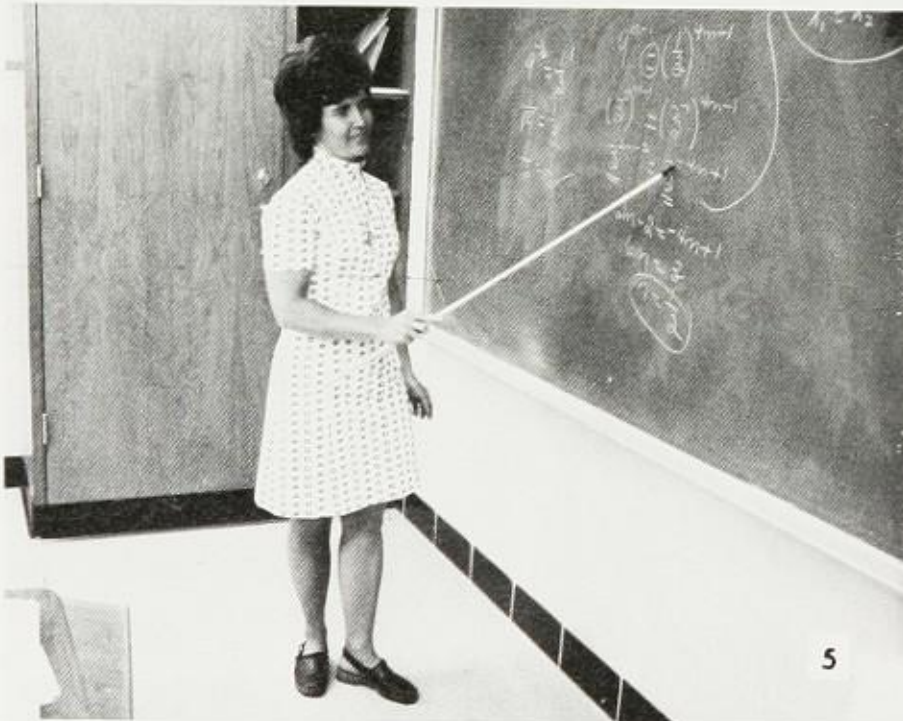
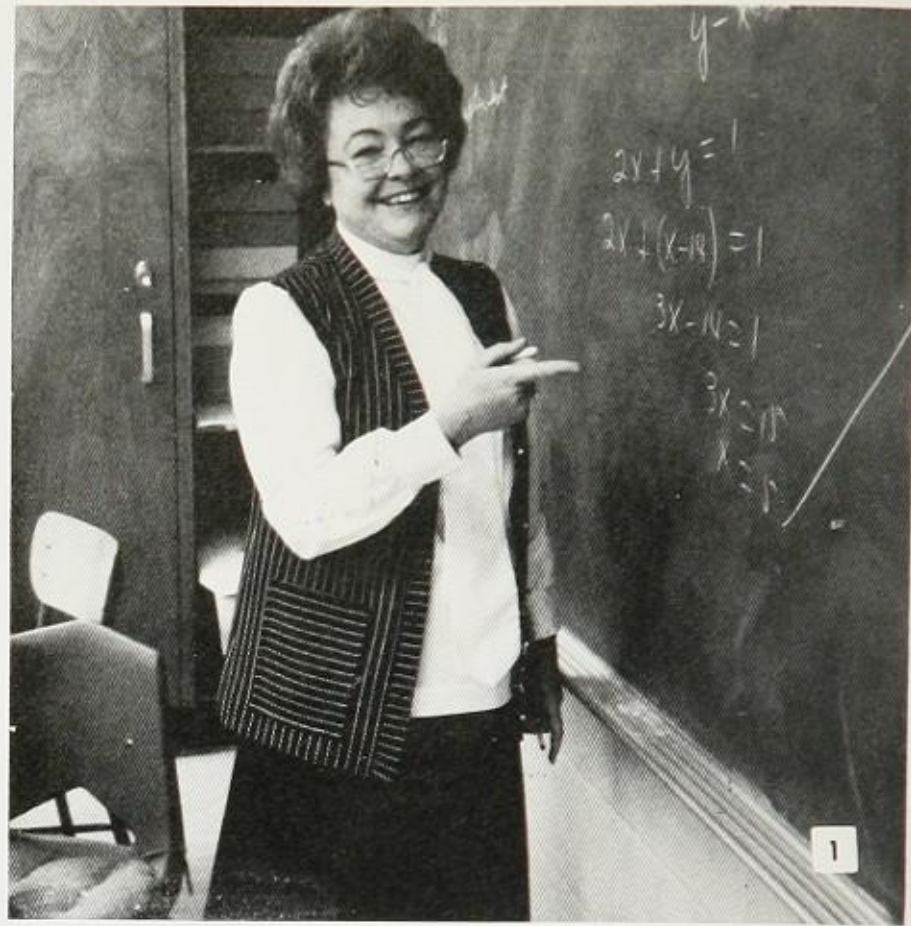
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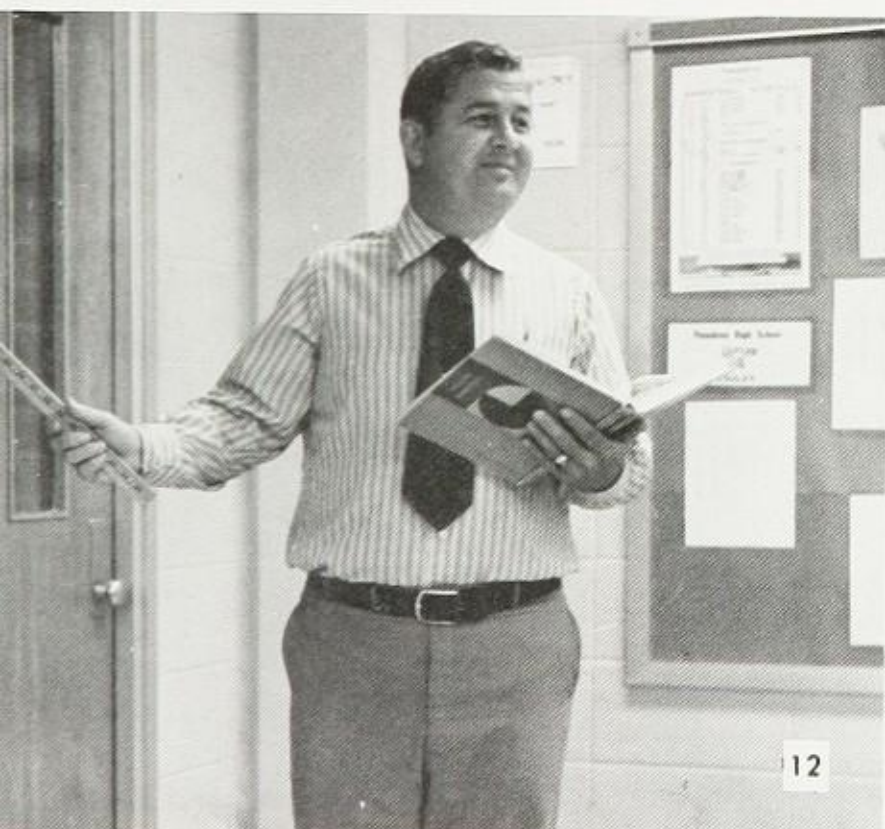
Physical education instructors supervised intramural competition and taught health education. Teachers utilized their knowledge of sports to help students develop skills and coordination.



. . . math teachers

Through their calculations and computations, math teachers assisted students with theorems, logarithms, and postulates. In using computers and video-tape recorders, teachers utilized modern teaching techniques.

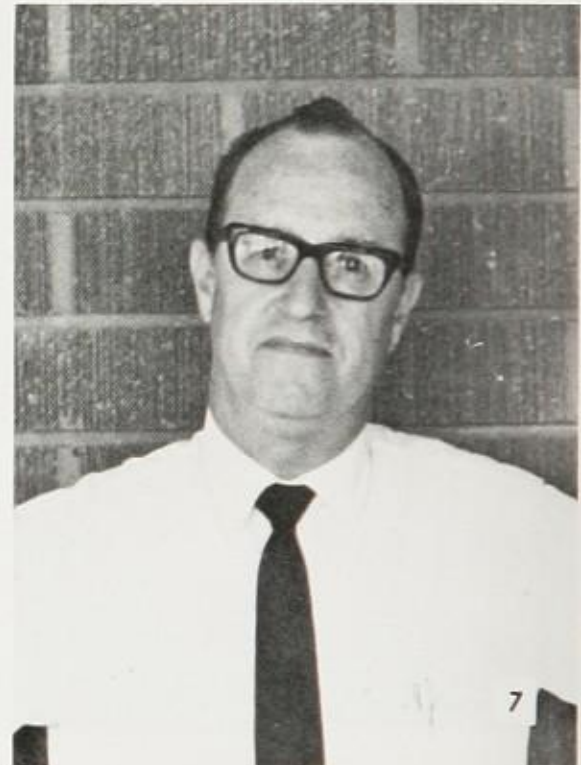




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... social studies

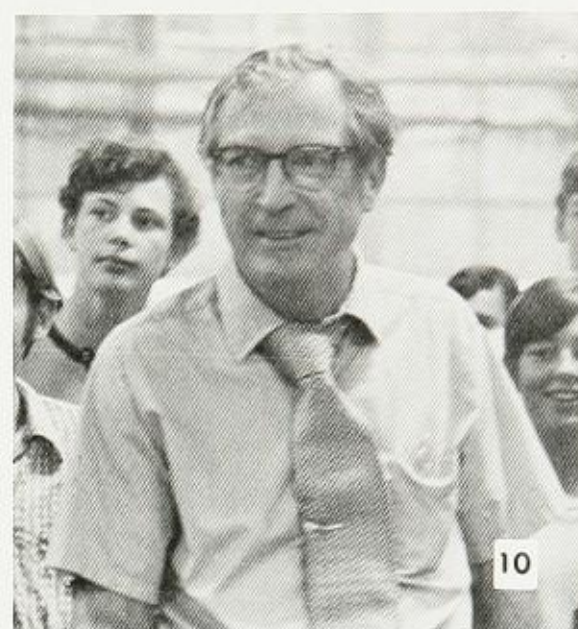
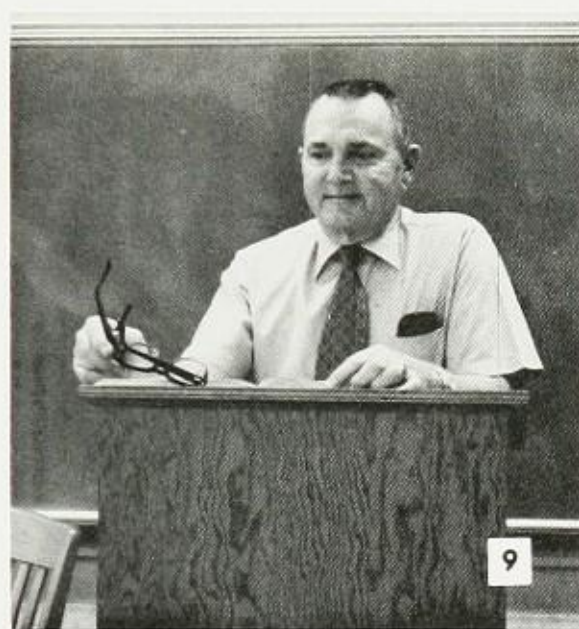
In teaching history, government, and sociology, teachers related to students the social relationships and functions of their society. Career classes encouraged students to recognize their capabilities for employment in life.





industrial arts . . .

Teachers of the Industrial Arts taught students the practical applications of woodworking and drafting. Architectural classes provided a basis for advanced study after graduation. The department won numerous awards in interscholastic contests.



1. Bobby Graham, History. 2. Hardie Matthews, Sociology. 3. Gary Shaffer, Industrial Arts. 4. Estill Allen, History. 5. Thomas Mauney, History. 6. Barbara Daniels, Careers. 7. Jack Bains, Government. 8. Ina Smith, History. 9. Tollie McKown, History. 10. Donald McConnell, Industrial Arts. 11. Jack Foster, History. 12. Sally Waligura, History. 13. Art Burchard, History. 14. Bennett Ghormley, Industrial Arts. 15. Herman Shelby, History.

. . . science

Field trips and experiments stimulated students to take a closer look at science. Along with lectures and drawings science teachers conducted labs ranging through exploring the metric system to dissecting frogs. From test tubes to bunsen burners, from rock specimens to centrifuges, science programs at Pasadena covered a broad range of scientific studies.



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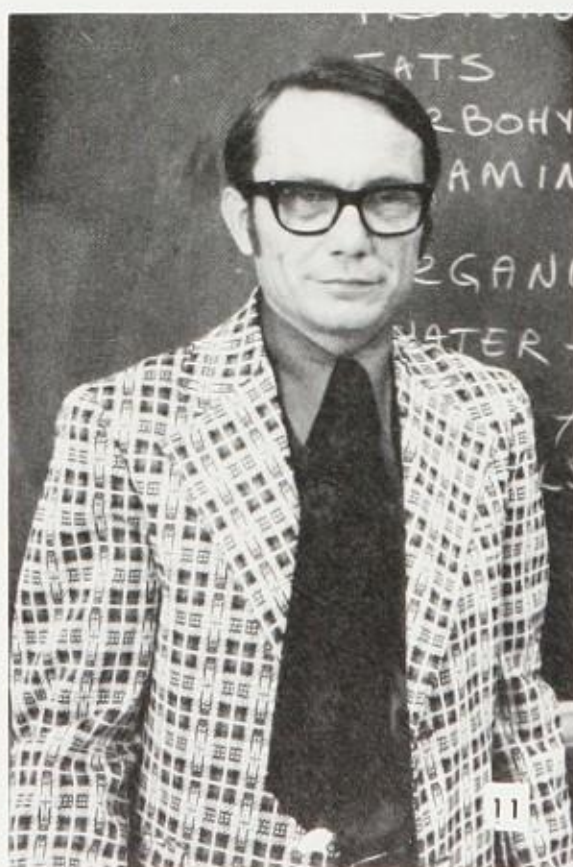


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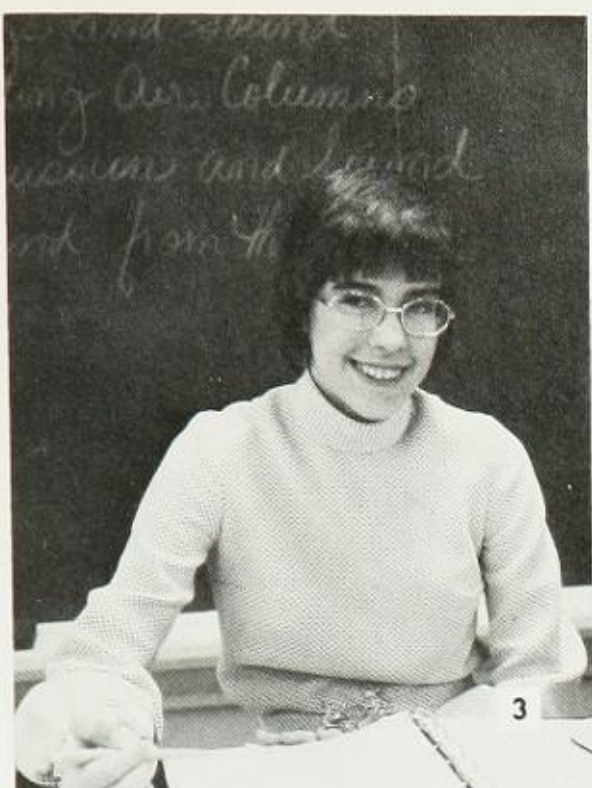
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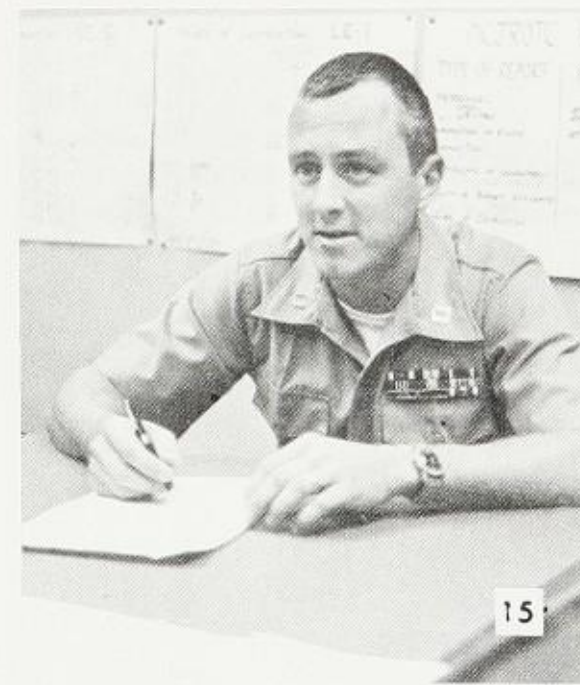
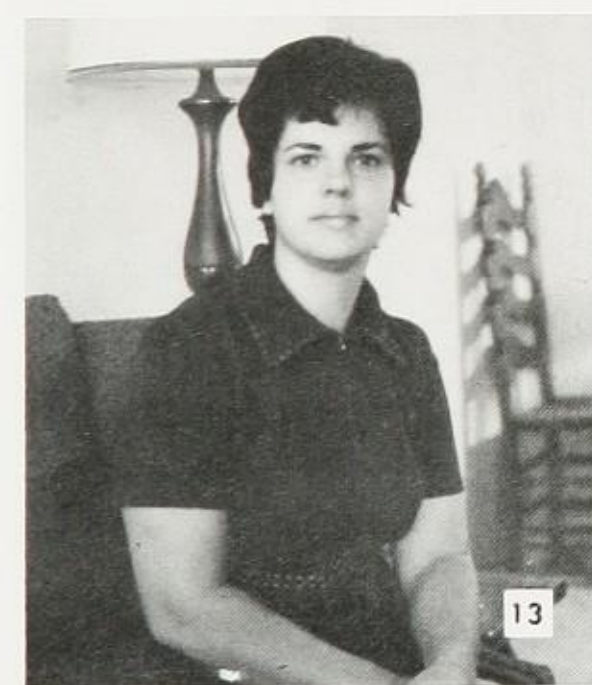
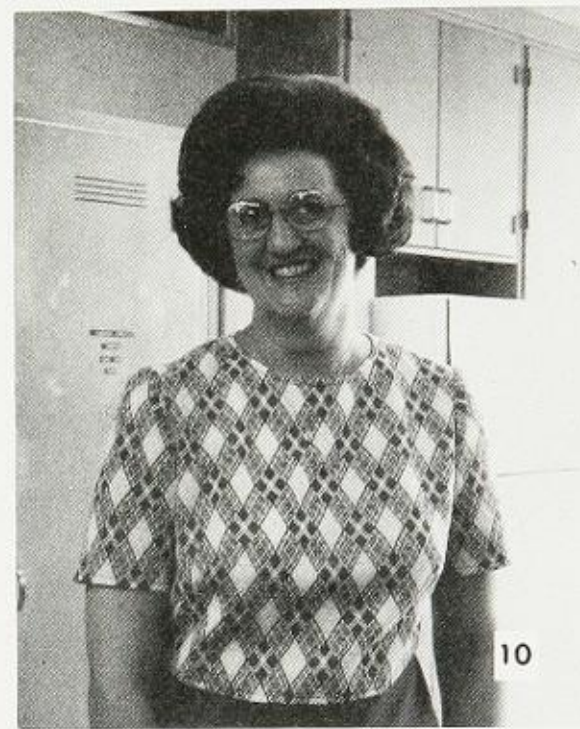


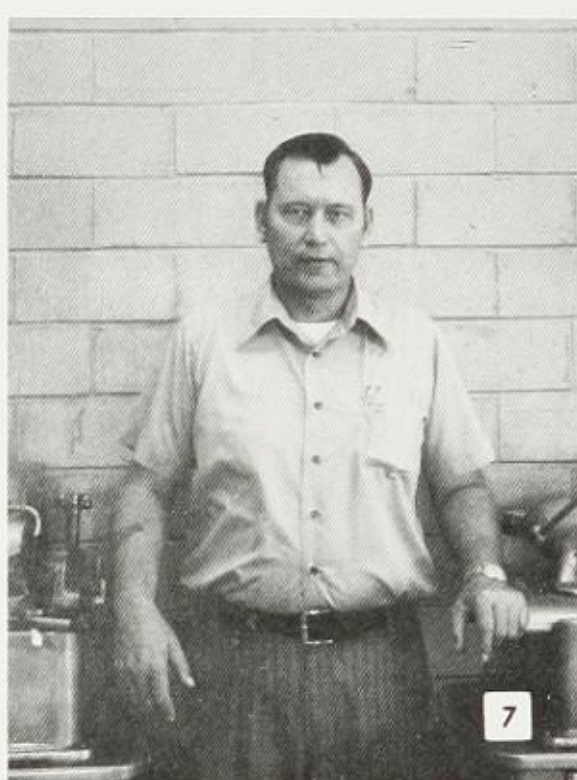
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homemaking . . .

Students prepared for the future by studying various aspects of family life. Teachers gave valuable insight into self improvement, nutrition, and careers in the homemaking field.





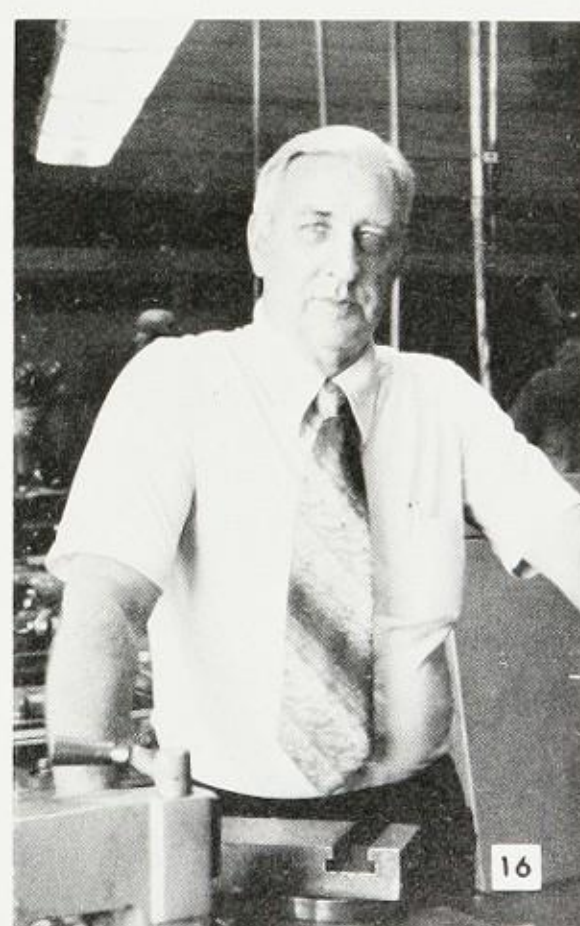
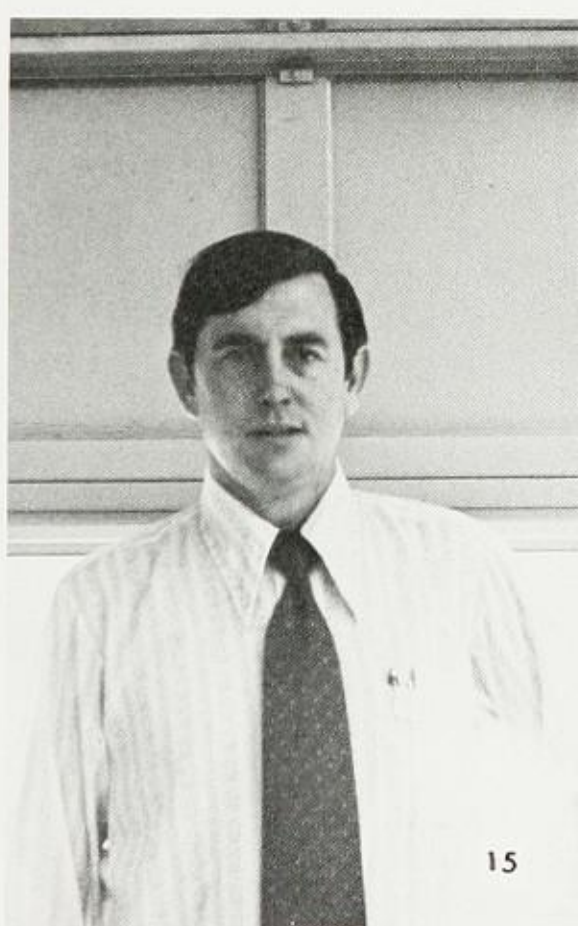
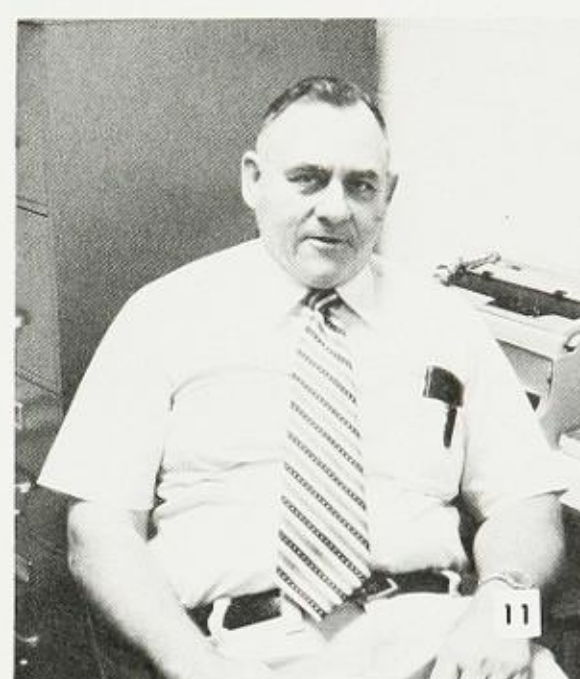
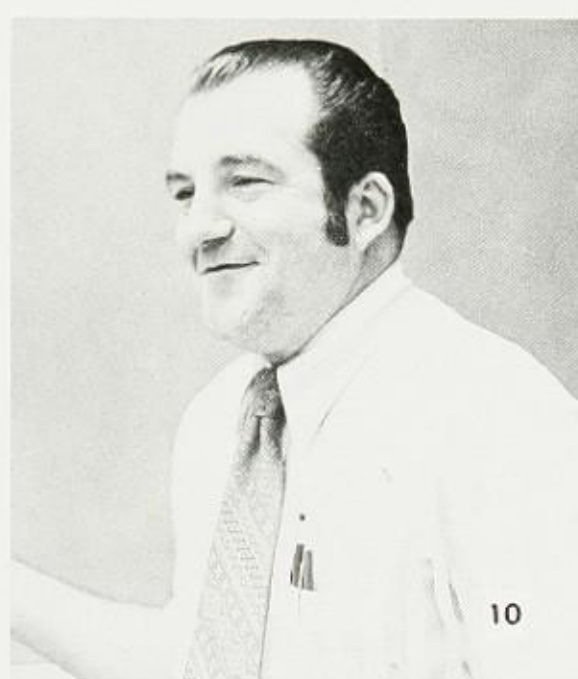
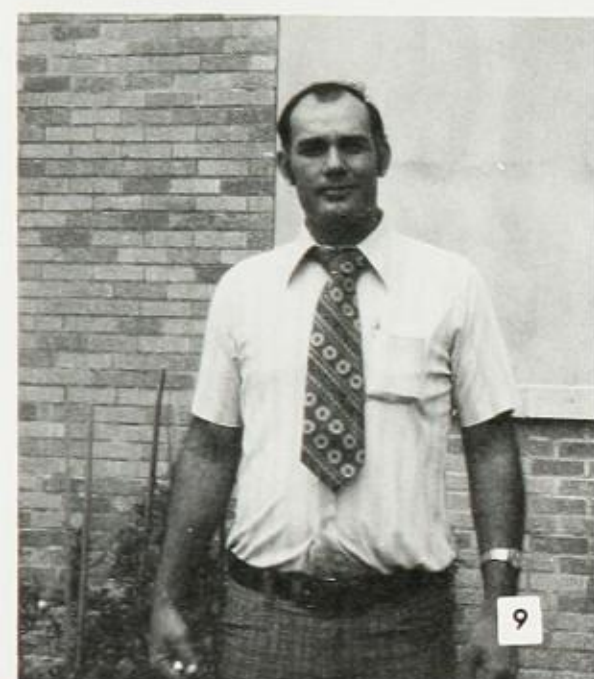
1. Frank Jackson, Radio and TV. 2. Gene Edmonson, Auto Mechanics. 3. Gloria Hurley, VOE Lab. 4. Robert Batchelor, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. 5. Charles Sackett, Data Processing. 6. Glen Murphy, ICT. 7. Jim Beller, Auto Mechanics. 8. Jackie Trichel, VOE-Co-op. 9. Jon Rascoe, Horticulture. 10. Mike Wygant, Data Processing. 11. Milton Williams, CVAE. 12. J. C. Etheredge, Agriculture. 13. Faye Sharp, Cosmetology. 14. C. A. Lackey, DE. 15. Jerry Bailey, Auto Paint and Body. 16. Fred Rodgers, Metal Trades.





vocational . . .

Realizing that eighty-five percent of the jobs available in the next twenty years will require trade skills rather than college preparation, many students chose vocational training as a first choice.



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Historian

DEBBIE VEATCH
Parliamentarian

KAY ROBERTS
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MR. JOHN LOGAN
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ANDY CRAWFORD
President

JAY DILLARD
Vice-President



seniors . . .

August 23 marked the beginning of the countdown of the final year for the class of '74. While still enjoying high school fun and games, seniors began to communicate with the realities of the 18-year-old adult world.



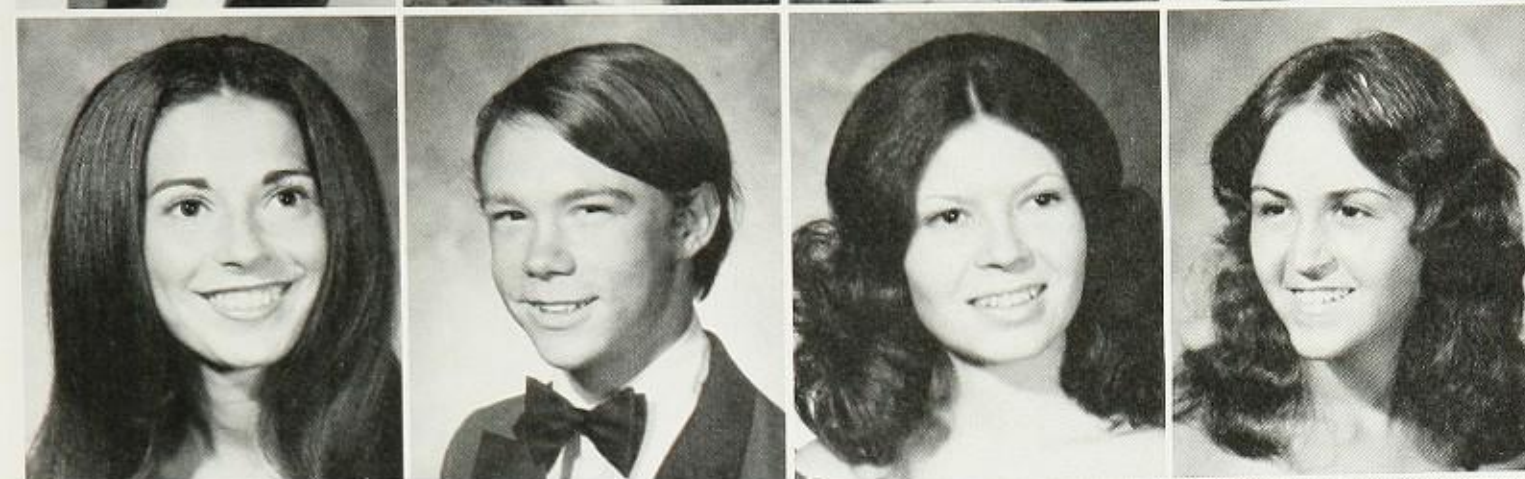
*We are Tomorrow's
Future*

We may never pass this way again

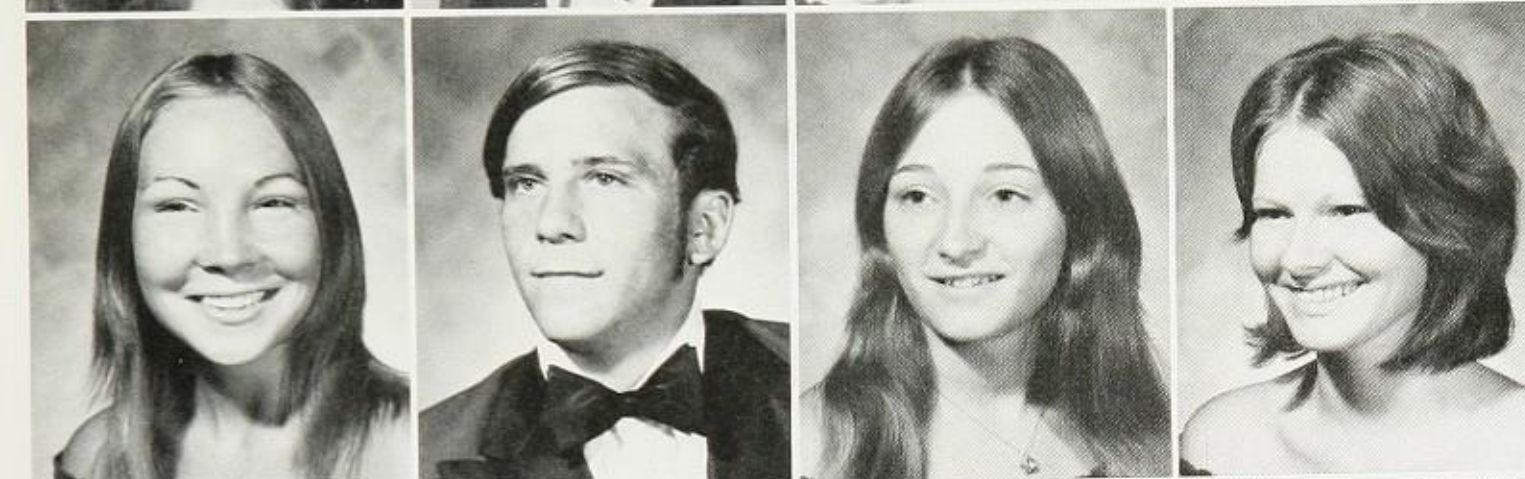
*Live for today. remember yesterday and
think of tomorrow*



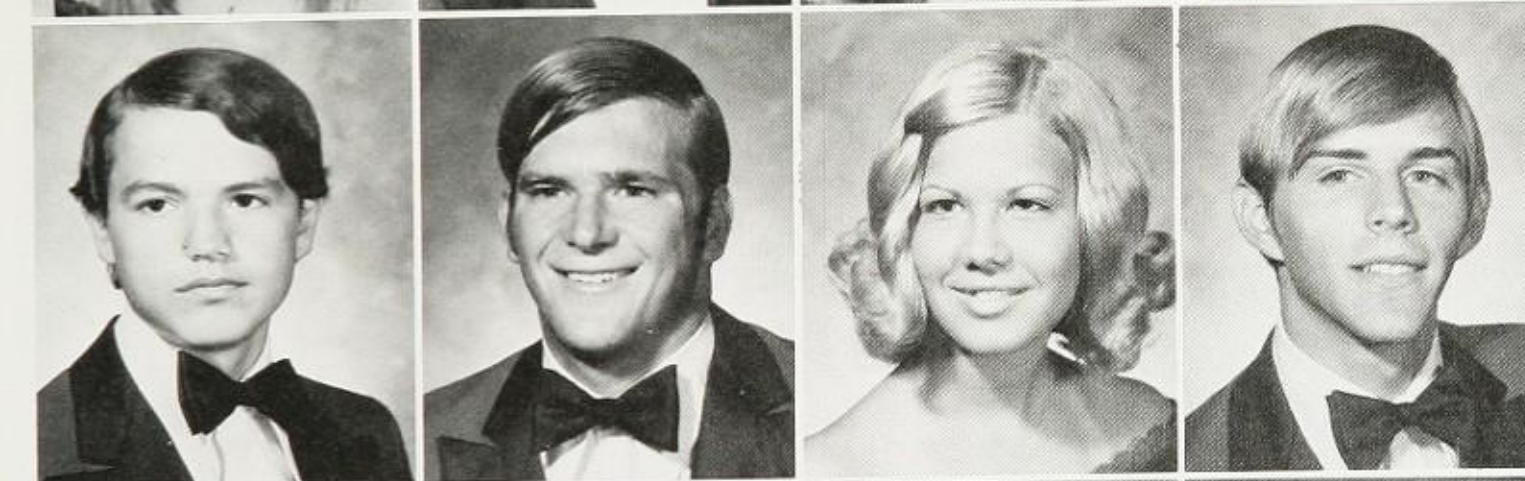
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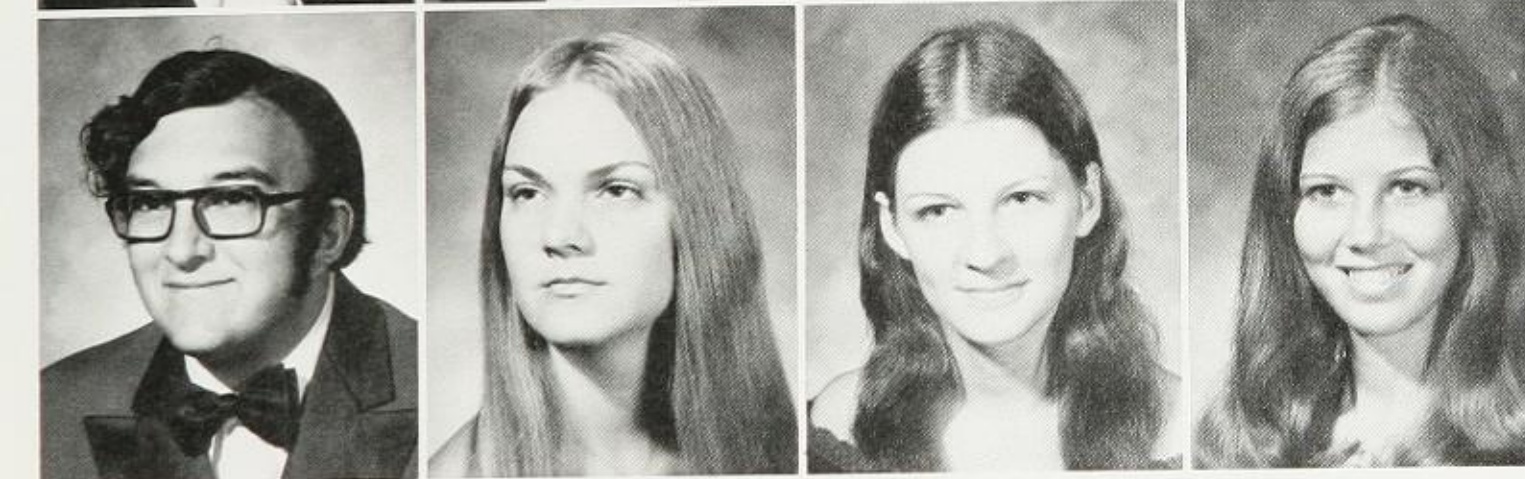
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Arthur, Wanda
Atkinson, Karen



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Bailey, Fred
Baletka, Brenda
Barfield, Linda



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Bass, Saprina
Beals, Gilbert



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Berger, Kathy
Betbeze, Kathy

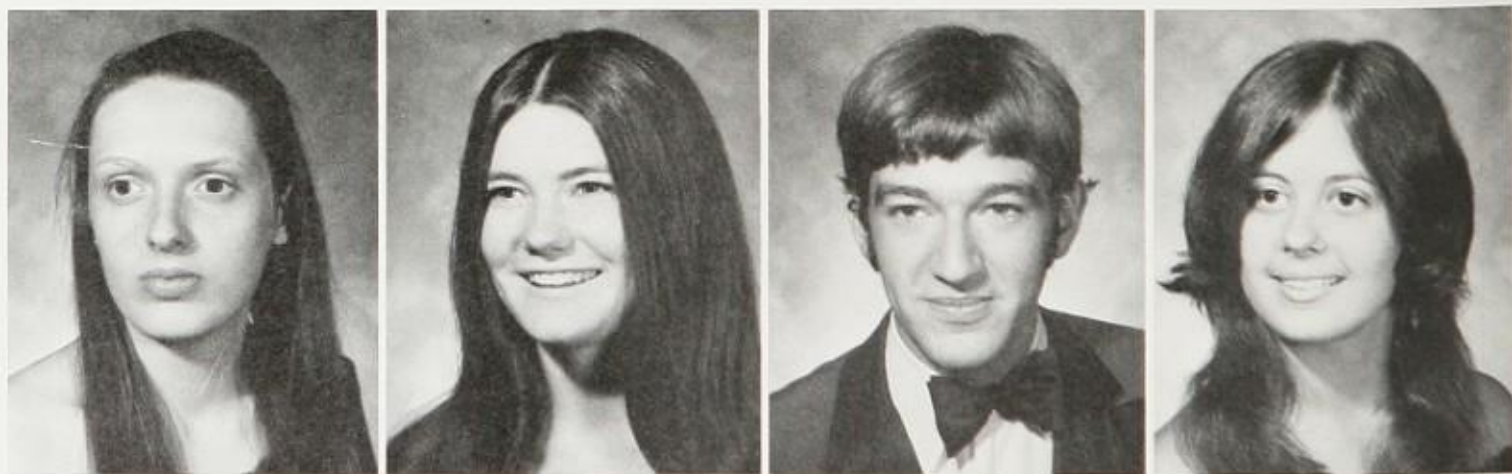
. . . sales

Furry dogs and scented candles invaded the PHS campus during Senior Sale Arama. Money raised from the sales increased the all important treasury for the prom.

1. Senior Mitchell Alison persuaded Robin Elliot to buy his candles. 2. Officers had first chance in selling furry dogs.

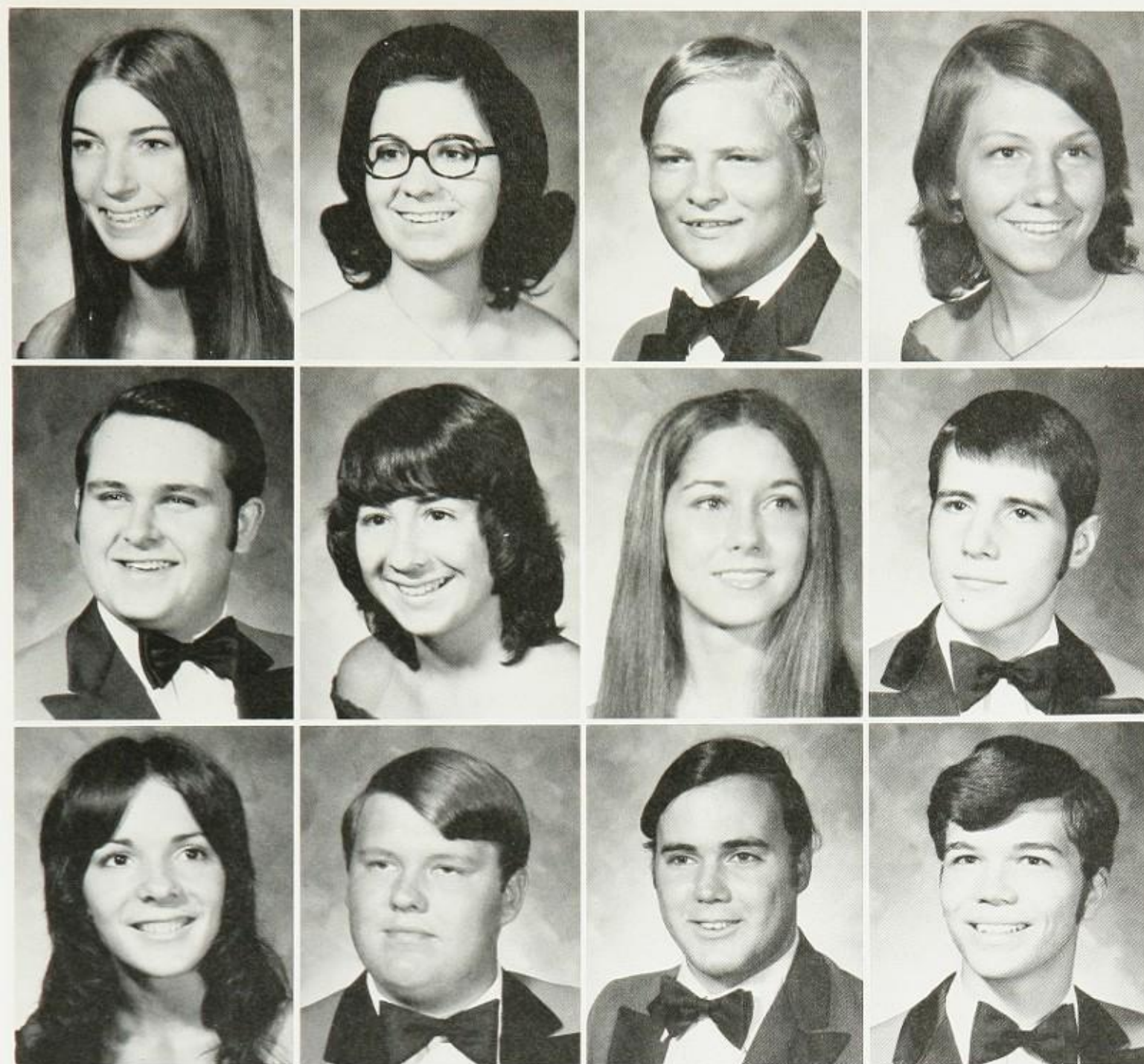


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Blackshear, Curtis
Boley, Darla



Boley, Don
Boothe, Debbie
Bostick, Jacquelyn
Bourque, Randy





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Braden, Paula
Branch, George
Bridges, Jackie

Briggs, G. C.
Brittan, Cindy
Brizendine, Karen
Bryan, John

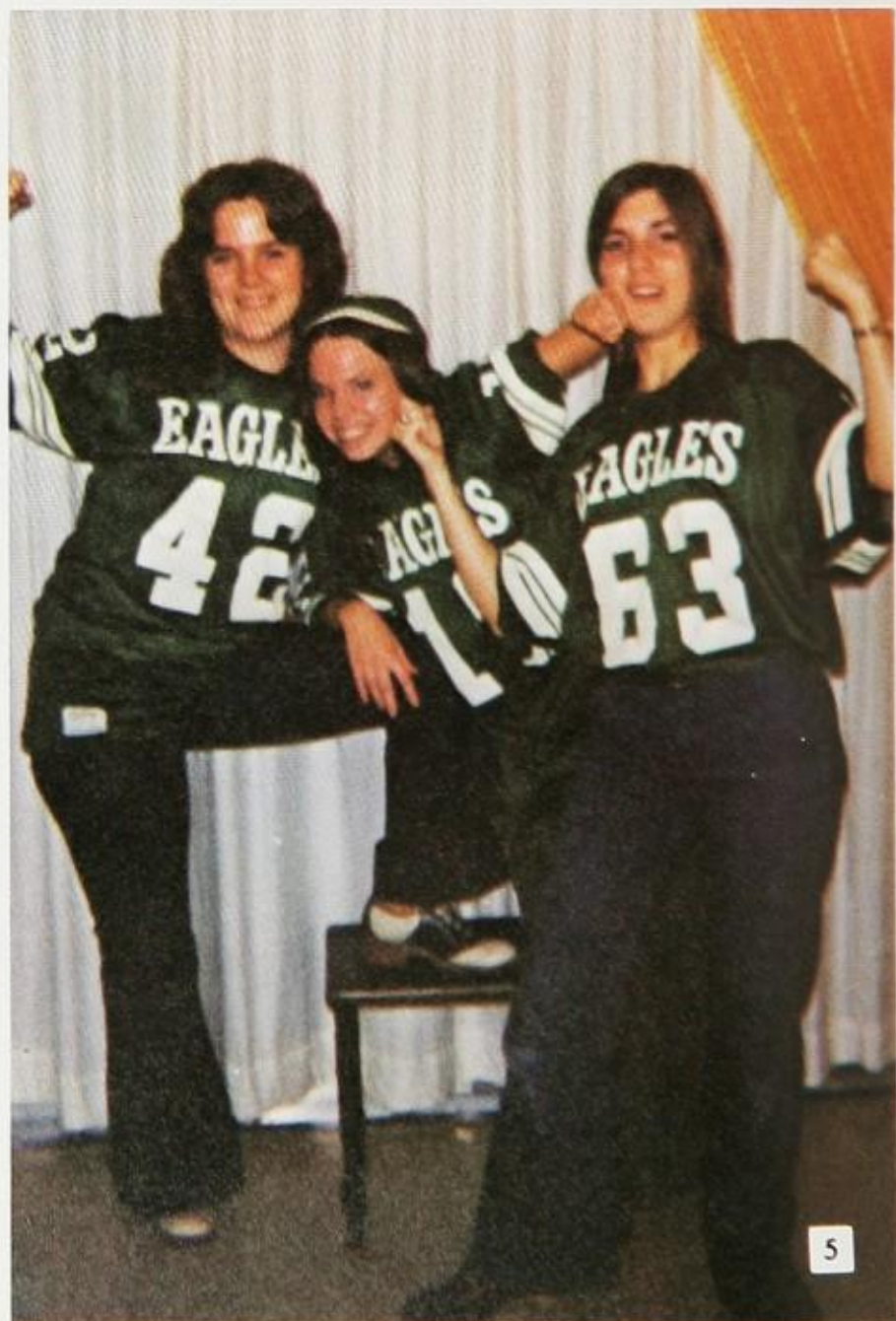
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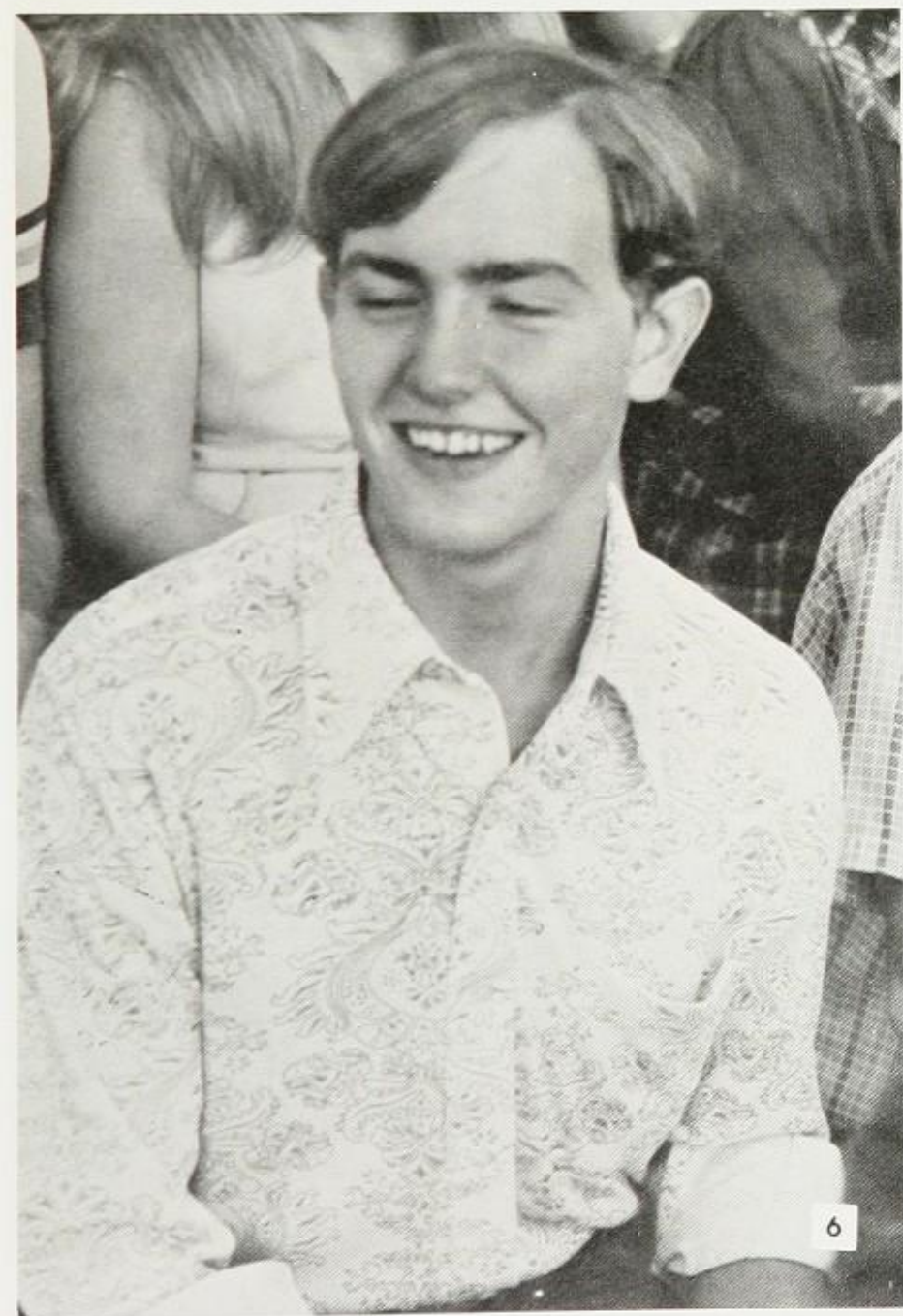


. . . rayburn week

Parties, pep rallies, and the senior girls bicycle ride set the stage for the traditional Rayburn game. Students and faculty joined forces to promote the march to the game which created an atmosphere of a hopeful victory.

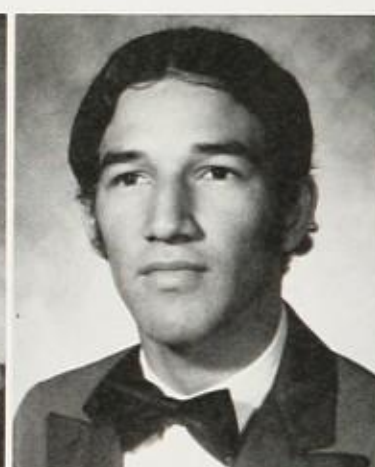
1. Senior girls awaited the team. 2. Elise Vlahakos paused during a hand routine. 3. Karen Whitfield led the seniors in their battlecry. 4. Football jerseys and blue jeans added to the Rayburn game pep rallies. 5. "I'm strong to the finish, cuz I eat my spinach, we're three of the Eagle fans." 6. George Conces could not believe the antics.



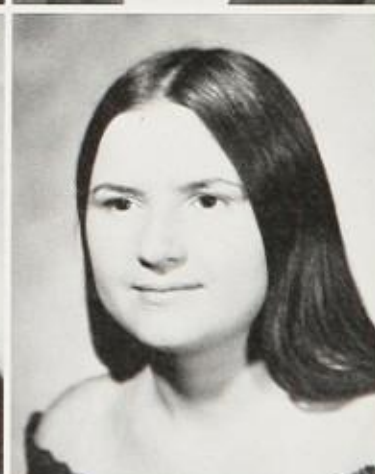




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Campbell, Jo Ann
Cantu, Charlie
Carmical, Frank



Carroll, Patti
Casas, Sylvia
Caudill, LaNell
Chambers, Barbara



Ciccone, Virginia
Clayton, Lisa
Click, Debbie
Clinard, Karen





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1. John Massingill turned the tables on old St. Nick. 2. Karen Atkinson waited for Santa Claus. 3. "OK, who is the smarty who gave me two left shoes!" 4. "Caught you Santa!" 5. Santa got carried away.



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Christmas . . .

Parties, Christmas carols, and gifts abounded during the holiday season as seniors created happy memories.

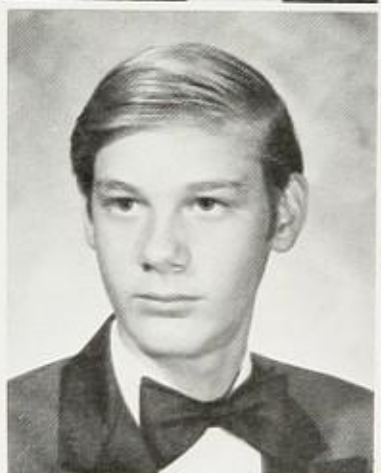
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Conrad, Cindy
Cook, Sharon
Cope, Joni



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Crawford, Andy
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Crosby, Mary



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Curry, Mike
Dastous, Kathy

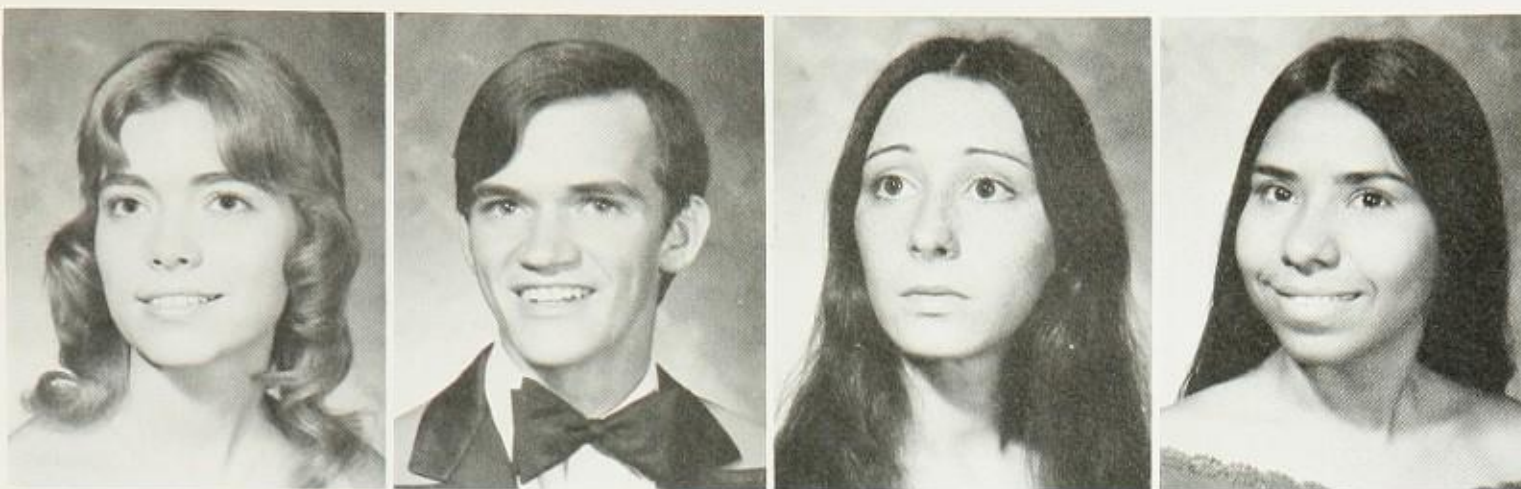


. . . college

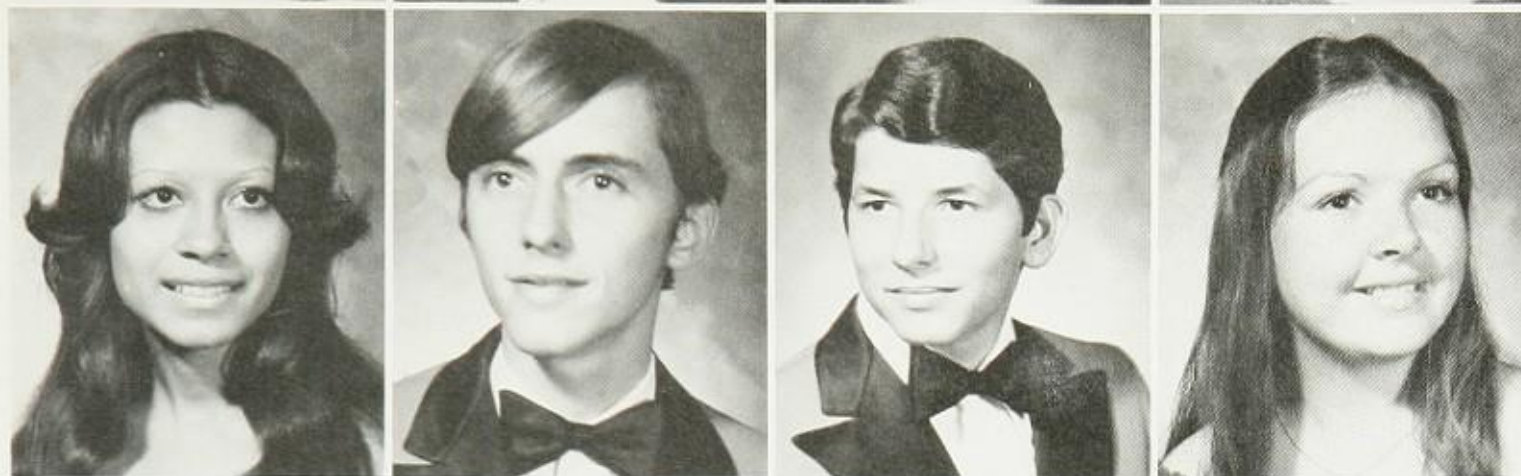
Decisions faced seniors as the year progressed and many found the preparations difficult and time-consuming. After reading college catalogues and spending hours in Mr. Lee Anthony's office, college-bound students found their proper choice.

1. Mr. Lee Anthony helped Mary DeLaCerde with SAT scores. 2. Sheryl Lightfoot felt the strain of college preparation. 3. Mrs. Eleni Vlahakos assisted Doug Fonville with college catalogues.

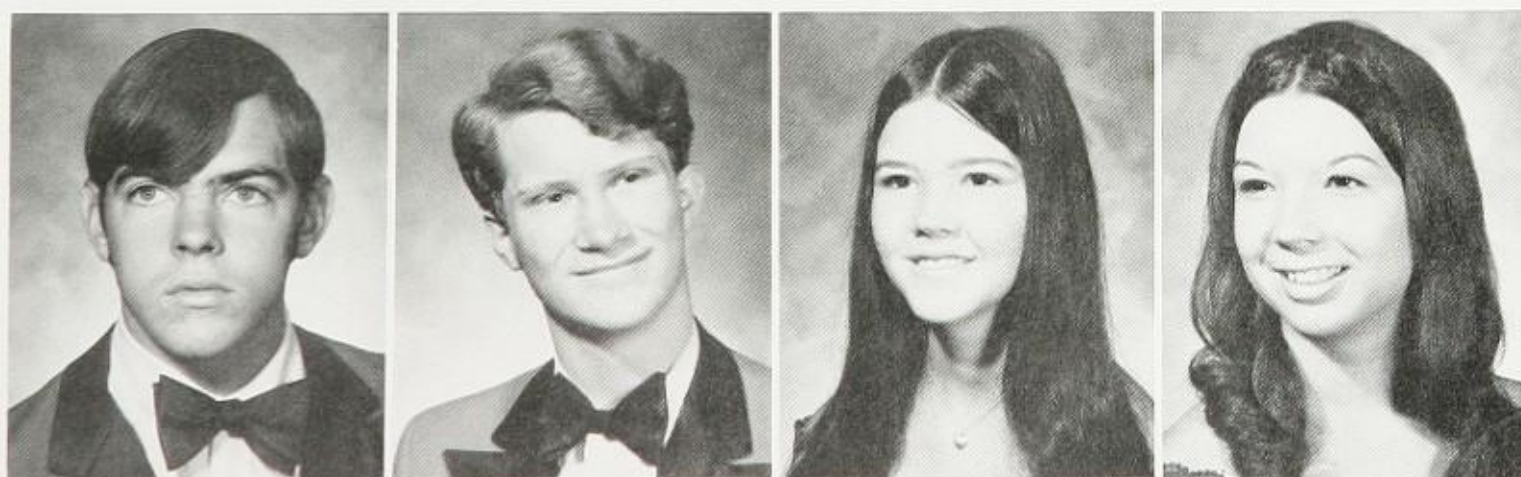




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Dobson, Kathi
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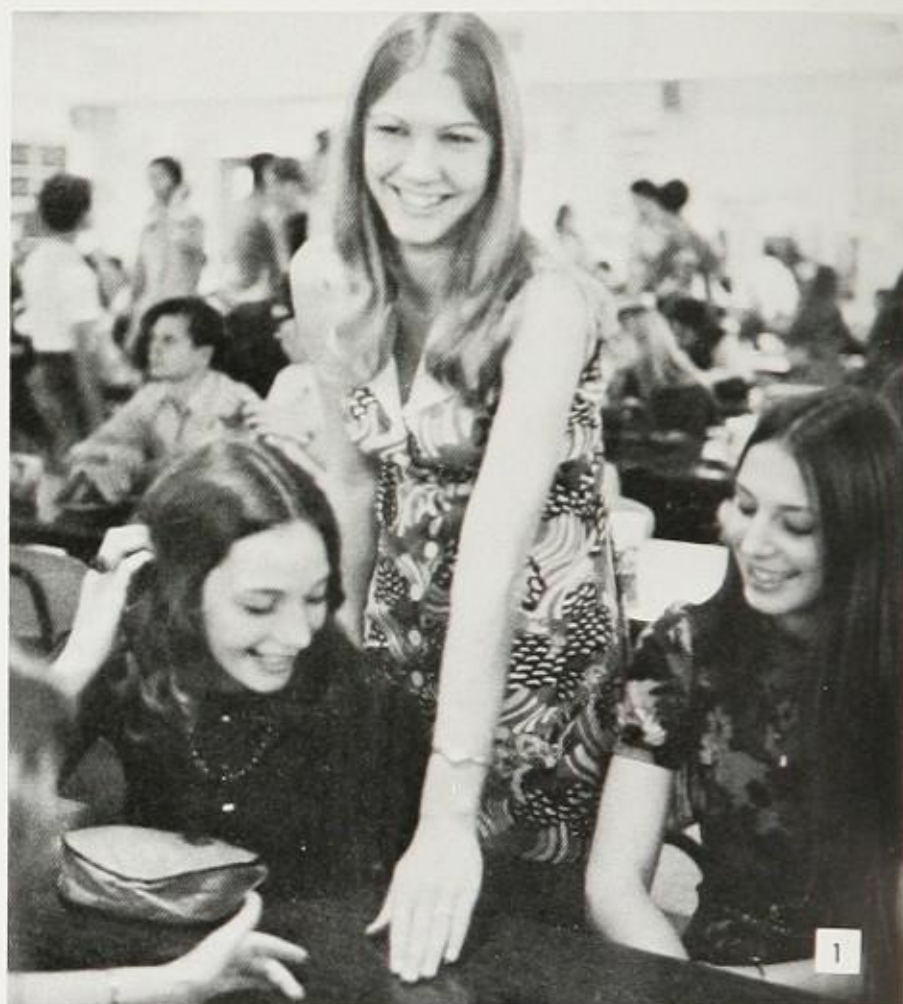
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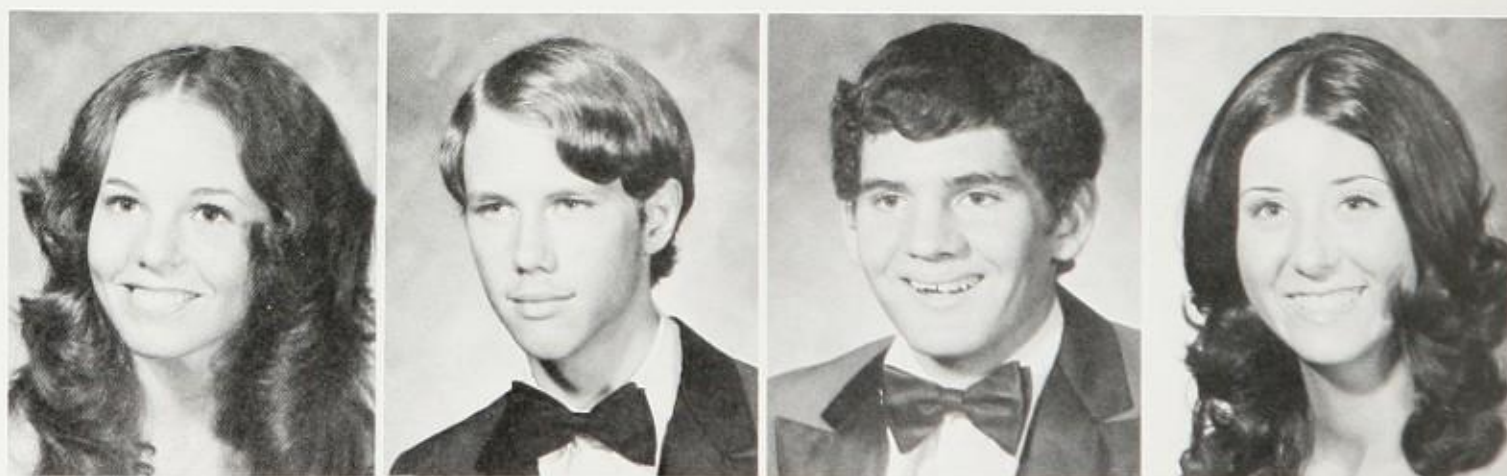
. . . november graduates

Fifty-one seniors earned the twenty one and one-half credits necessary for early graduation. Jobs, college, marriage, and relaxation prompted them to make an early break.

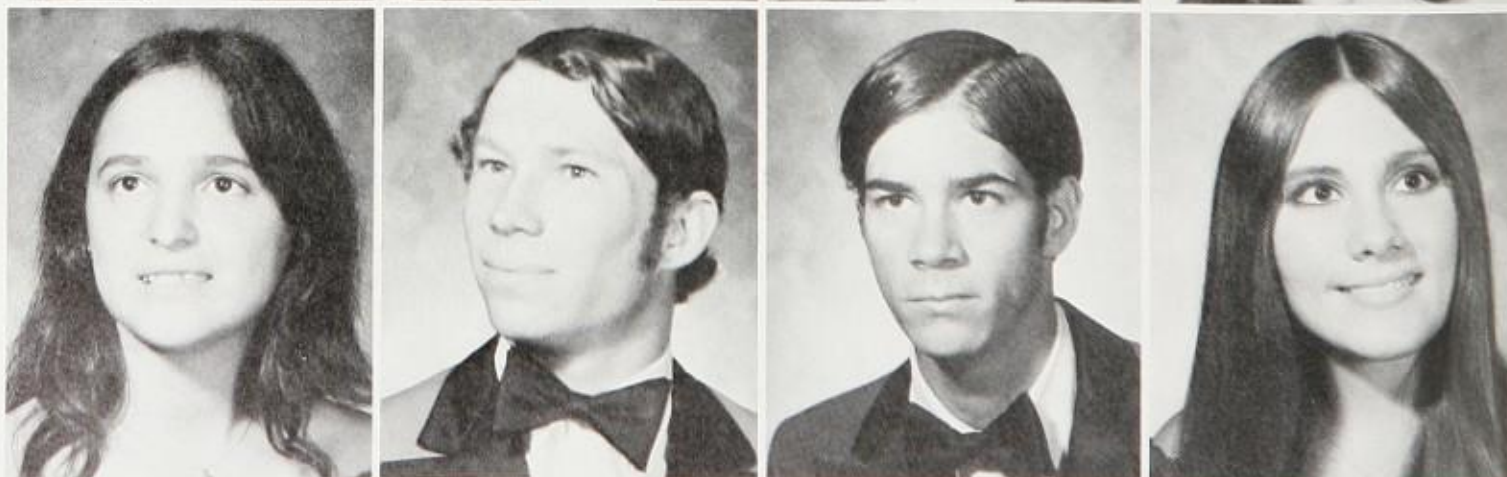
1. Friends admired June Thomas' wedding ring. 2. Keith Thomas found work at U of H more difficult than PHS.

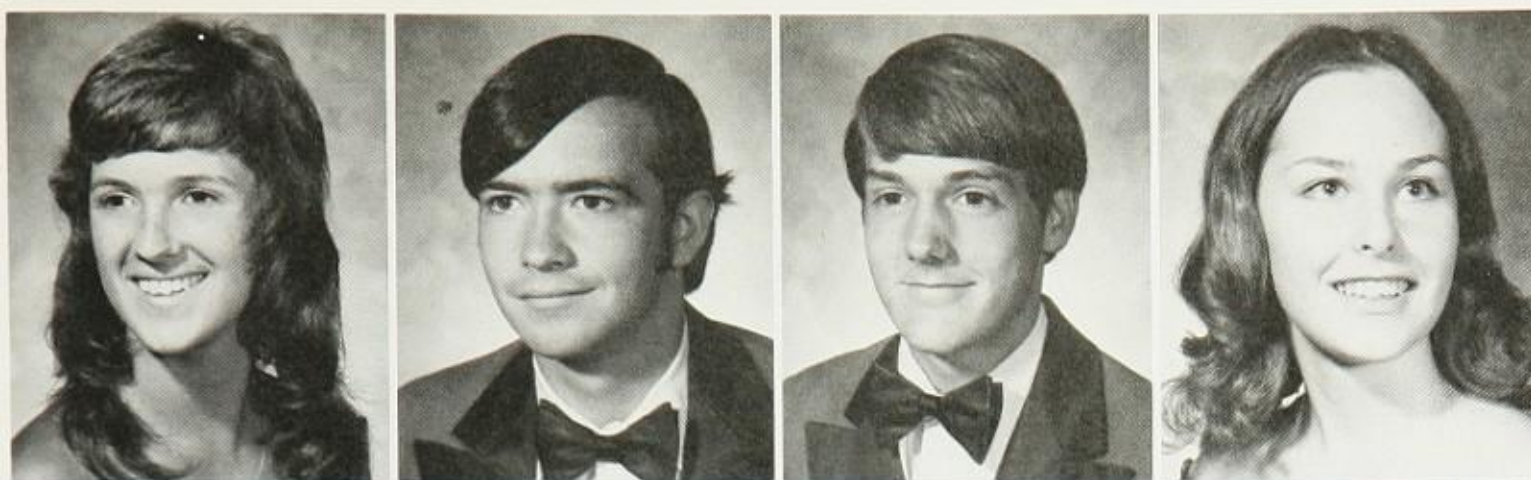


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Fellows, Rhonda





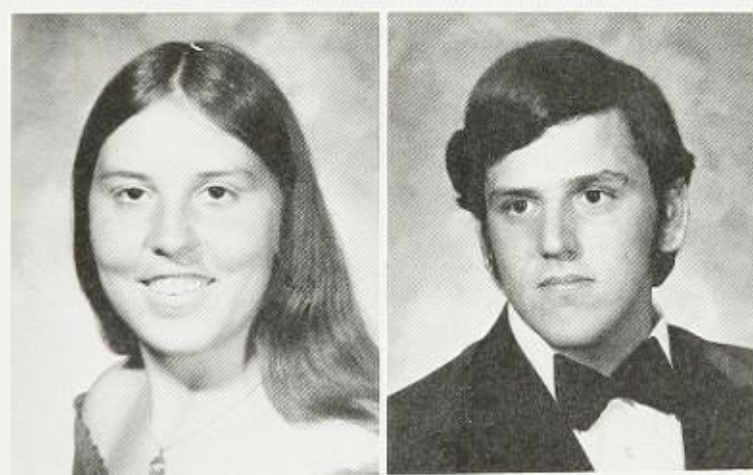
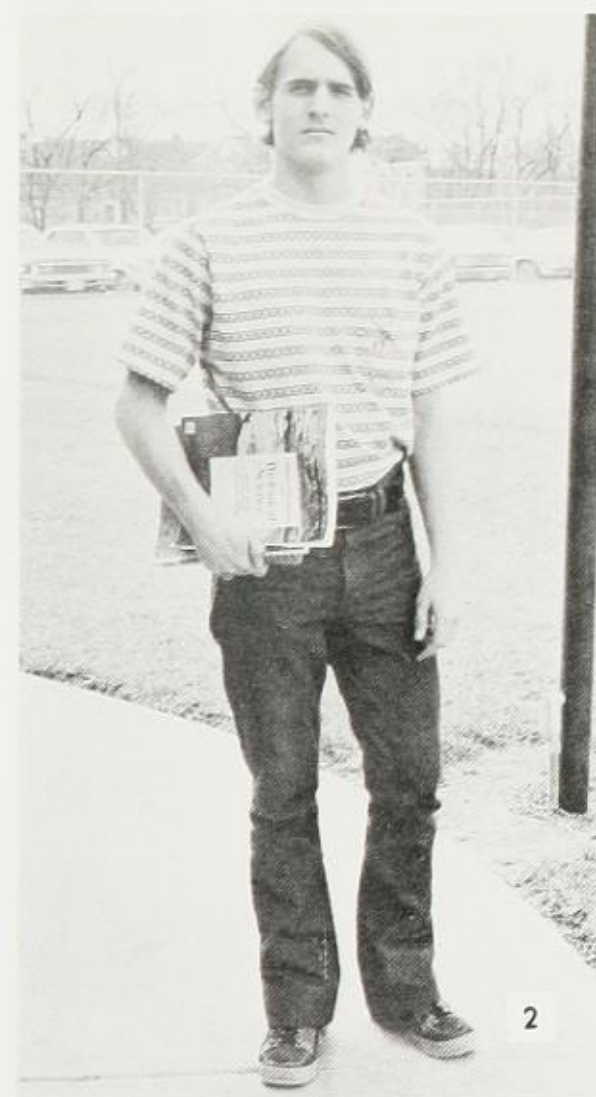
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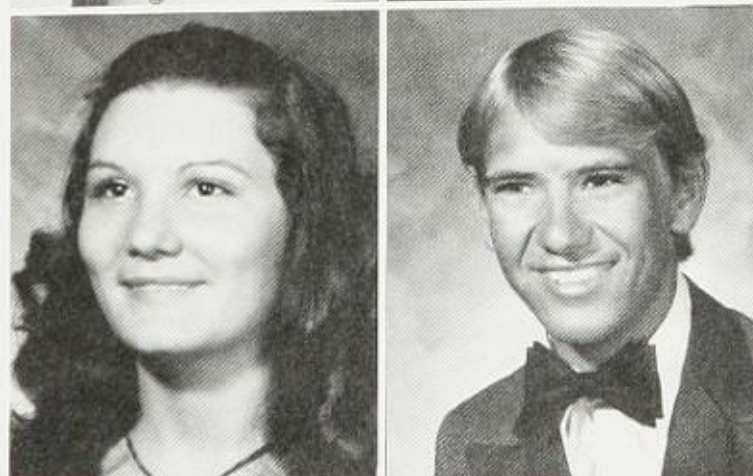
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Geissen, Teresa
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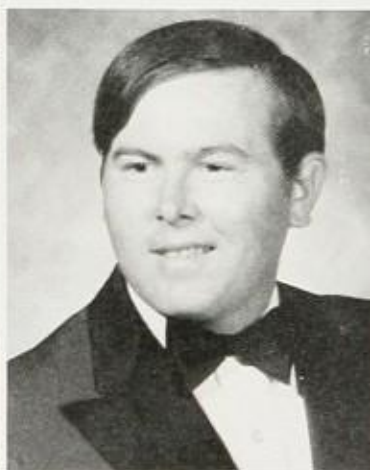
. . . white hanky day

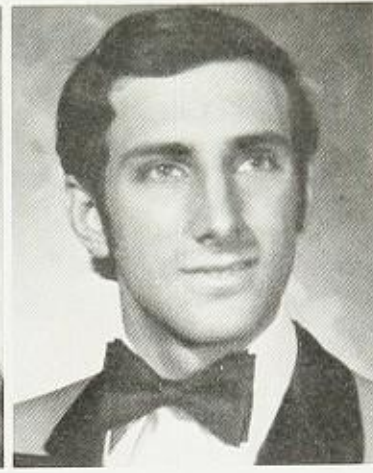
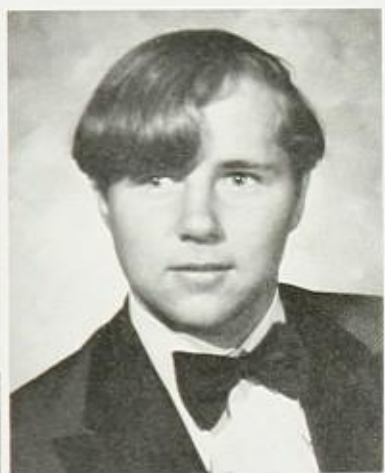
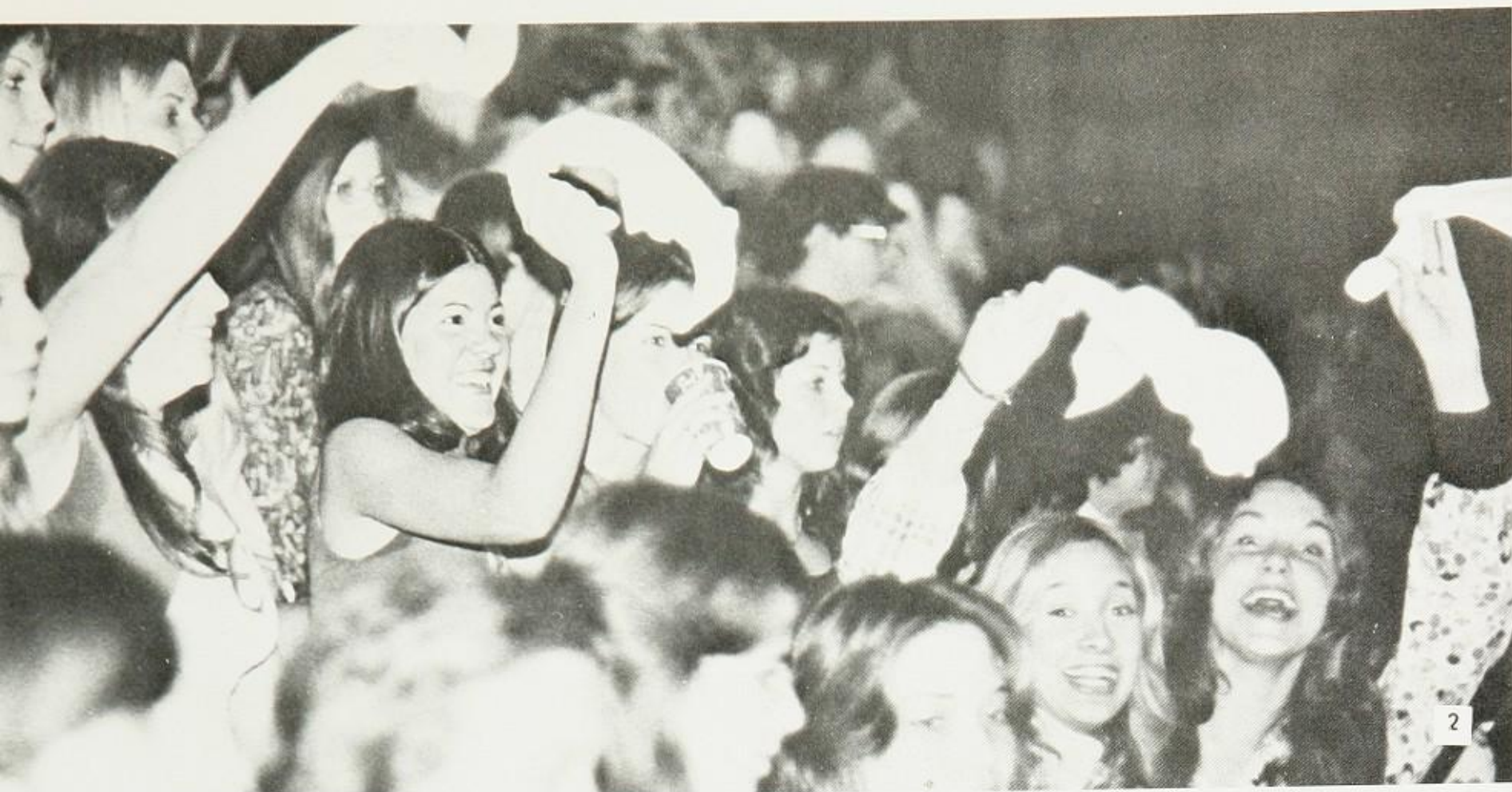
Two free prom tickets, a ten dollar bouquet, and a free tuxedo rental prompted seniors to support their winning basketball team at the Clear Lake game. Emulating the Miami Dolphin fans they waved white hankies as a sign of victory.

1. Curtis Blackshear held a captive audience.
2. "We love you Eagles!" 3. Eagle fans turned out in great numbers to support the team. 4. Joni Cope performed during half-time. 5. Travis Shelton jumped for two points.

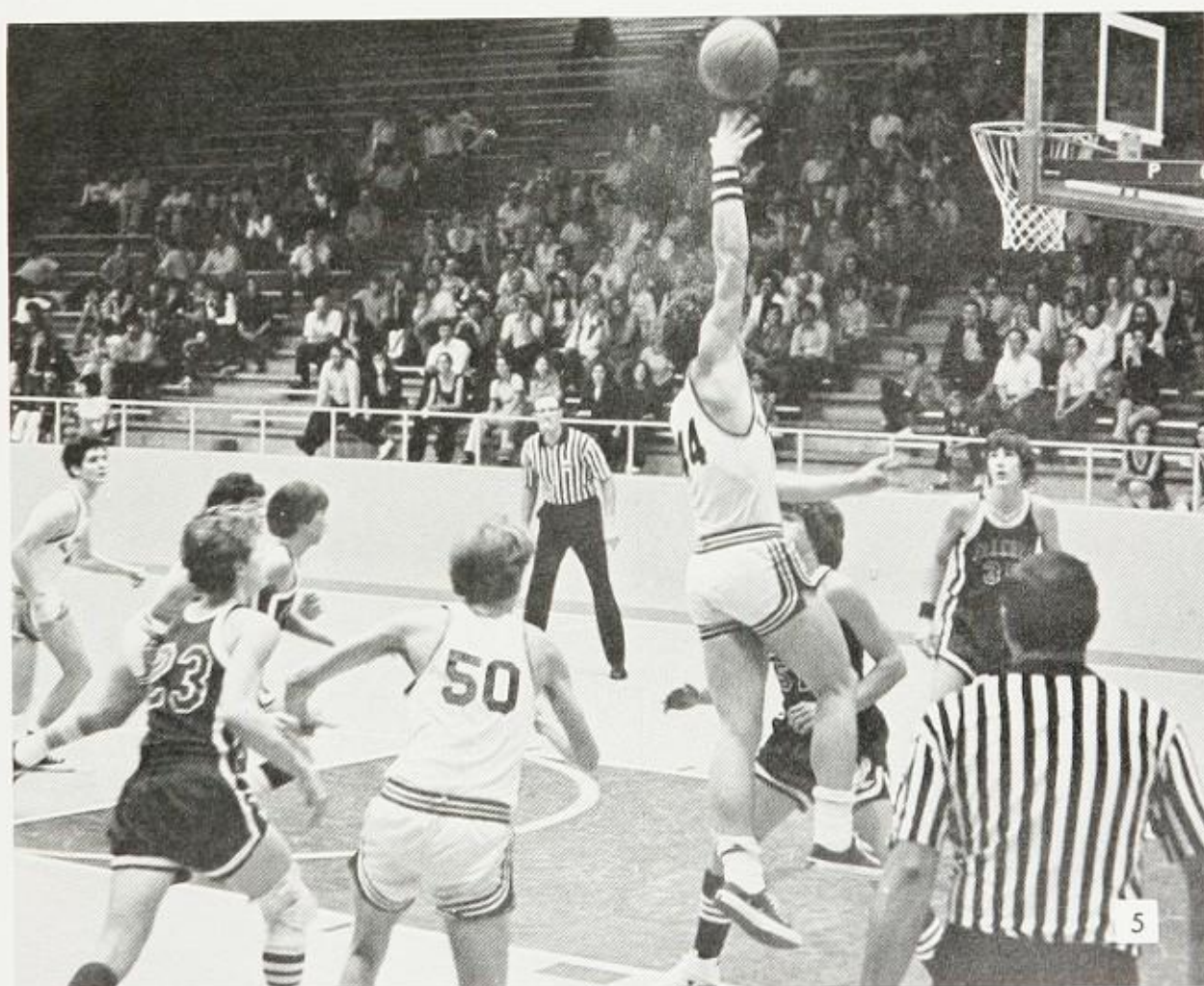


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Goodwin, Sheryl
Goodwin, Wesley



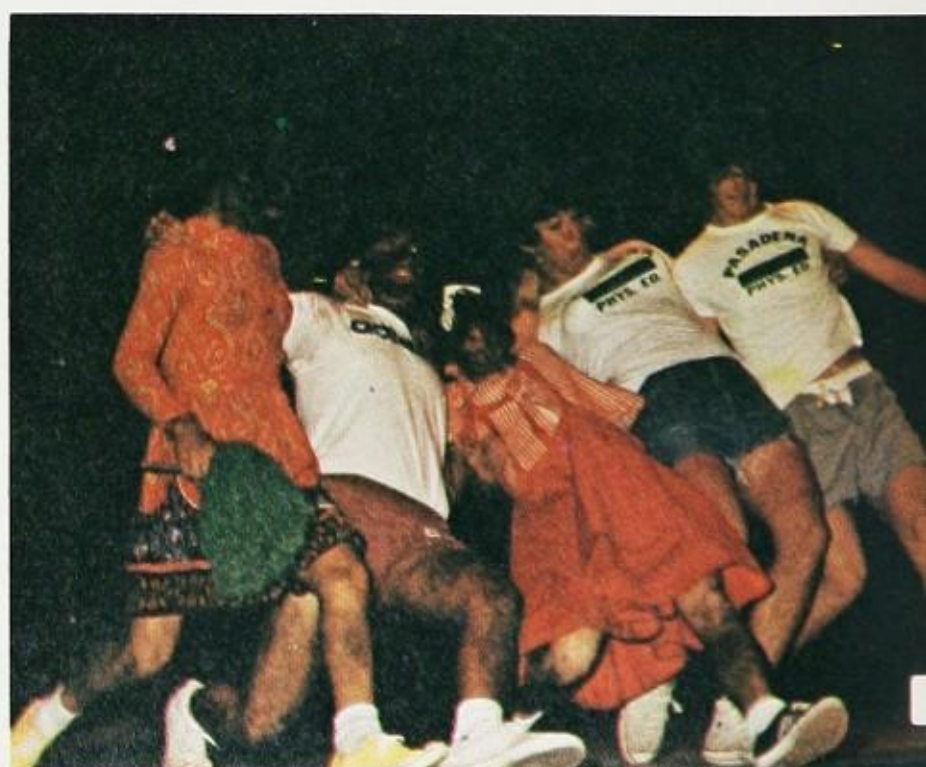
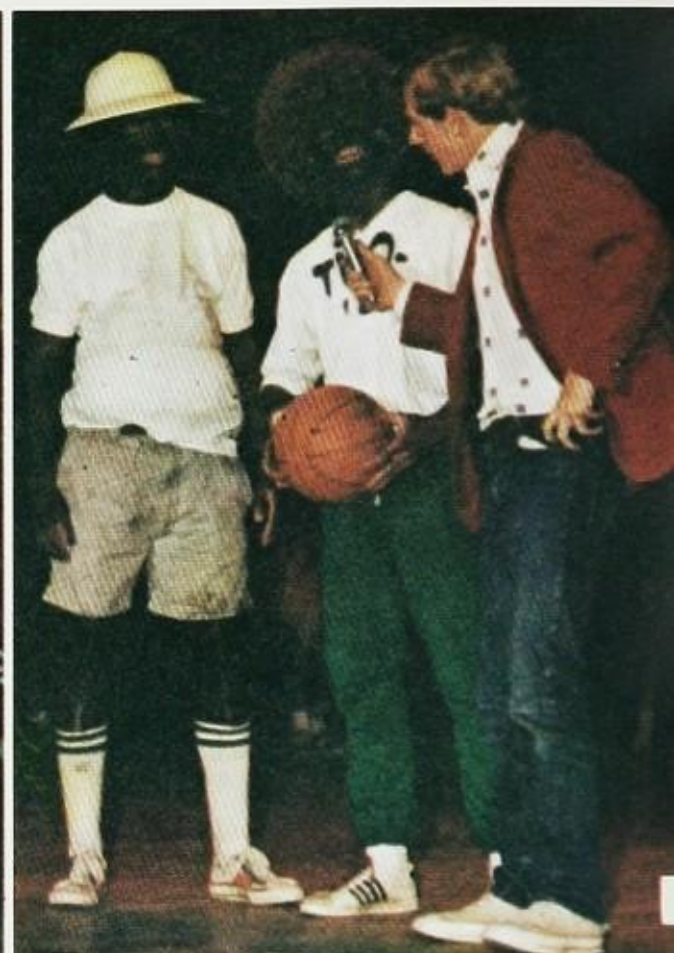
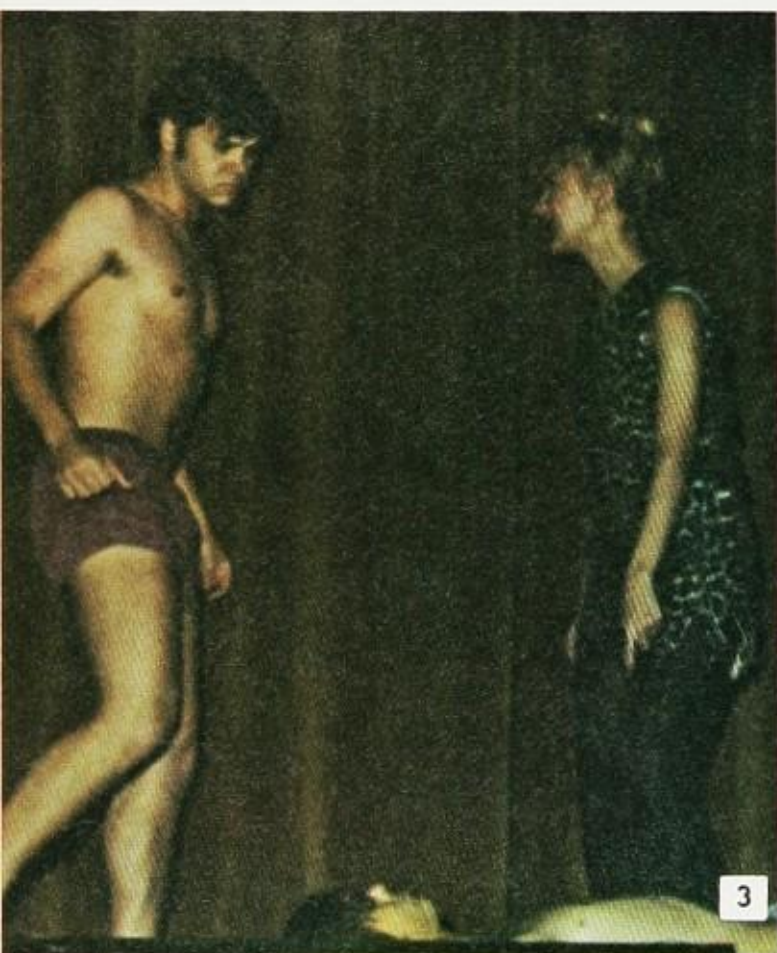


Goss, Monte
Graves, Rick
Greene, Tracy
Guilbeaux, Keith



... talent show

Seniors displayed their arts and skills in the Golden Review of '74. Acts ranging from Elvis to Basketball Jones spotlighted the show.





1. The hippopotamus got stuck in the door of Noah's Ark. 2. Eddie Self announced the next act. 3. Darla Boley and Karen Clinard performed to the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." 4. Coach Red Blazer interviewed Tyrone Shoelaces before the big game. 5. Jane rebuffed Tarzan for knocking out Boy. 6. Senior Drill Team members danced to "Smoking in the Boy's Room." 7. The cheerleaders of Basketball Jones displayed their coordination. 8. Senior football cuties kicked their way to stardom in the Wrigley's Spearmint Routine. 9. Gerry Leija sang "MacArthur Park."



Hacker, Holly
Hall, Karen
Hamala, Daniel
Hampton, Donna



Harden, Buddy
Harper, Robert
Harris, Ellen
Harris, Jack



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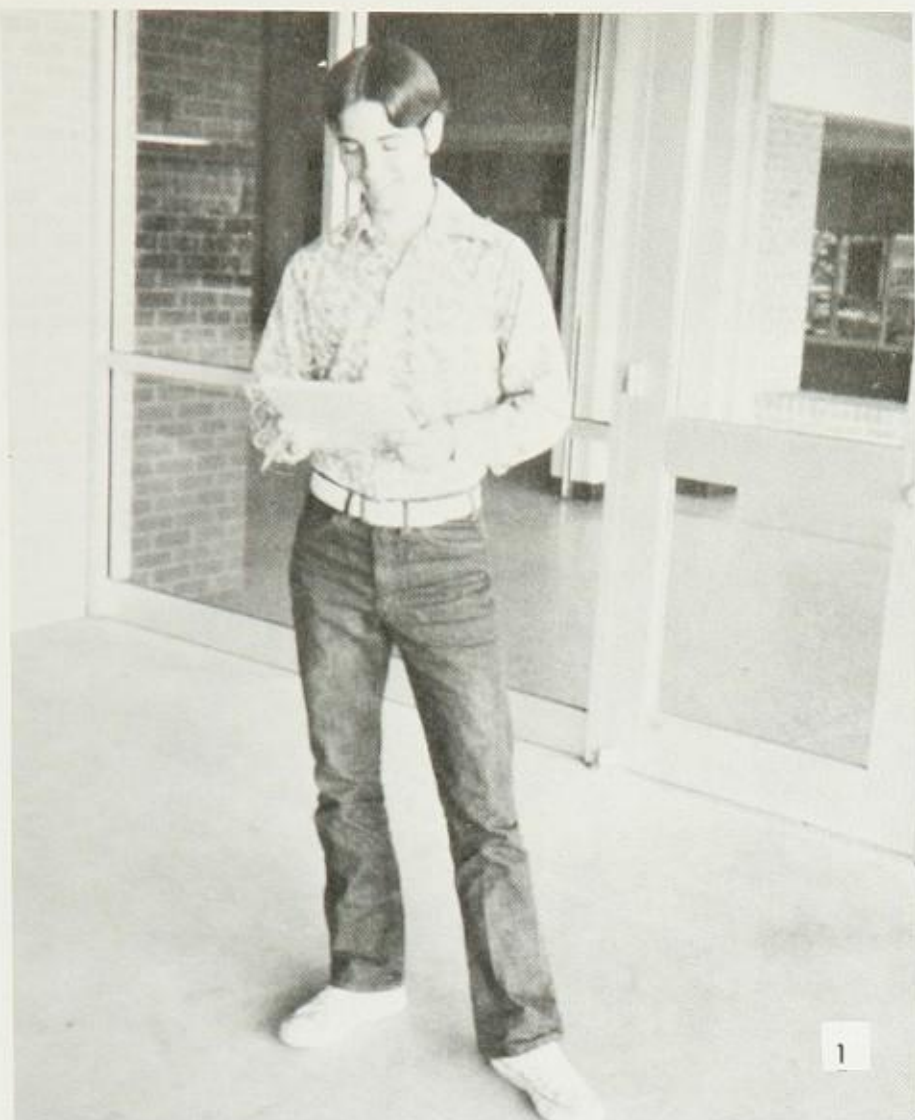


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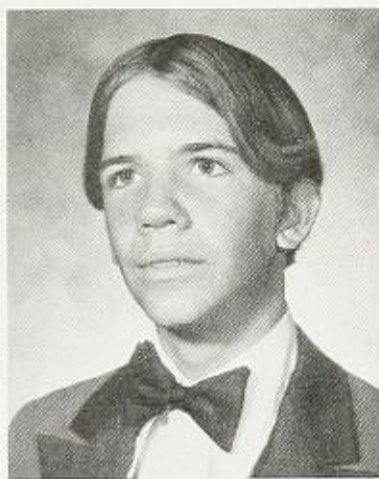




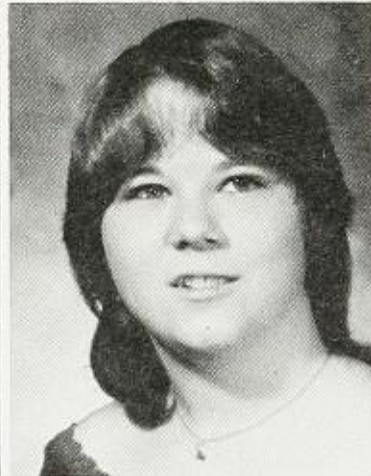
scores . . .

As the end of school grew closer seniors learned the results of their college entrance exams. These ACT and SAT scores proved useful in college selections.

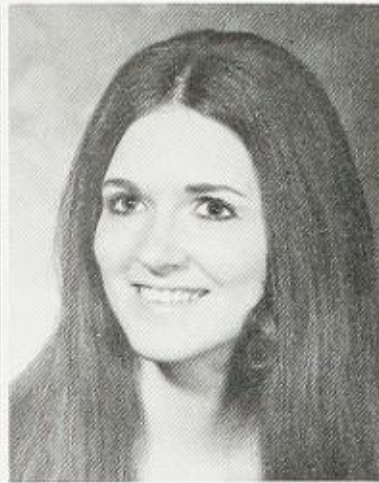
1. Mike Smith looked at his scores with satisfaction.



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Hunt, John
Jacobs, Lennox



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Johnson, Gail

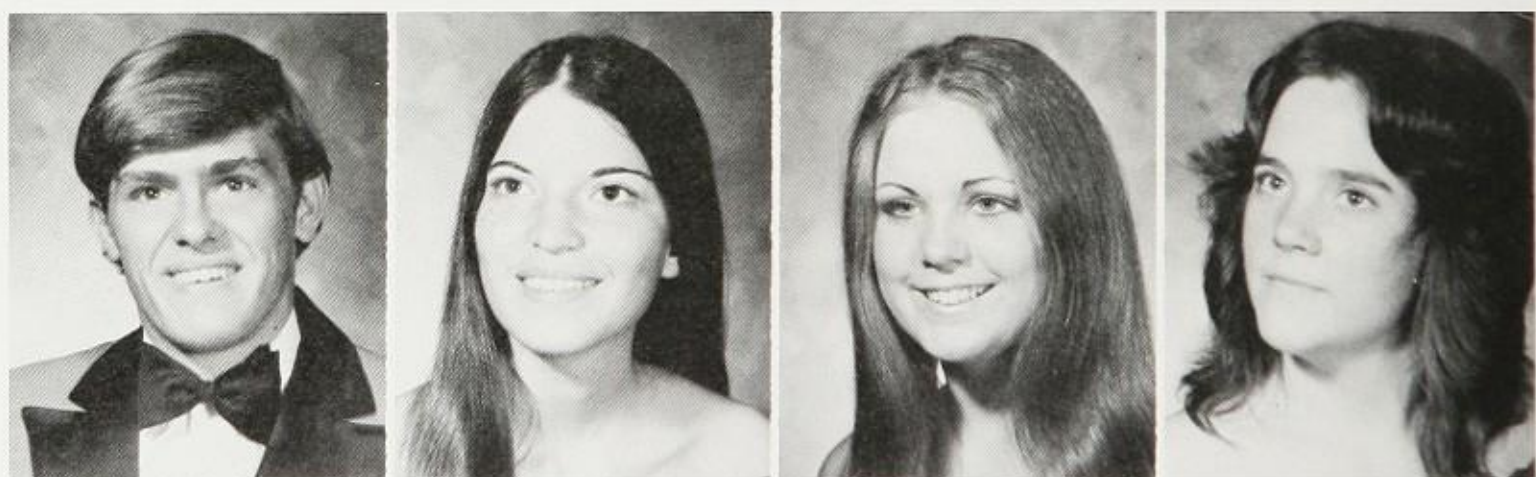


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Kreig, Ross



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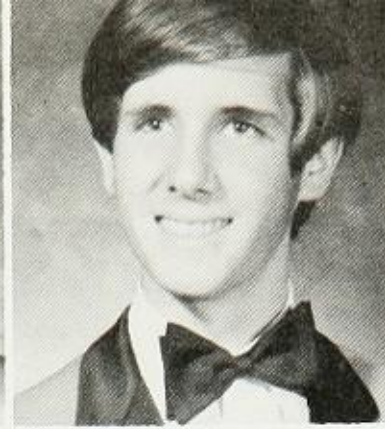
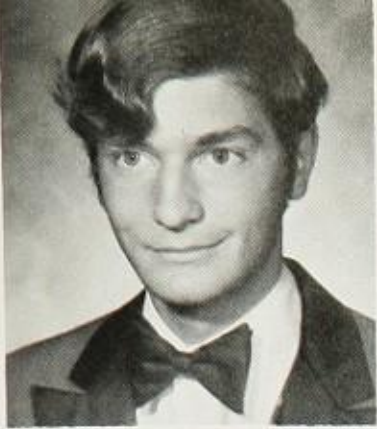


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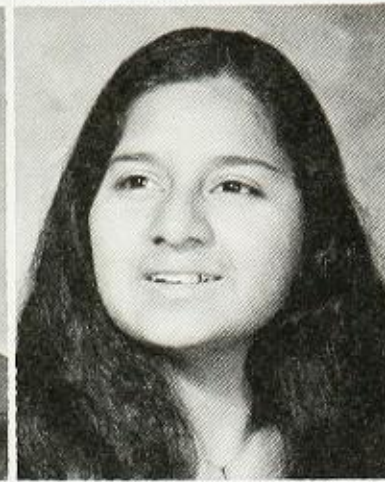
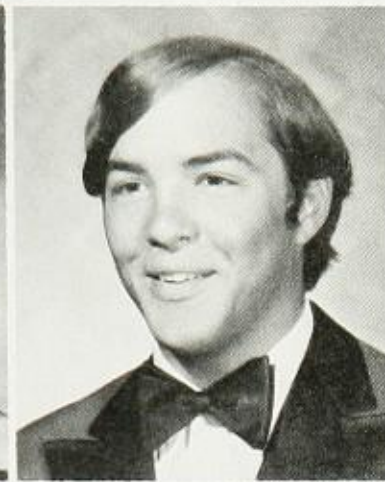


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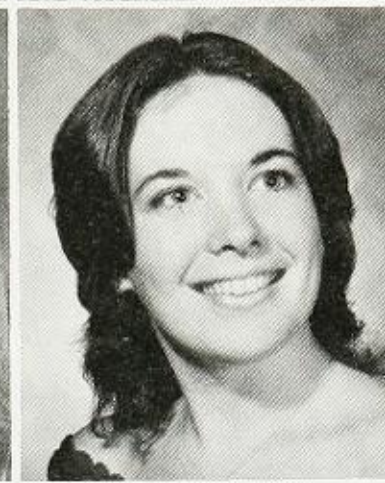
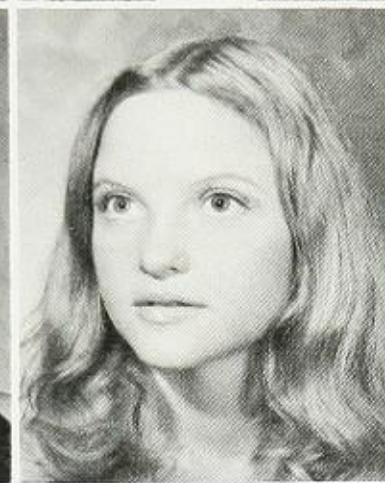
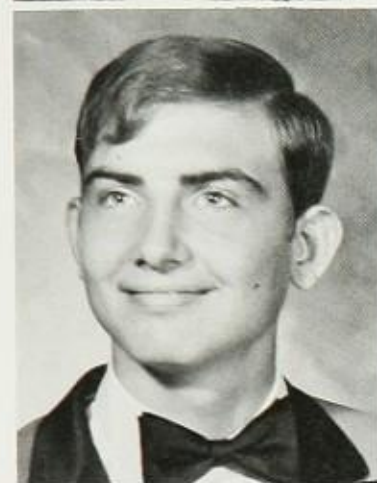




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Loe, Martha
Lowery, Kelly
Malone, Mike



Manning, Donna
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Mathisen, Pam
Mayes, Cindy



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tea . . .

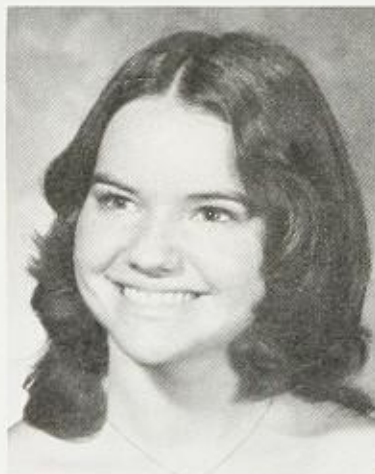
Senior girls assembled for an old-fashioned tea. Taking this opportunity, the girls still in school reminisced with early graduates over cookies and tea.

. . . vacation

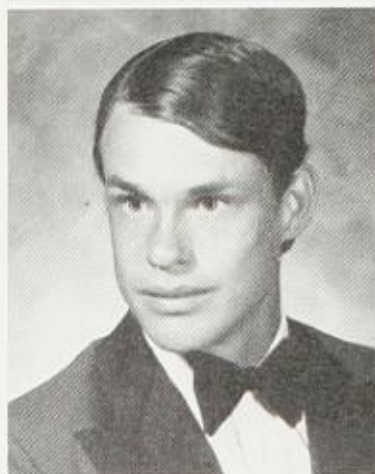
Seniors took full advantage of the spring vacations by preparing for jobs in the summer and college in the fall. Trips, shows, and gatherings provided a release from tension and mixed entertainment with business.



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McCullen, Molly



McFarlin, Mike
McGinnis, Mancy
McGuire, Vanessa
McIntyre, Steve

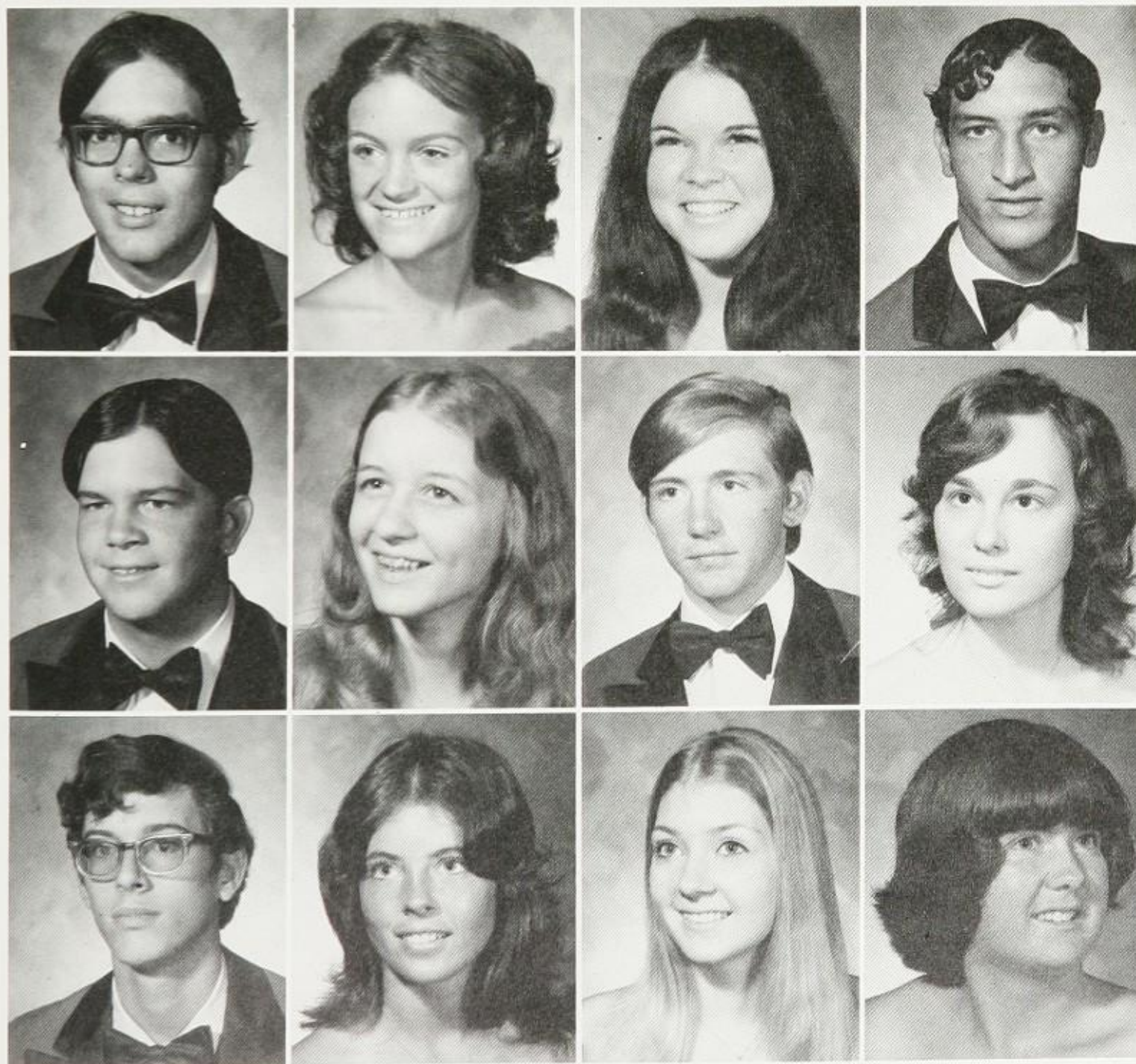


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McLaughlin, Joseph
McNeill, Cheryl
Meyer, Alan





1. Kathy Berger waved goodbye for the holidays. 2. "I feel good all under."



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Montgomery, Lisa
Moon, Greg

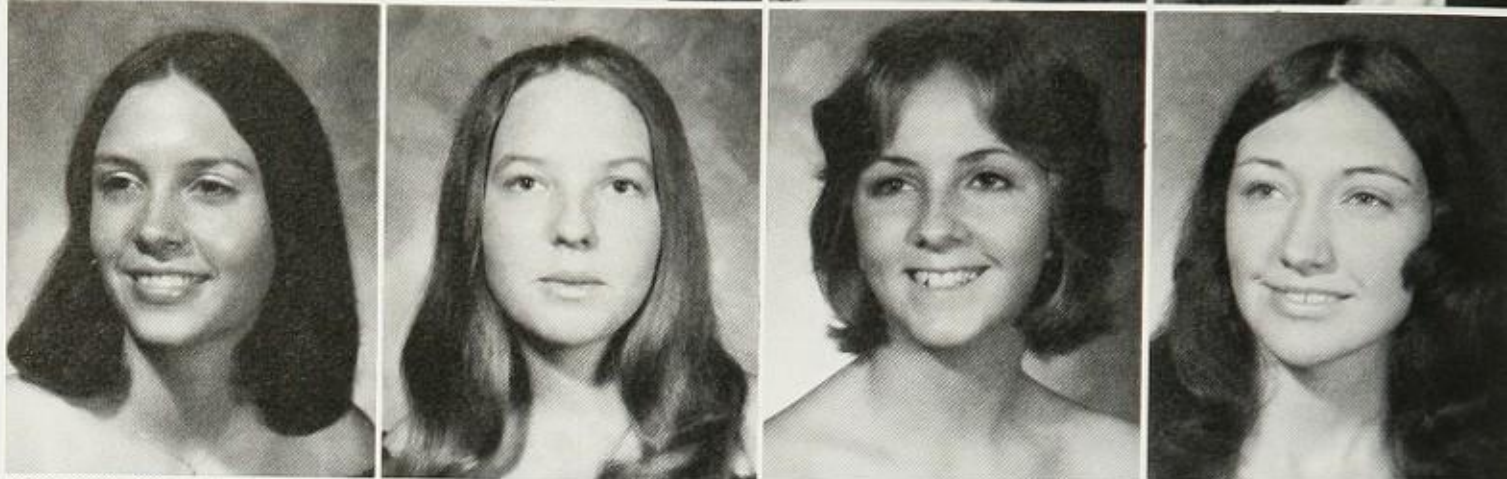
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Noska, Bonnie

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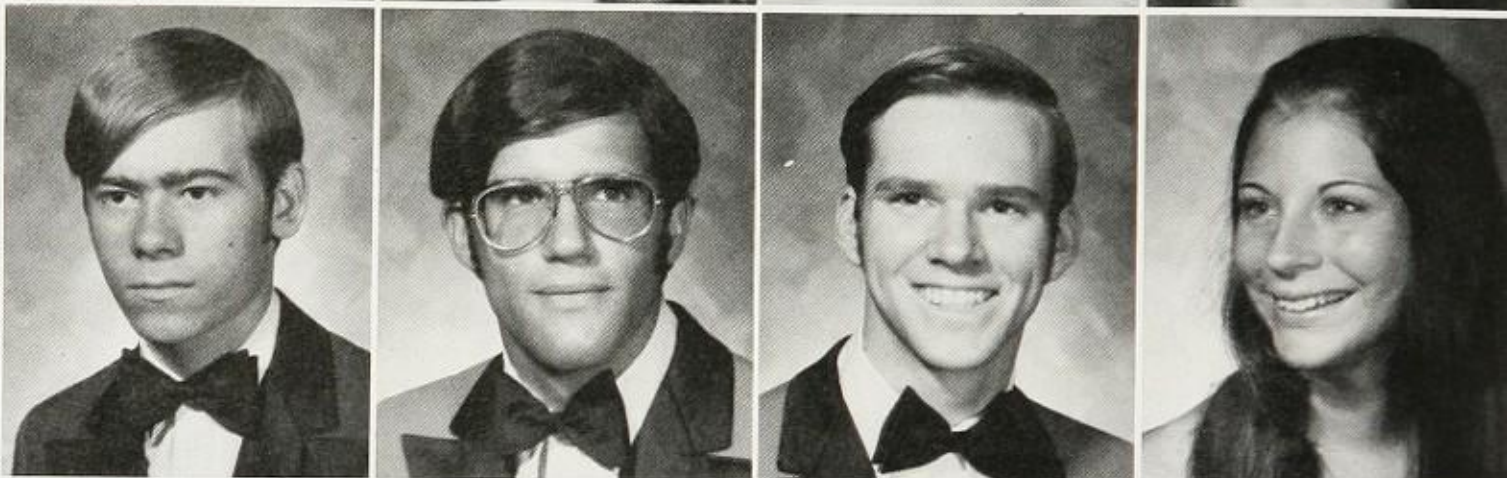
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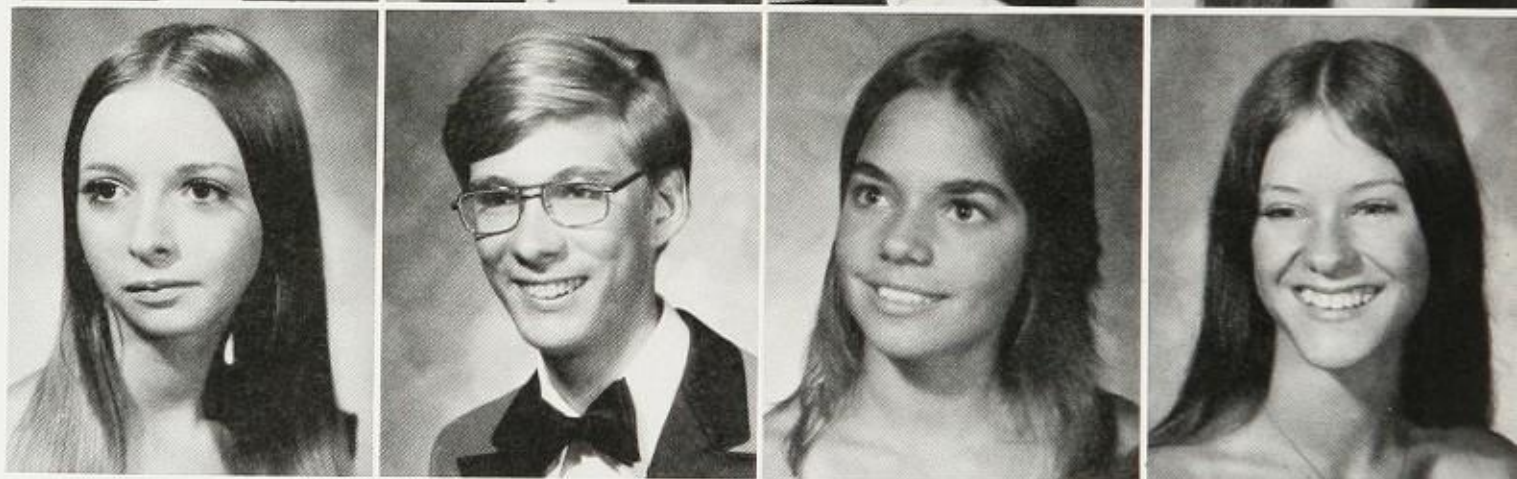
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Phillips, Diane



Pilcher, Victor
Poage, Chuck
Powell, Robert
Prichard, Teresa



Railey, Sandra
Reid, James
Reeves, Jo Beth
Rice, Sandy

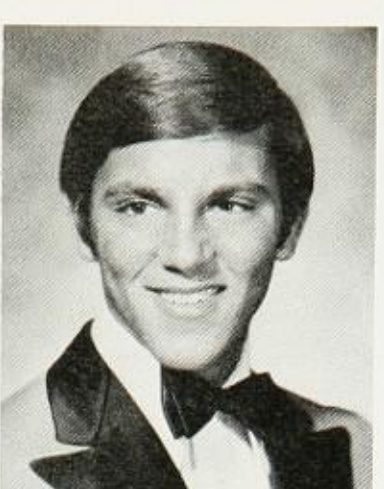
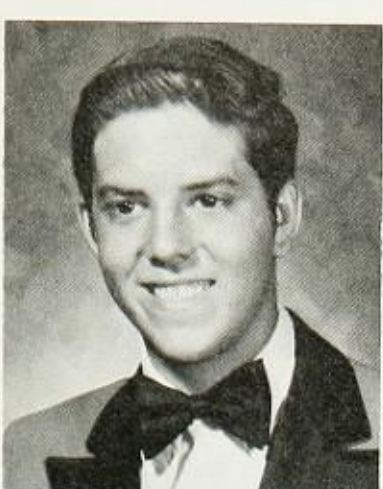


. . . minutes

During the five minutes between classes seniors found time to get the latest news and make plans for the upcoming weekend. Going to the restroom, getting water, and going to their lockers made a mad dash to class imperative.

1. "Why do I let myself suffer like this?"

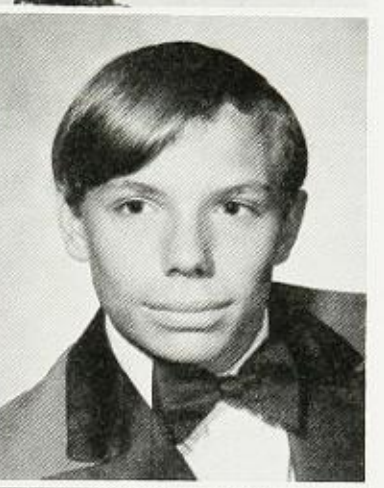




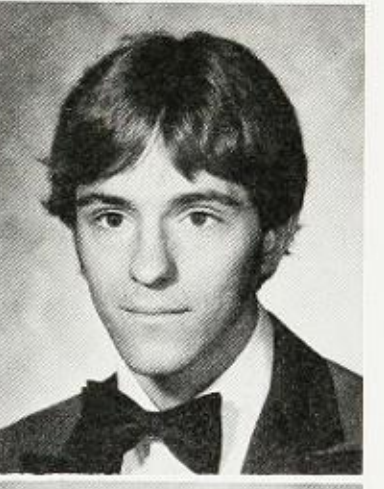
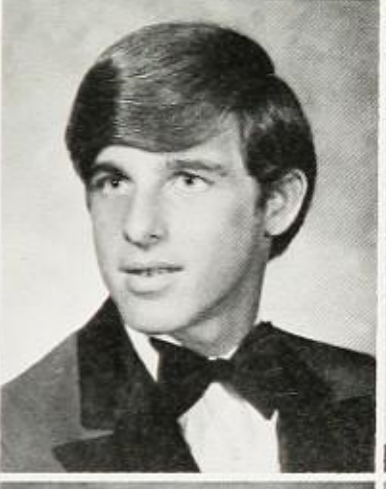
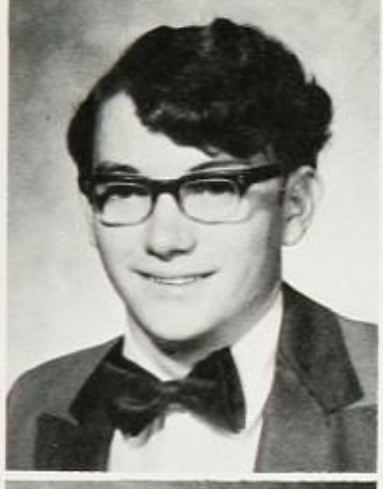
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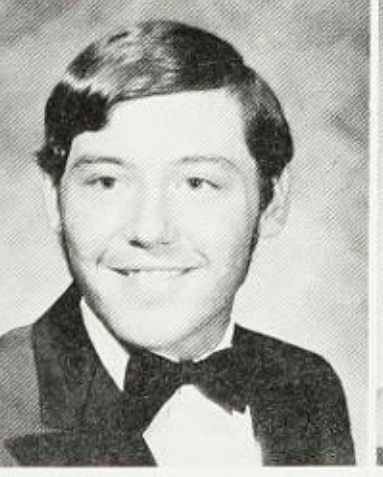
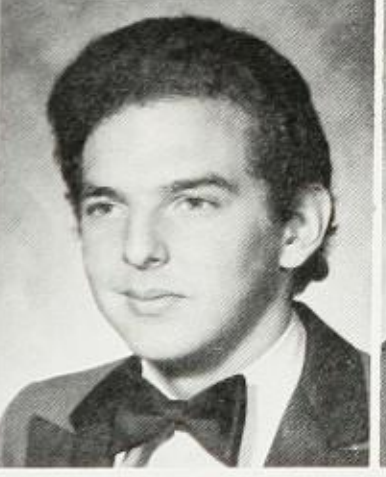
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Rogers, Julie
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Sandefer, Mark



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Self, Eddie
Sellers, Ricky
Seymore, Glenn

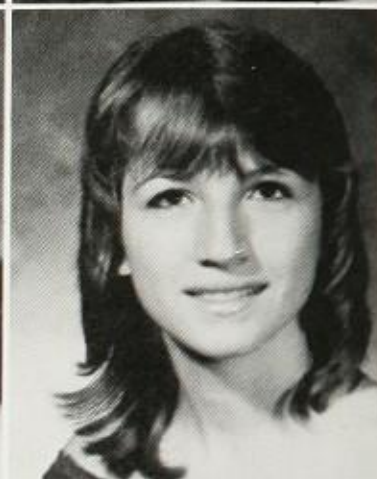
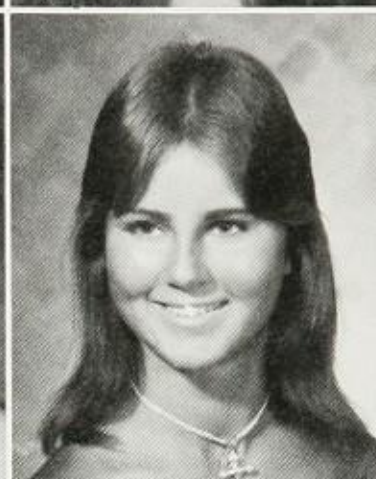


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Sherwood, Theresa

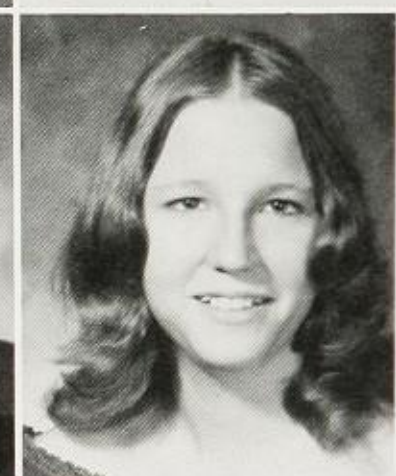
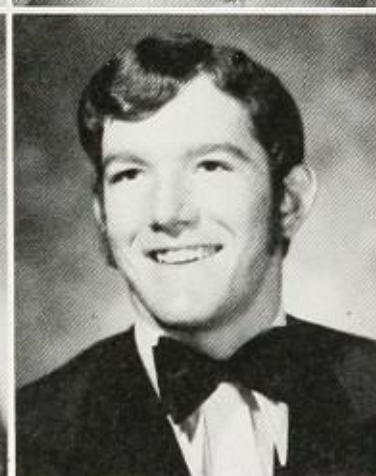
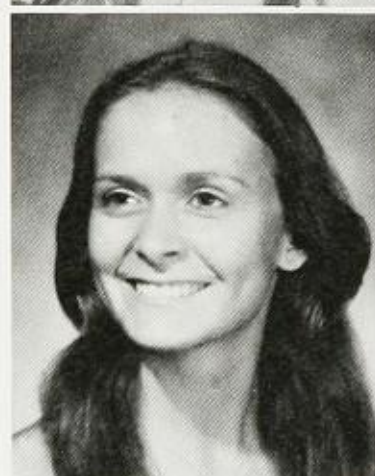
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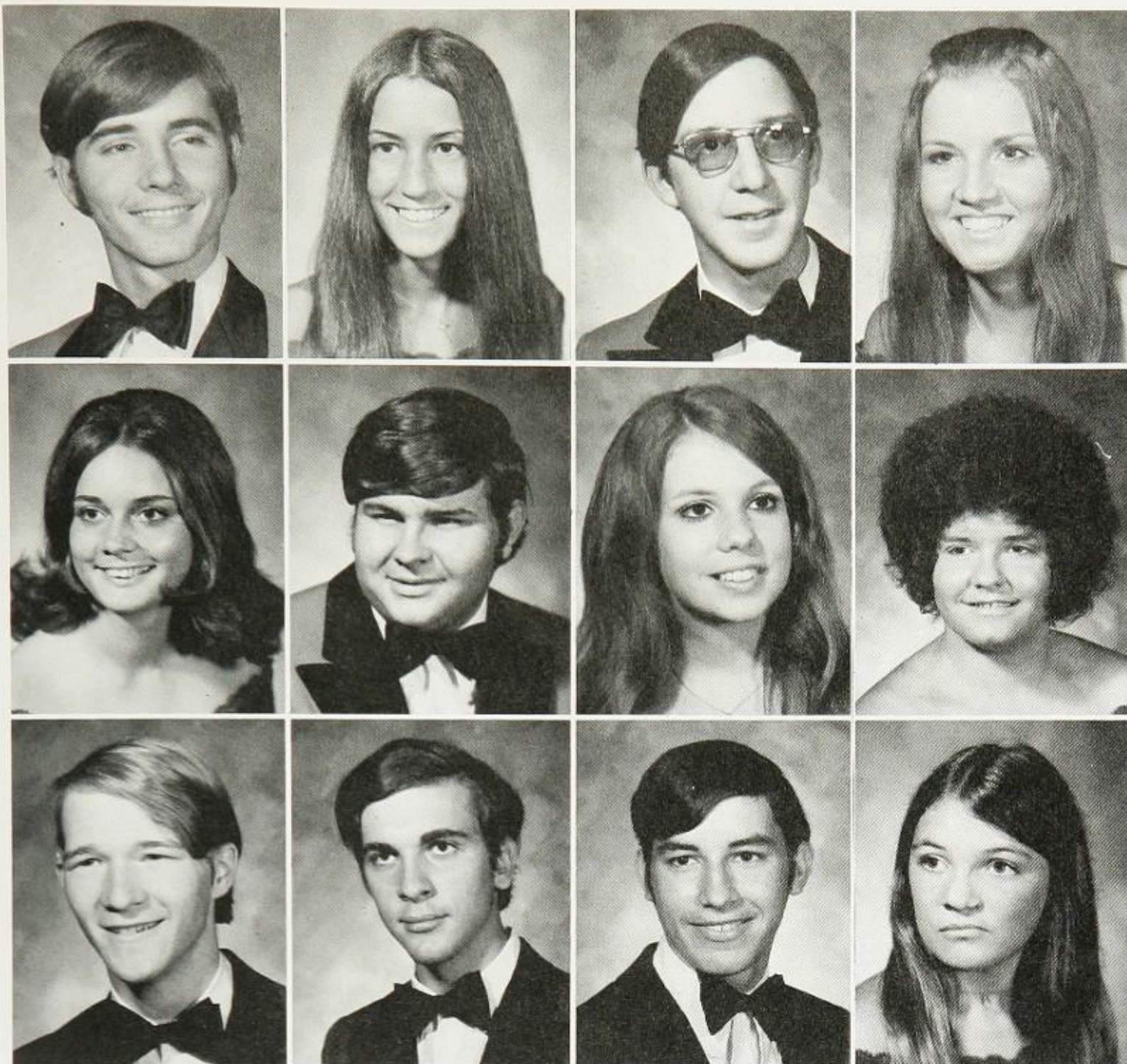


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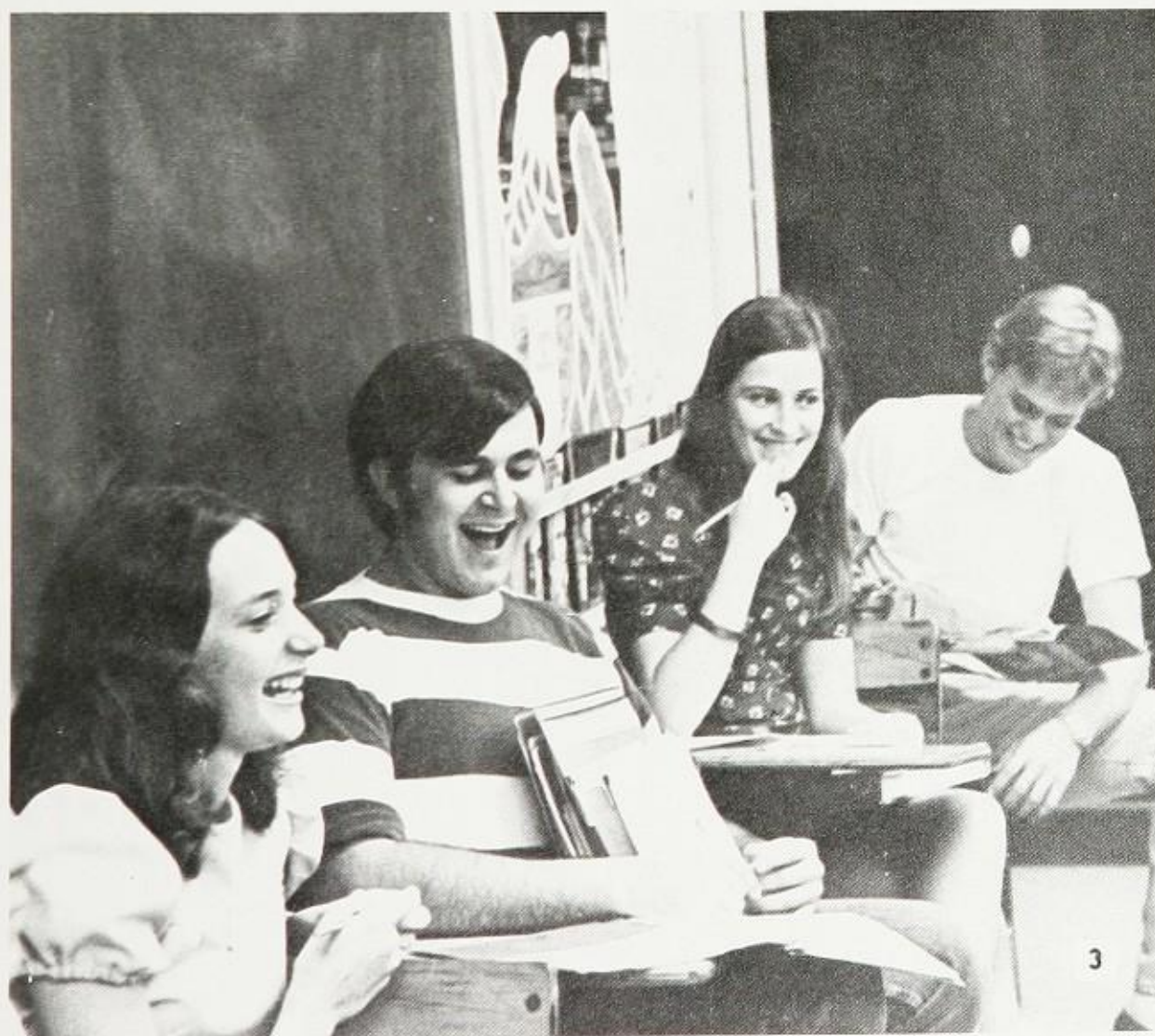




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Smith, Sharon
Smith, Timothy
Smith, Vicki

Spray, Rhonda
Sprouse, William
Stack, Jan
Stegall, Kathy

Steinbrook, Rodney
Stern, Kay
Stokeley, Daniel
Stonecipher, Becky



government . . .

Capitalism, communism, laissez-faire, and the election processes filled the minds of busy seniors as they strived to pass government. With aid from Jack Bains and Jack Foster seniors learned responsibility, citizenship and the fundamentals of government.

1. Greg Holley questioned Mr. Jack Bains' pound of feathers. 2. Randy Bourque waited for an admit to get out of Mr. Jack Foster's class. 3. Government notebooks proved to be amusing.



1. Seniors presented roses to Mrs. Vlahakos.
 2. Judy Zimmer and Eddie Self prophesied the future. 3. John Glesman and Janet Buchanan rested after dancing. 4. Charlotte Sullivan and Steve Welch enjoyed the food. 5. Pam Mathisen cracked a joke. 6. "What did you call me?"

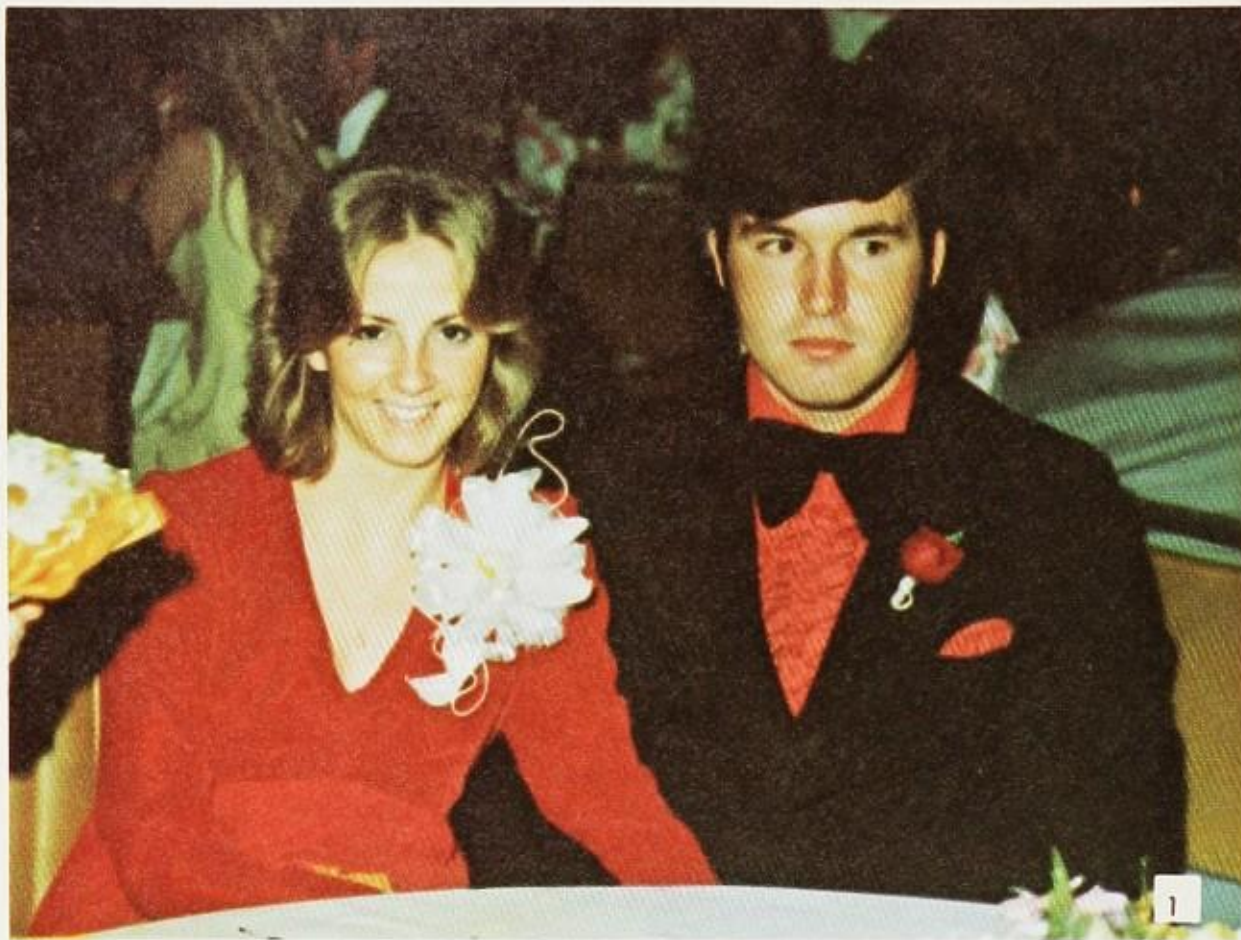




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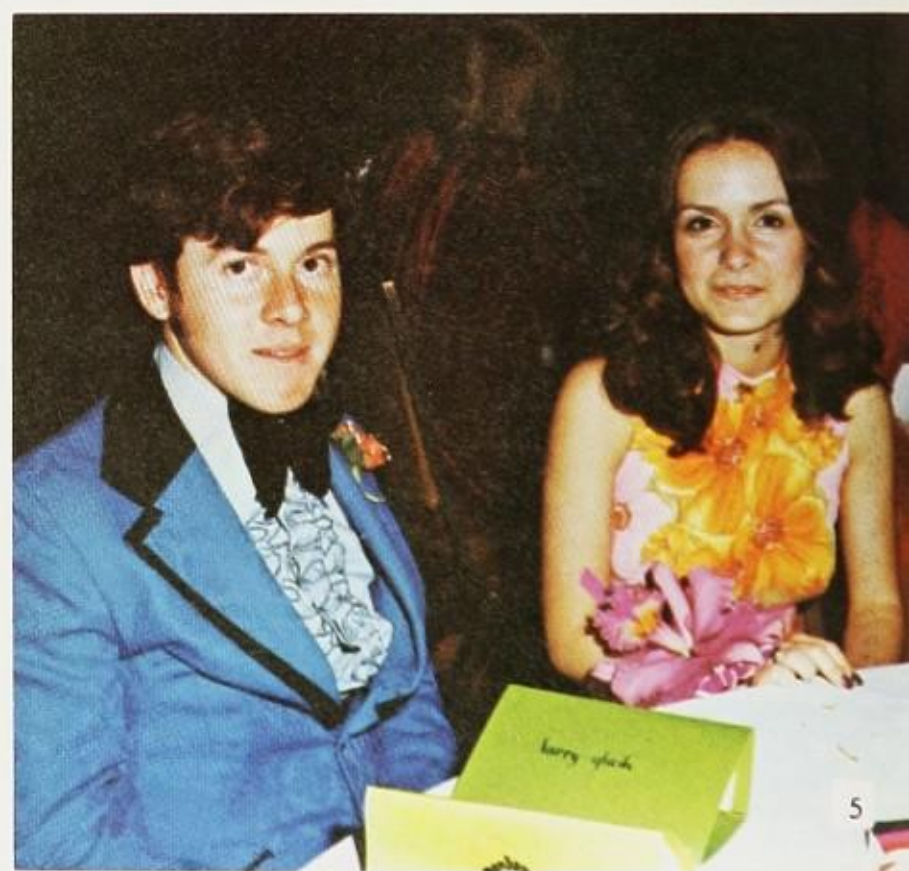
As Judy Zimmer and Eddie Self read the class prophecy, the mood in the Grand Ball Room at Houston Oaks Hotel changed from seriousness to levity. Announcements of Senior Spotlight and Who's Who completed the agenda of the evening.





. . . banquet

Seniors shed their inhibitions and boogied to the sound of Heatherblack. Dancers discarded bow ties, corsages, cummerbunds, and shoes before Doug Fonville sang the class song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again."





1. Mr. John Logan, class sponsor, looked on as officers presented flowers to teachers. 2. Christy Smith and Larry Glash smiled while waiting for the banquet to begin. 3. "It's working." 4. Janna Curlee and Doug Taylor kept time with the music. 5. Betty Phillips and date posed for a picture. 6. Seniors boogied to the music. 7. John Massingill displayed his dancing ability.



RICKY WESTBROOKS

PAM MATHISEN

wittiest



BOB NORVILLE

SHERYL LIGHTFOOT

most likely to succeed



KATHY BETBEZE

EDDIE SELF

best dressed

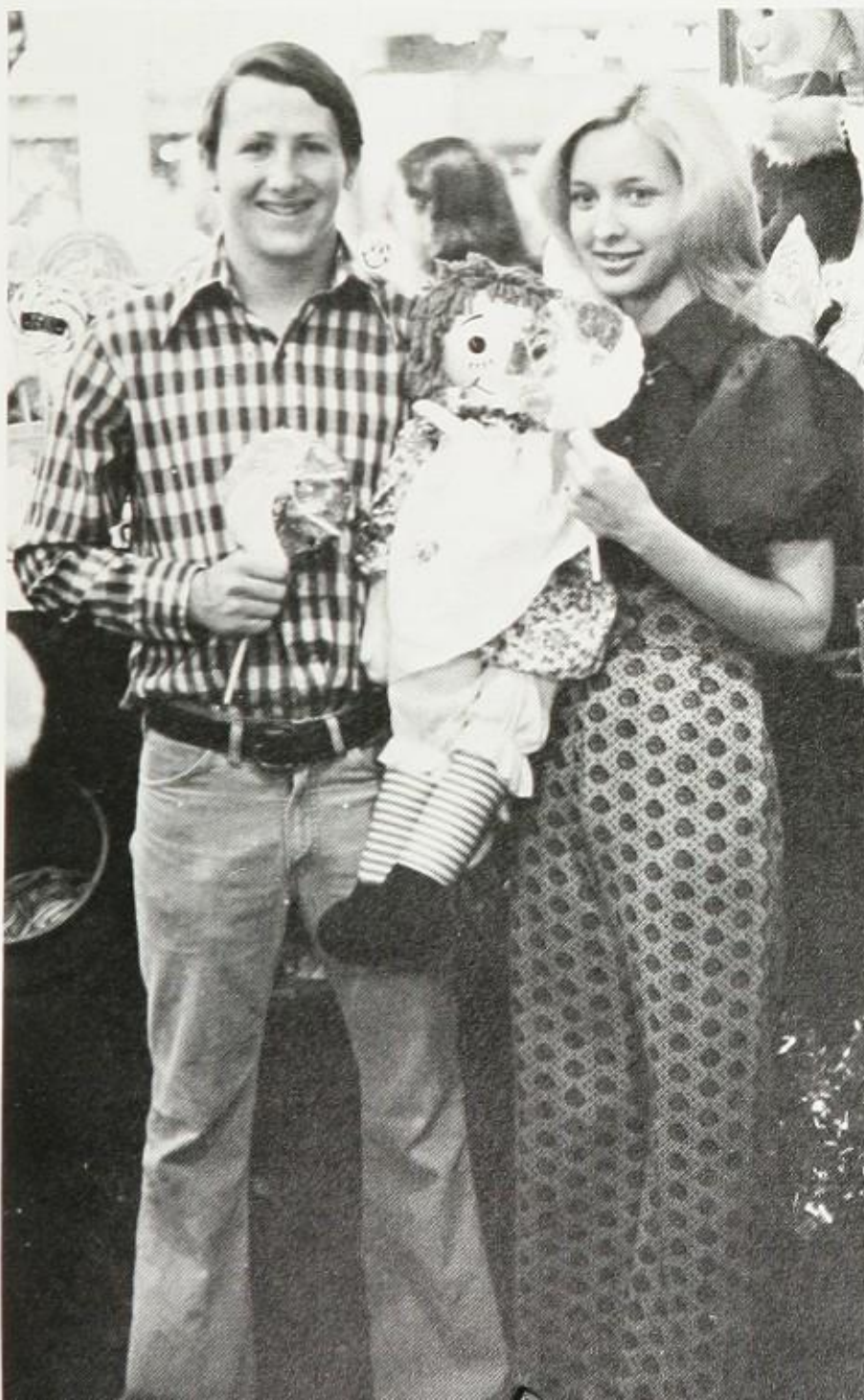


senior spotlight

most versatile

JERRE BARRON

JOANN LINN



LOUIS WALLACE

DEBBIE VEATCH

personality plus

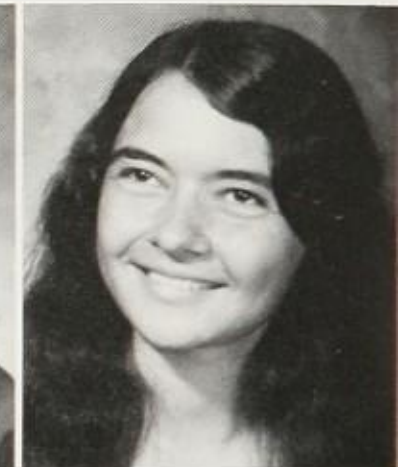
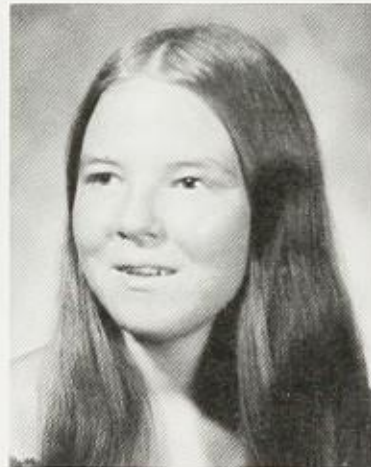
. . . senioritis

As school drew to a close many seniors experienced mixed feelings of relief. An excessive amount of doctor appointments and trips to the nurse helped them to cope with this wide-spread disease.

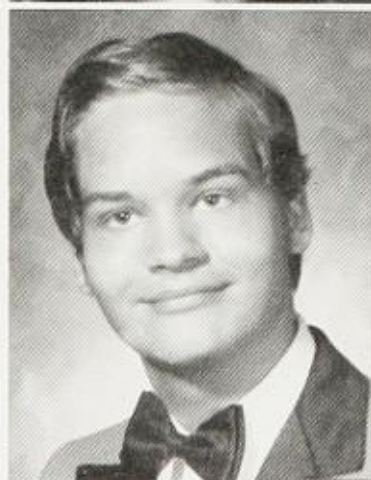
1. John Dickson and Rick Graves found relief from senioritis. 2. "Tra-la-la-boom-de-a!"



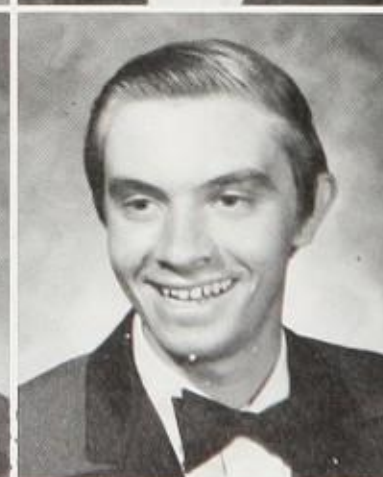
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Sword, Paula



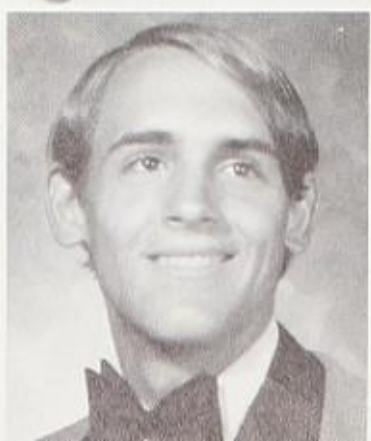
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Taylor, JoAnn
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Thomas, June



Thomas, Keith
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Tipton, Brenda

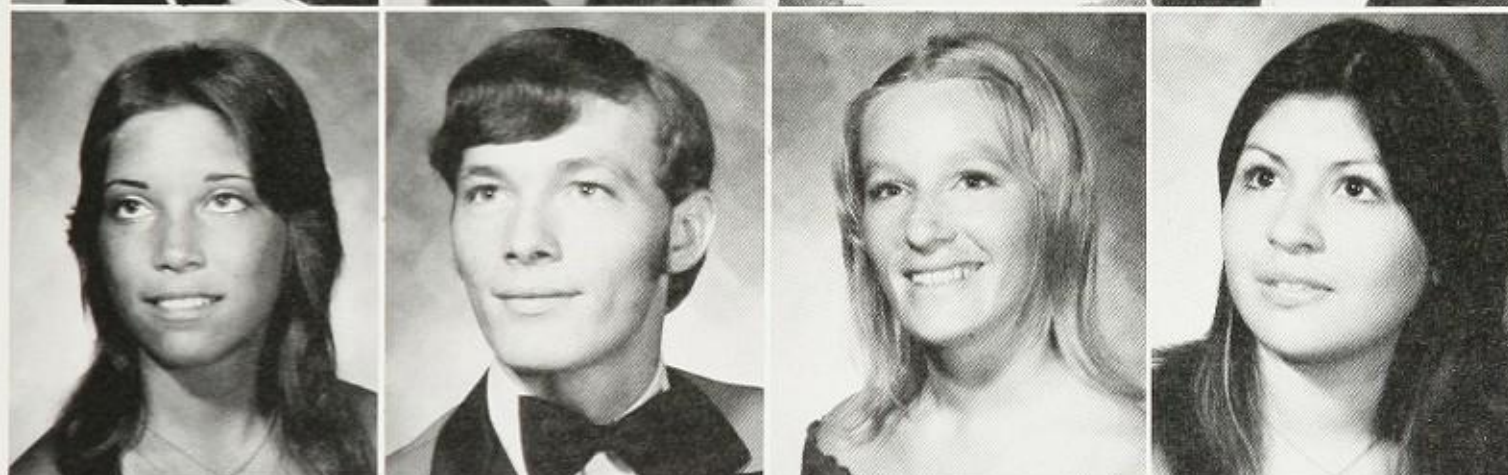




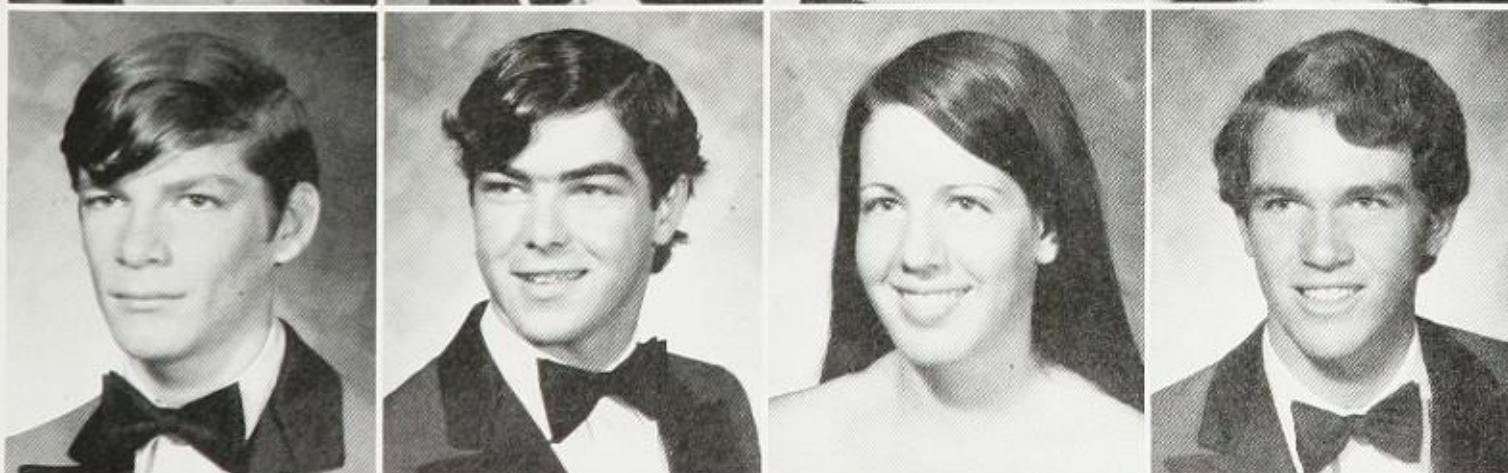
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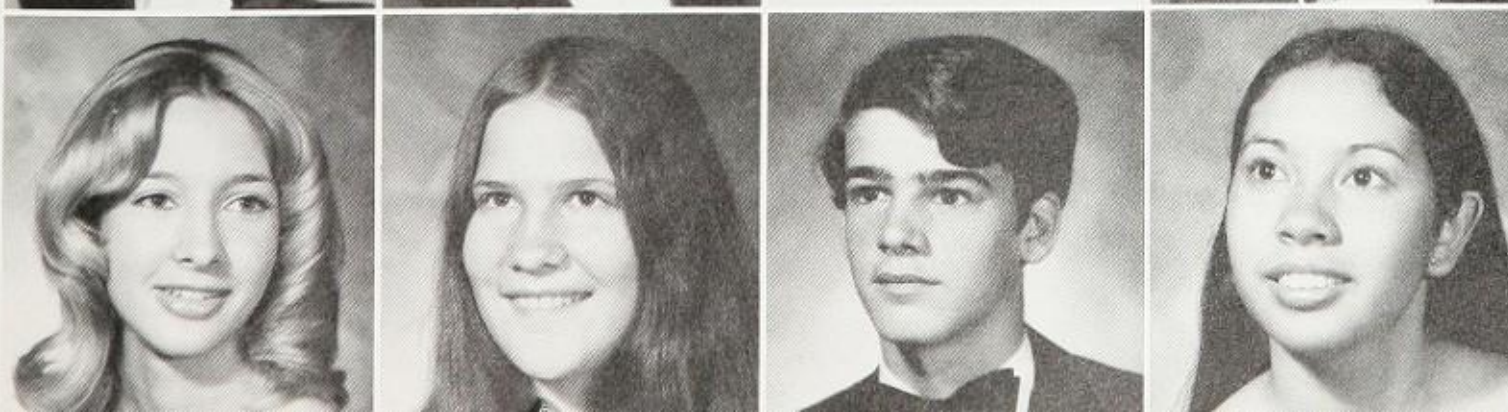
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Travis, Sandra
Tyler, Donald



Uresti, Mary
Utsey, Rex
Utsey, Rhonda
Valerio, Ora



Vanderwilt, Lee
Varner, Keith
Vaughan, Cathy
Vaughn, Nathan



Veatch, Debbie
Verrett, Brenda
Viganego, Albert
Villarea, Dahlia





1. Seniors received their caps and gowns. 2. Band members entertained on Senior Day. 3. "Hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil." 4. "Lean to the left." 5. Mark Kebo-deaux attacked his turkey. 6. Charles Evans found a pit.

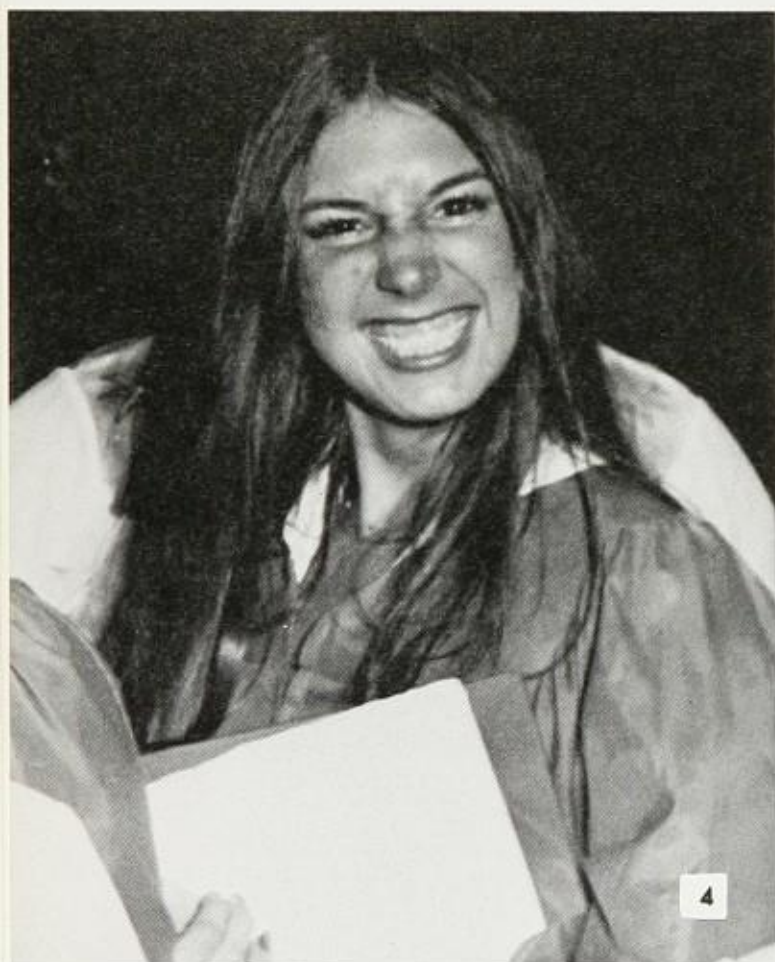


senior day . . .

May twenty first marked the last official school day for the seniors of seventy-four. A special dinner of turkey and ham started off the activities for the day. Eddie Self, master of ceremonies, provided entertainment before the handing out of caps and gowns.

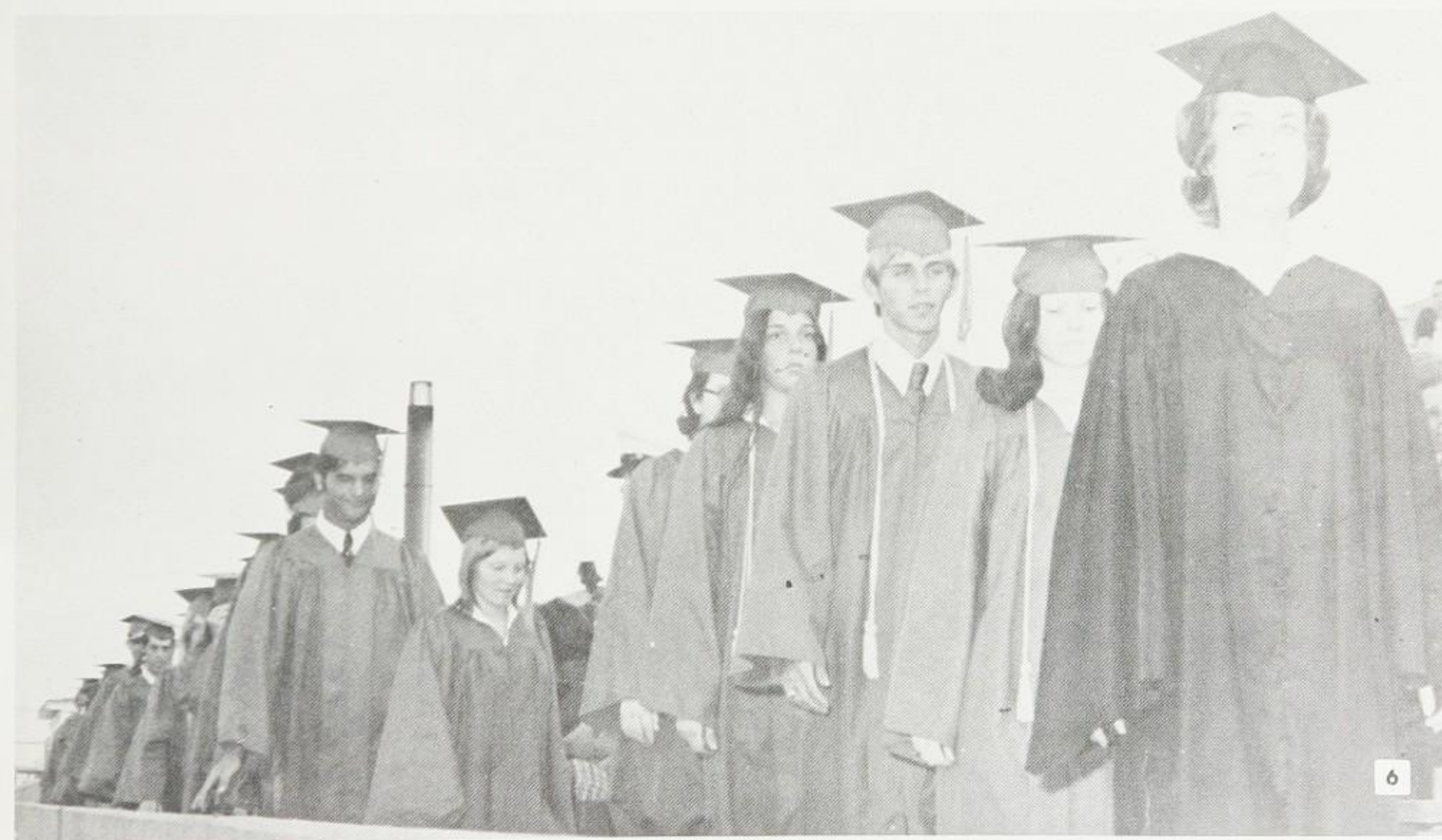
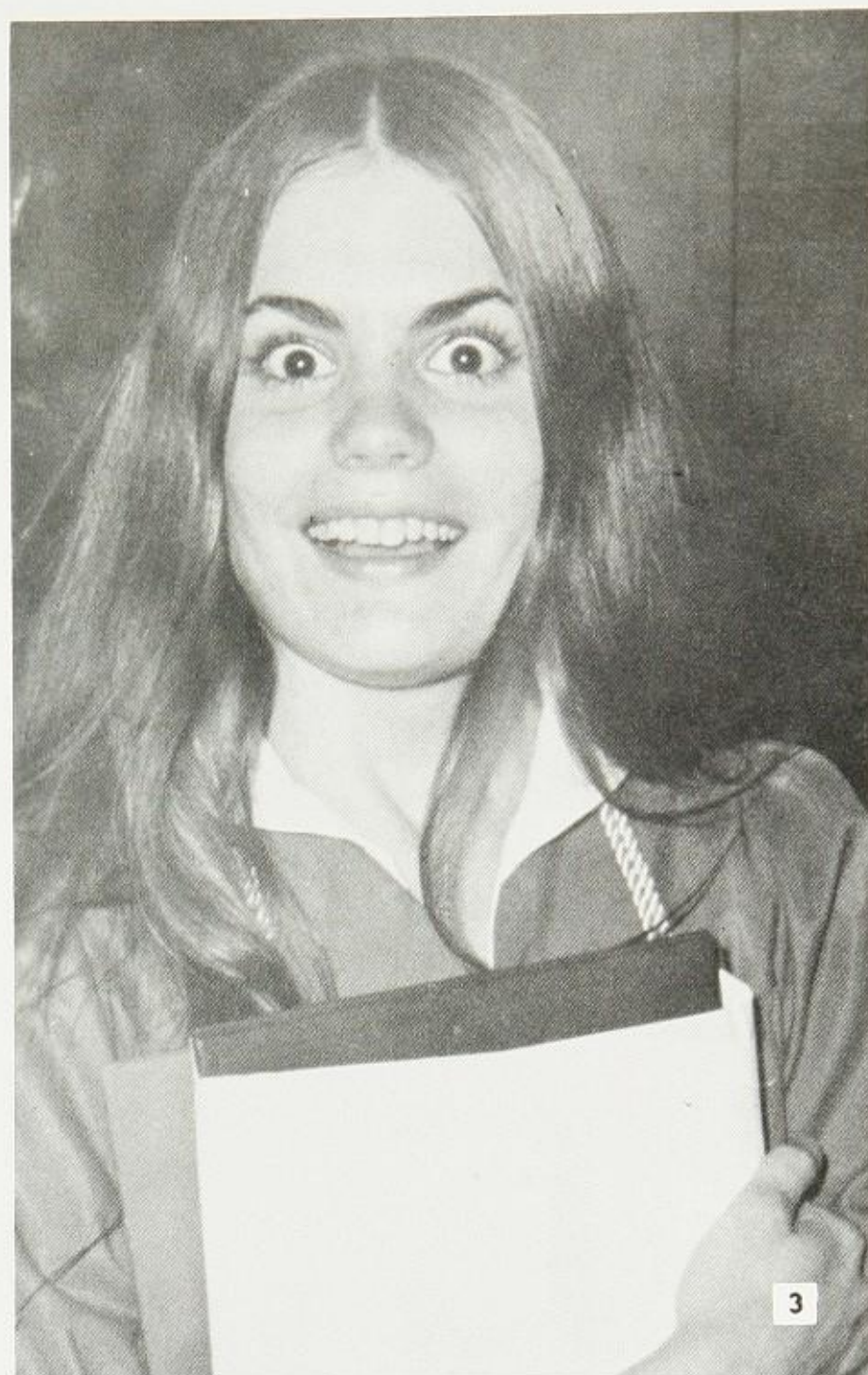
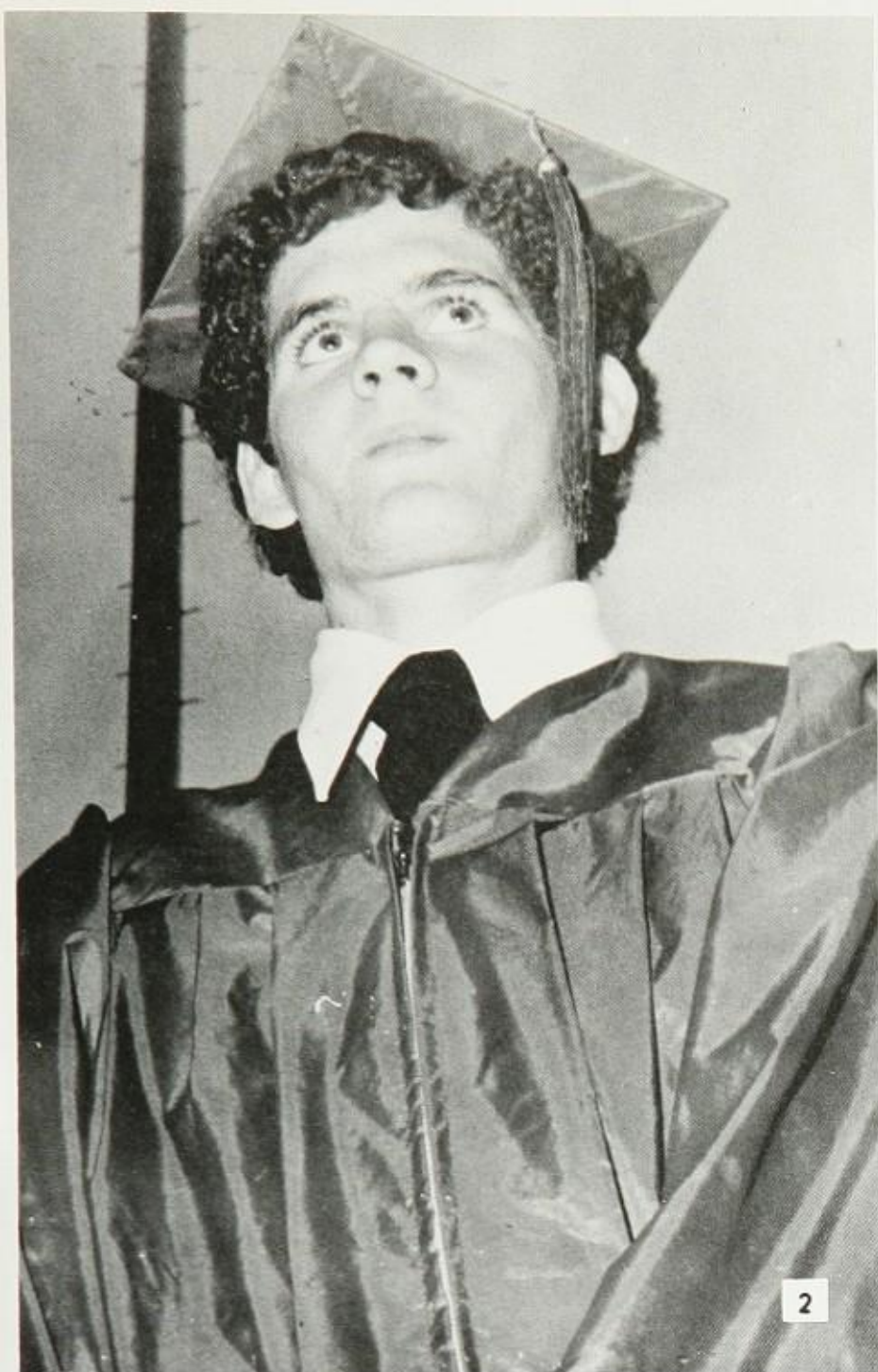
. . .graduation

Tears, sighs of relief and joy communicated seniors' feelings on the evening of May twenty-ninth. Graduation finalized four years of experiences and friendship.



1. Karen Atkinson helped Judy Zimmer with her cap. 2. "I will be glad when this thing is over." 3. "I made it." 4. "Look out world — here I come!" 5. Charlotte Sullivan and Sue Strother tearfully said goodbye. 6. Mrs. Barbara Holt escorted her homeroom.





Vlahakos, Elise
Voloto, Matt
Waller, Sandra
Wallace, Louis



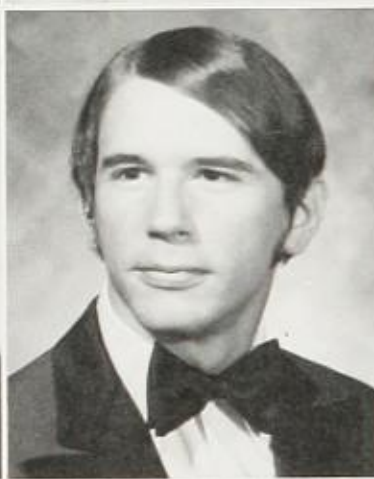
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Wilbourn, Kerry
Williams, Cynthia



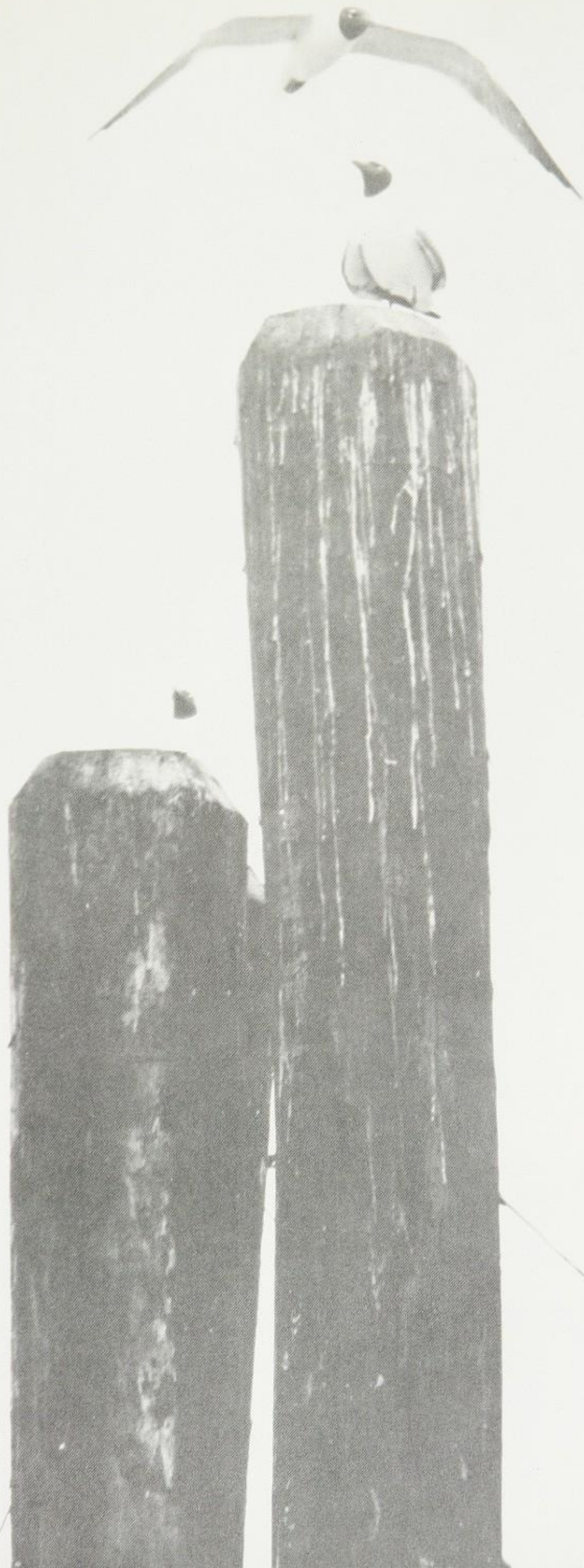
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Williams, Teresa
Wilson, David



Wimberly, David
Zimmer, Judy
Zimmerman, Mitzi



When my eyes grow dim from
the sunrise of many years,
And my ears grow quiet from
years of listening,
When my movements grow slow,
And my memory grows clouded,
When I hear the voices of
old friends,
Who can no longer speak.
And see smiles on faces
that can no longer smile,
When tears of joy turn to
tears of heartbreak,
And life's happy moments turn
to pain,
When someone touches me gently,
And I don't feel it,
When my memories become
confused and out of sorts,
And the times I cherish no
longer fill my mind,
Then the earth and the sky
shall hold me to its heart,
And the wrinkles of time will
gently close my eyes,
And God shall close the
curtain on my life,
And from its dying tomb,
Set my soul free.





KATHIE GEASLIN
Vice-President

TERRI MACALUSO
Historian

DONNA VALVERDE
Treasurer

VICKI ELSENBROCK
Secretary

BENJE WILEY
Parliamentarian



juniors . . .

Returning from a summer of discovery, juniors anticipated the activities and responsibilities of being upperclassmen. New communications made during the past year provided a wider spectrum of happenings for the coming year.



Adams, Eddie
Adams, Ernie
Alton, Randy
Akins, Pam
Alison, Marty



Alvarez, Cruz
Amison, JoAnn
Anaya, Patti
Anderson, Alan
Anderson, Wayne



Arthur, Bertha
Arthur, Betty
Ashworth, Mark
Austin, Marty
Babineaux, Mark



Babineaux, Randy
Bailey, Curtis
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Bailey, Loren
Baker, Thomas



Barker, Debbie
Barker, Joann
Barnett, Kathy
Barnett, Ronnie
Barney, Steven



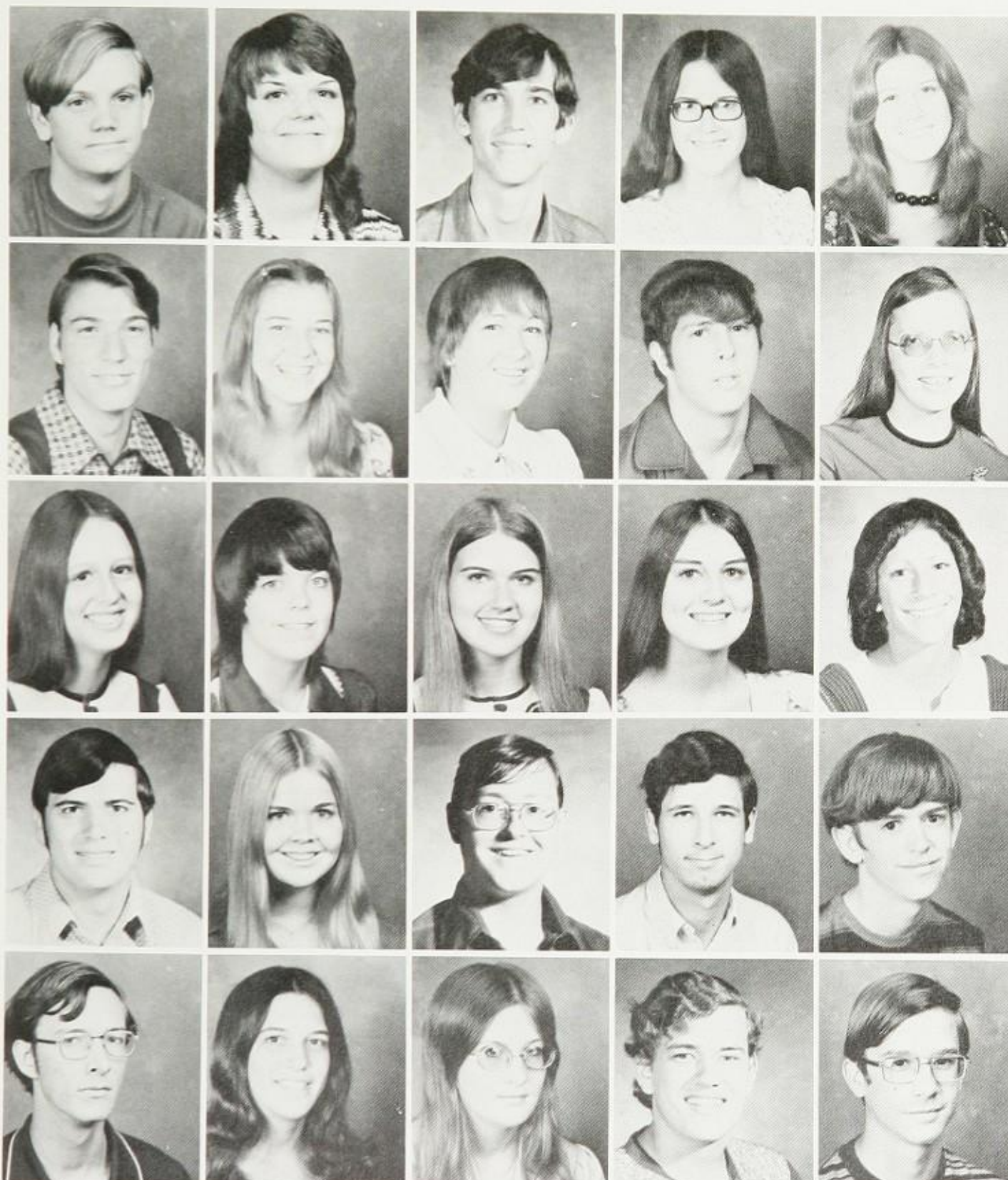
1. Juniors prepared for college by taking the PSAT. 2. Alisa Crawford and Walter Foster conferred with Mrs. Ethel Williams about the PSAT.





psat . . .

Two "Number Two" pencils and one big eraser qualified juniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. While preparing students for college entrance exams, the test also provided an opportunity for National Merit Scholarships.



Bartholomew, Randy
Bayless, Cindy
Beasley, Barry
Beeson, Lorna
Bell, Brenda

Bell, Donald
Berrier, Peggy
Bezdek, Sandy
Biddle, Anthony
Bihm, Cindy

Binford, Janet
Bishop, Tracy
Blackshear, Jan
Bland, Holly
Blumenthal, Julie

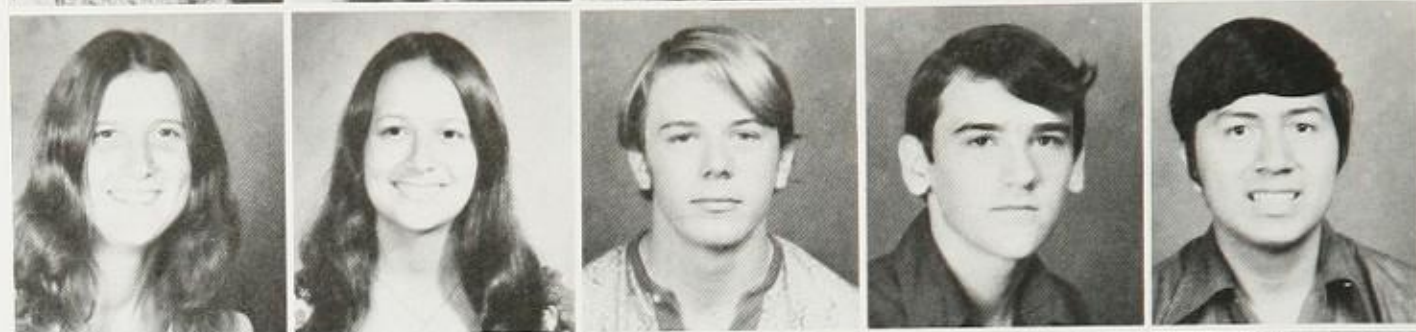
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Bowen, Terry

Bowling, John
Bowser, Becky
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Bravened, Larry

Bridwell, Randy
Brown, Bonnie
Brown, Lucy
Burgess, Keith
Burkes, Janie



Buzek, Barbara
Buzek, Pat
Byrd, Charles
Cain, Kenneth
Calbillo, George



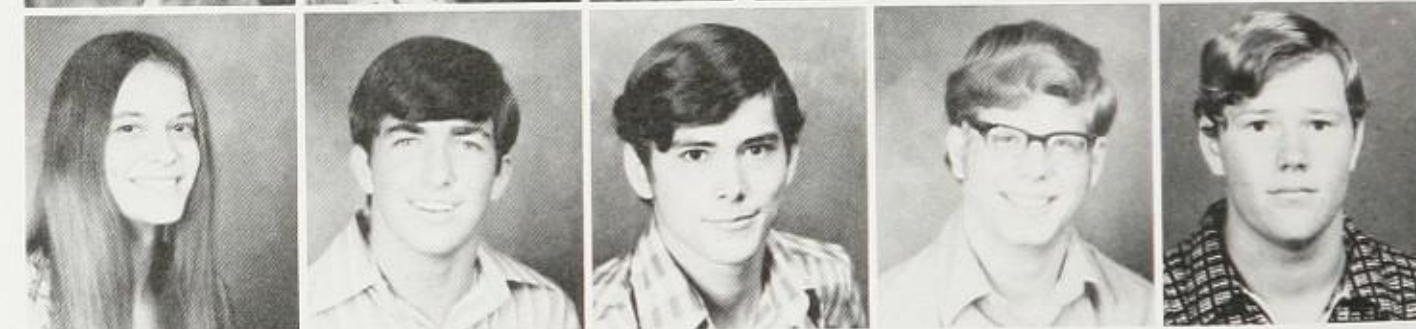
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Canada, Charlene
Cantu, Irma
Cantu, Maggie



Carlile, Kay
Carite, Sue
Carrizales, Walter
Carswell, Mary Jane
Chambers, Betty



Champeaux, Carol
Cherry, Andy
Clack, Bubba
Clark, Dan
Clowers, Robert



. . . junior varsity

With the opening of football season, spirited juniors rallied to support the JV's onto a district win. Supplying encouragement on the sidelines, juniors communicated their



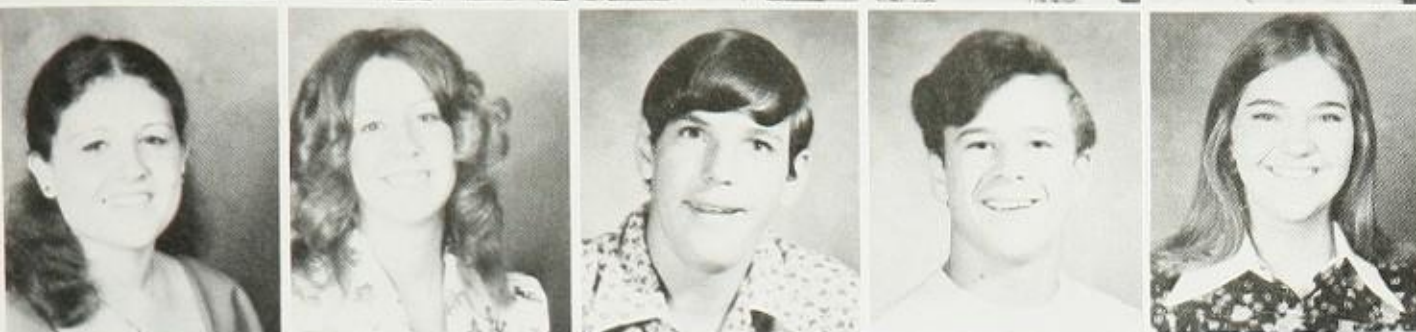
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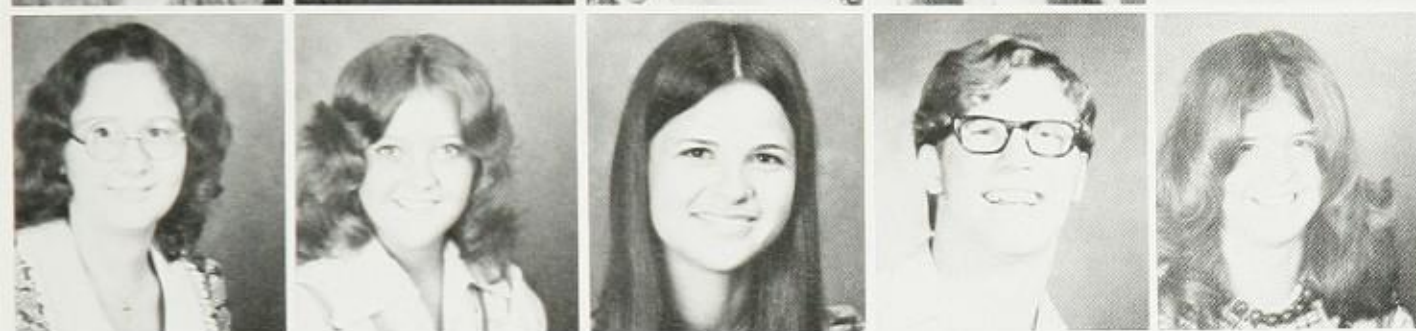
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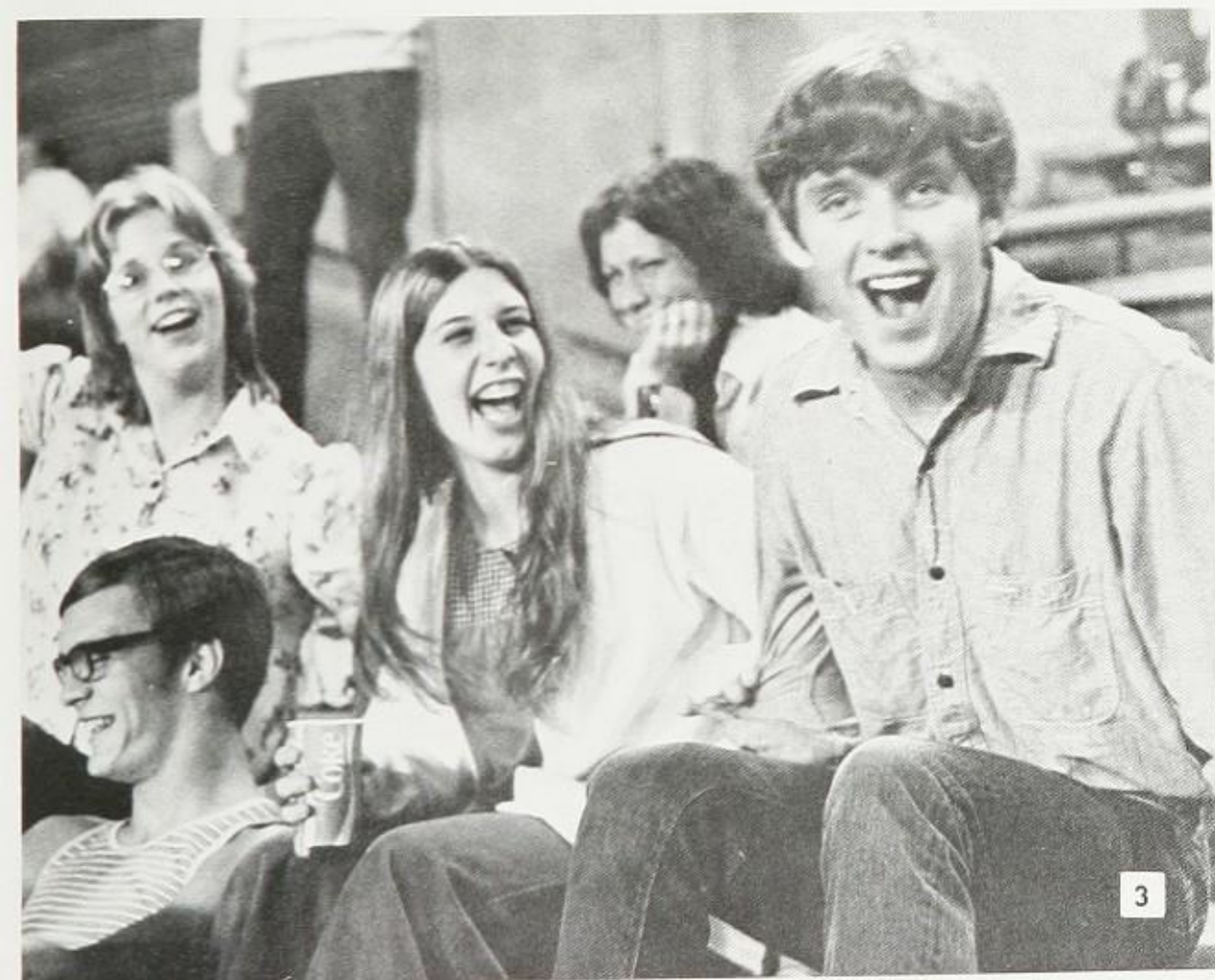
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Cooper, Caren
Cooper, Dale
Cooper, Fred
Cormier, Diane



Cornwall, Russell
Countryman, Gary
Cowart, Cheryl
Cowey, Shelia
Cox, Kevin



Coxie, Thelma
Crawford, Alisa
Crosby, Martha
Cross, Billy
Cross, Dixie



1. "Come on Giroir, how about a quarter-back sneak?" 2. "That Compound W really works!" 3. Enthusiastic juniors livened up a JV game.

Crowe, Jim
Crum, Wendy
Davidson, Elaine
Davis, Renee
Dean, Terry



Deaton, Bill
DeLeon, Rachel
Dennis, Debbie
Dickerson, Mark
Diehl, Debbie



Dill, Larry
Dillon, Debbie
Dodd, Debbie
Donald, Marion
Dorskocil, Jeff



Doucette, Paula
Douglas, Carol
Douglas, Denise
Douglas, Tommy
Duvall, Patty



Dyess, Bill
Earp, Connie
Elsenbrock, Vicki
Engelbretson, George
Escamilla, Joe



1. "Look at the birdie!" 2. Cathy Foley
looked forward to her next trip to the dentist.





smiles . . .

Optimistic juniors conveyed their happy outlook toward the school year through broad smiles and tin grins. Happy-go-lucky attitudes prevailed among the new upperclassmen.



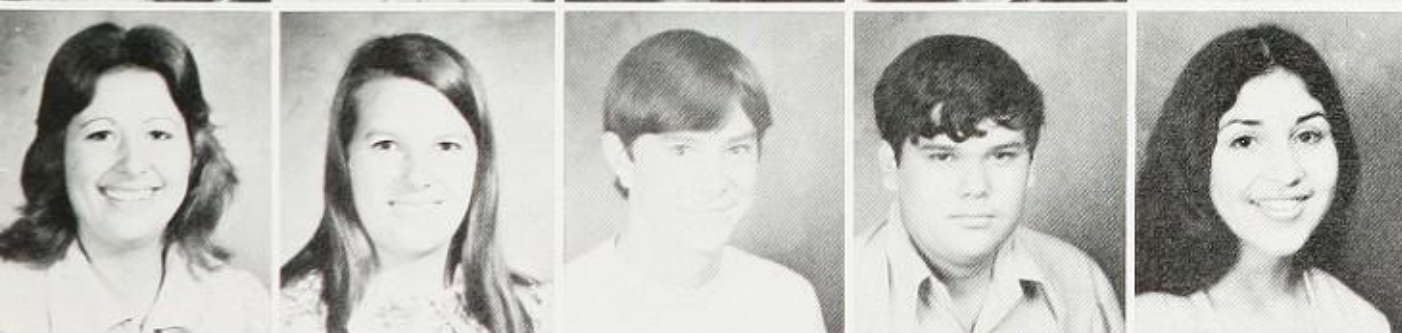
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Fleming, Demiria
Flewelling, Lindall
Foley, Cathy
Fonville, Sharon
Ford, Van



Franz, Cindy
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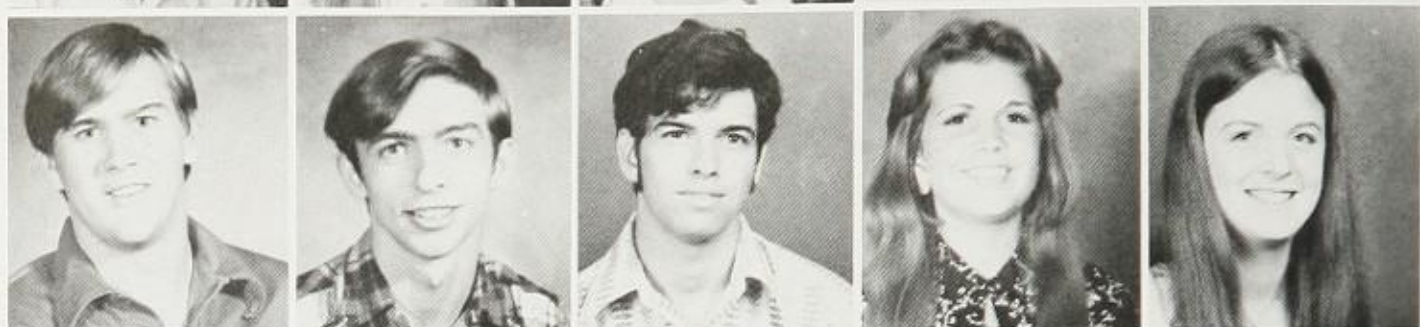
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Goode, Slade
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Greathouse, Kathy



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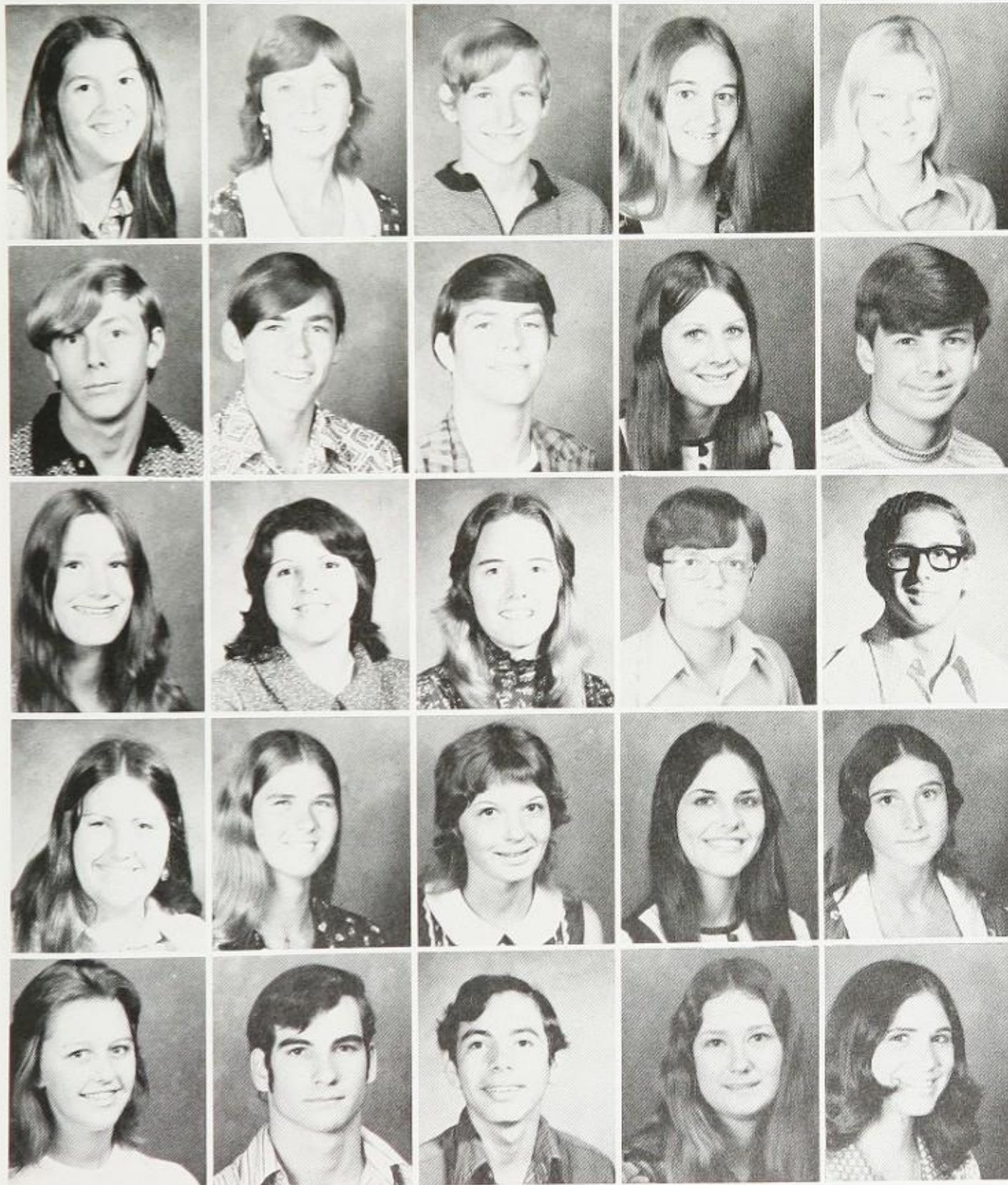
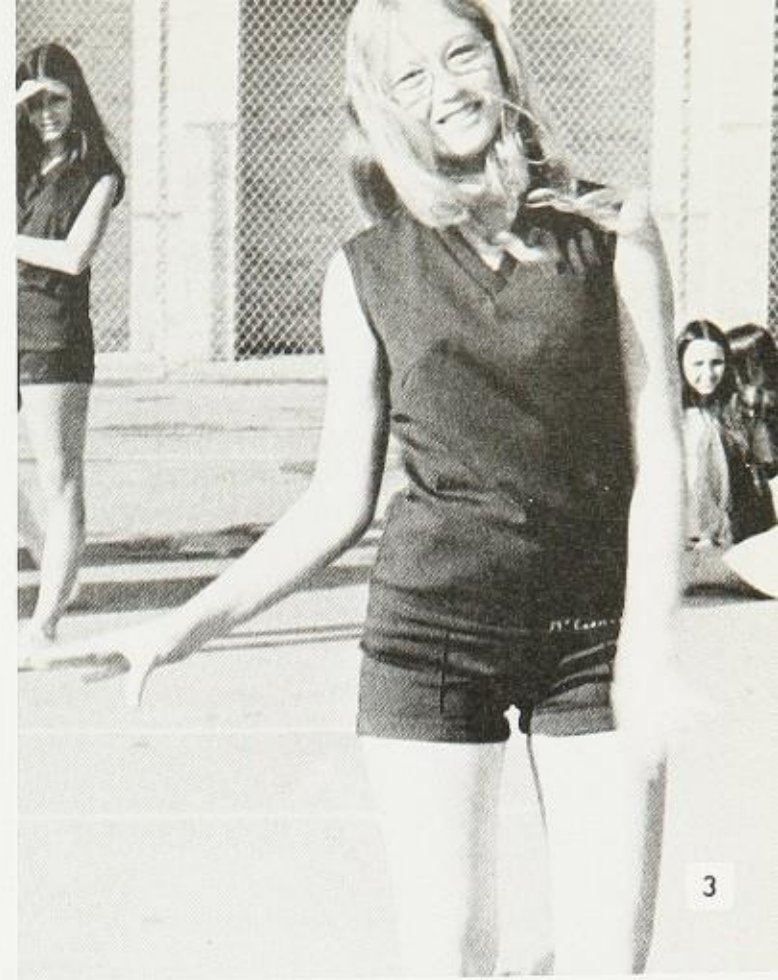


. . . talents

Emotions released by individual talents enlightened the cultural side of PHS campus life. Juniors expressed their creativity through dance, art, and dramatics.

1. Cheryl Skillern put the finishing touches on her masterpiece. 2. "No, No, Nanette." 3. Cindy McCormack gave her interpretation of the Addams' Family routine.





Hankins, Becky
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Hardy, Mark
Hardy, Stacia
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Harris, Doug
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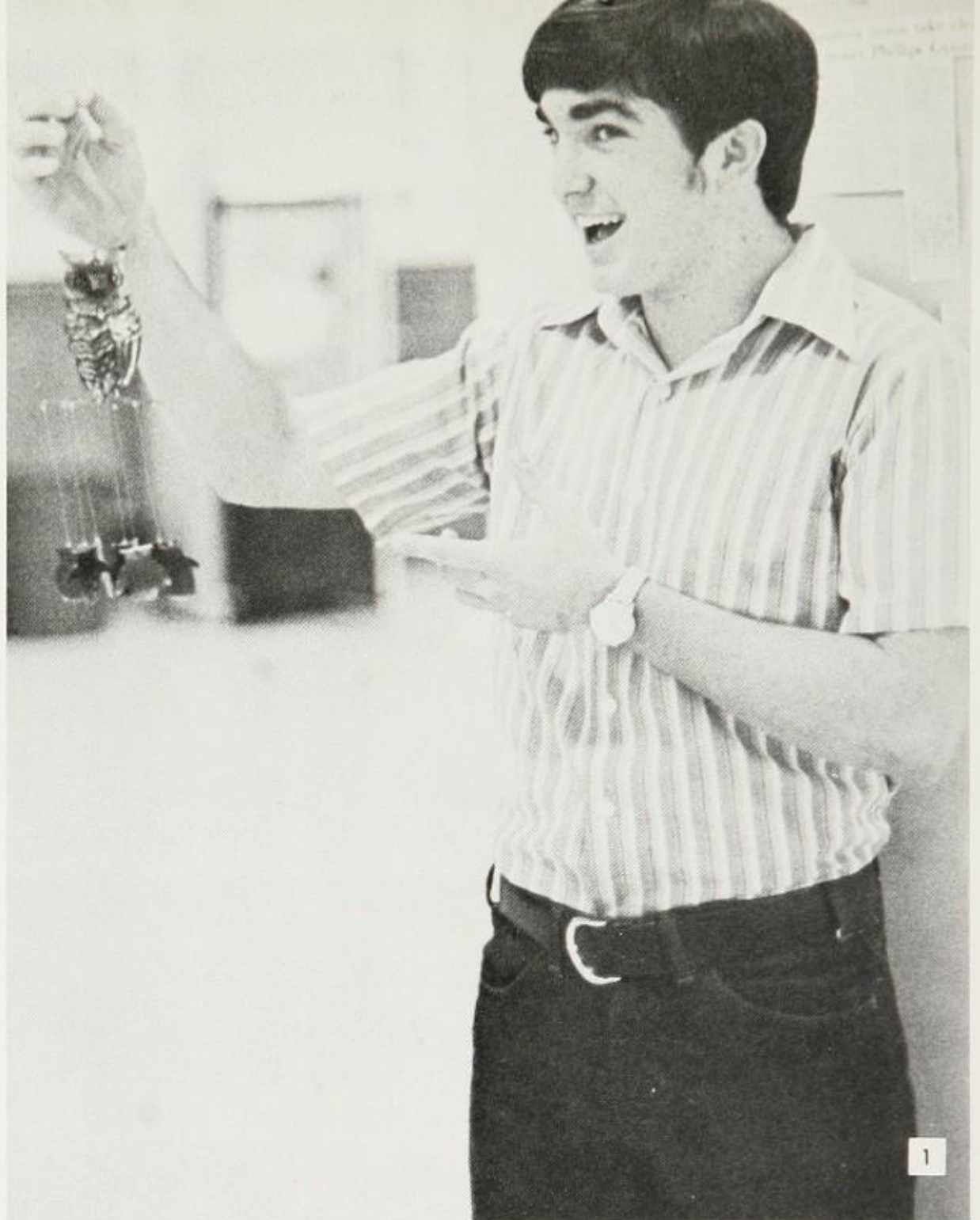
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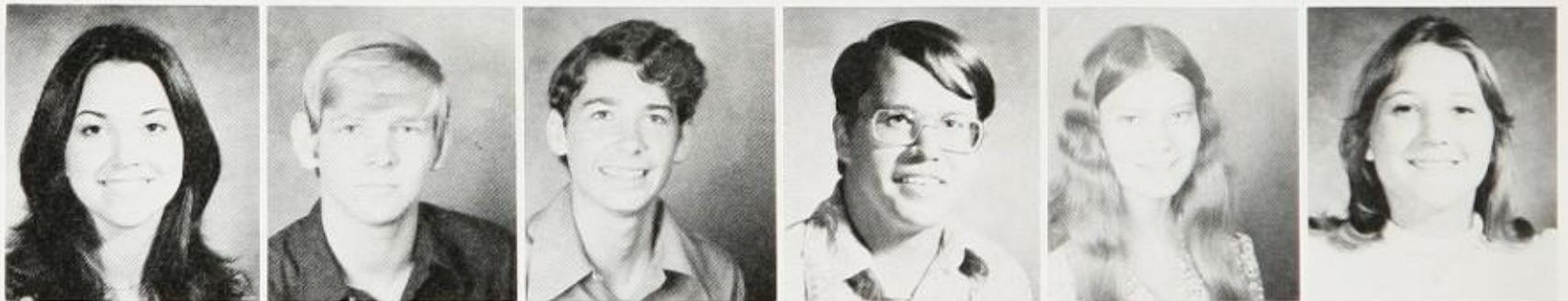
. . . wind chimes

December winds brought tinkling
wind chimes and a jingling treasury
to the Junior Class. Money collected
from the sales contributed to the
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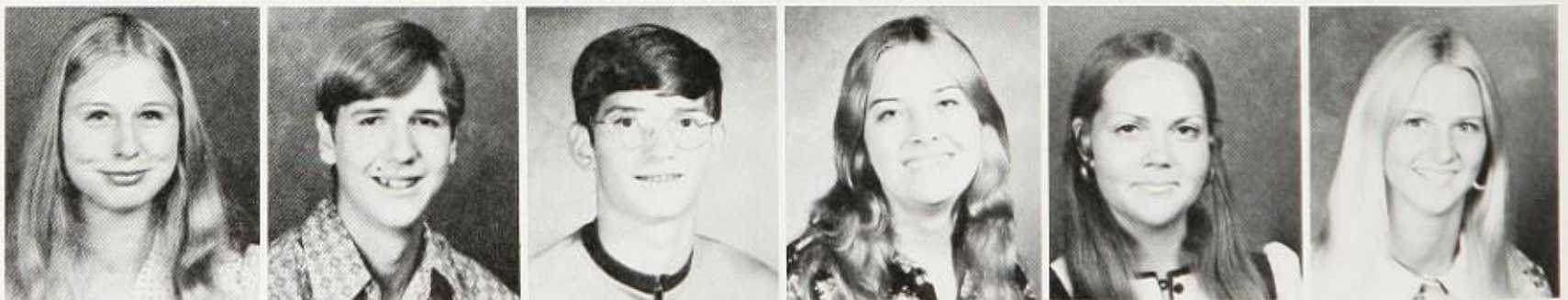


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Holman, Jim
Holt, Darryl
Hooper, James
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Householder, Debbie



Howdeshell, Sharon
Hubbard, Barry
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Hughes, Debbie
Hughes, Teresa
Ivie, Terri

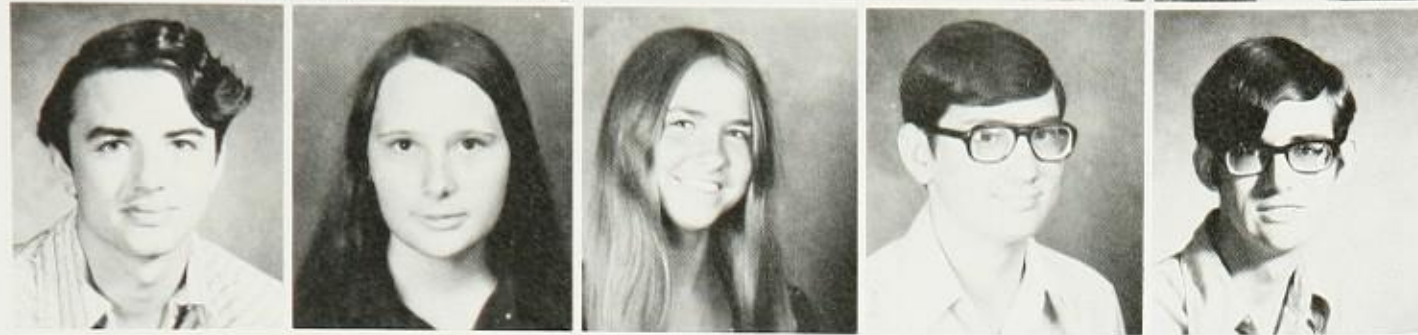


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Jarrell, Russell
Jenney, Lorinda
Jennings, Fred
Jetty, Norman





Johnstone, Ricky
Joiner, Melody
Joiner, Mia
Jones, Karen
Johnson, Julie



Jones, Nathan
Jones, Susan
Kallus, Cindy
Kankel, Darrell
Keele, Richard



Kelly, Ginny
Kennedy, Steve
Kimbrough, Wynne
Kindla, Tom
King, Twila



Kirk, Cindy
Knight, June
Knight, Mary
Knighten, Richard
Lane, David



Lamberty, Stephanie
LeGrande, David
Levis, Dale
Lewis, Melinda
Libby, Carol



1. Andy Cherry gave his sales pitch. 2. Denise Douglas supported her class by purchasing a wind chime.

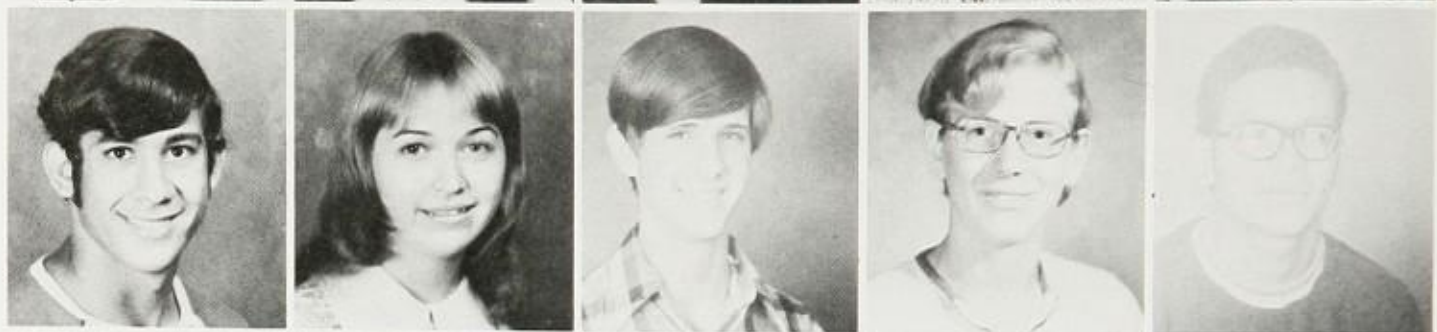
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Lord, Dennis



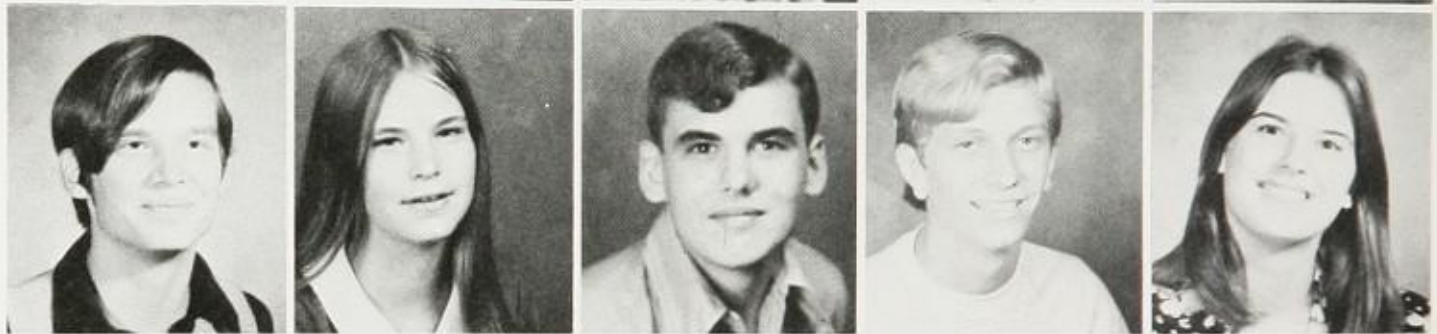
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Mares, Victor



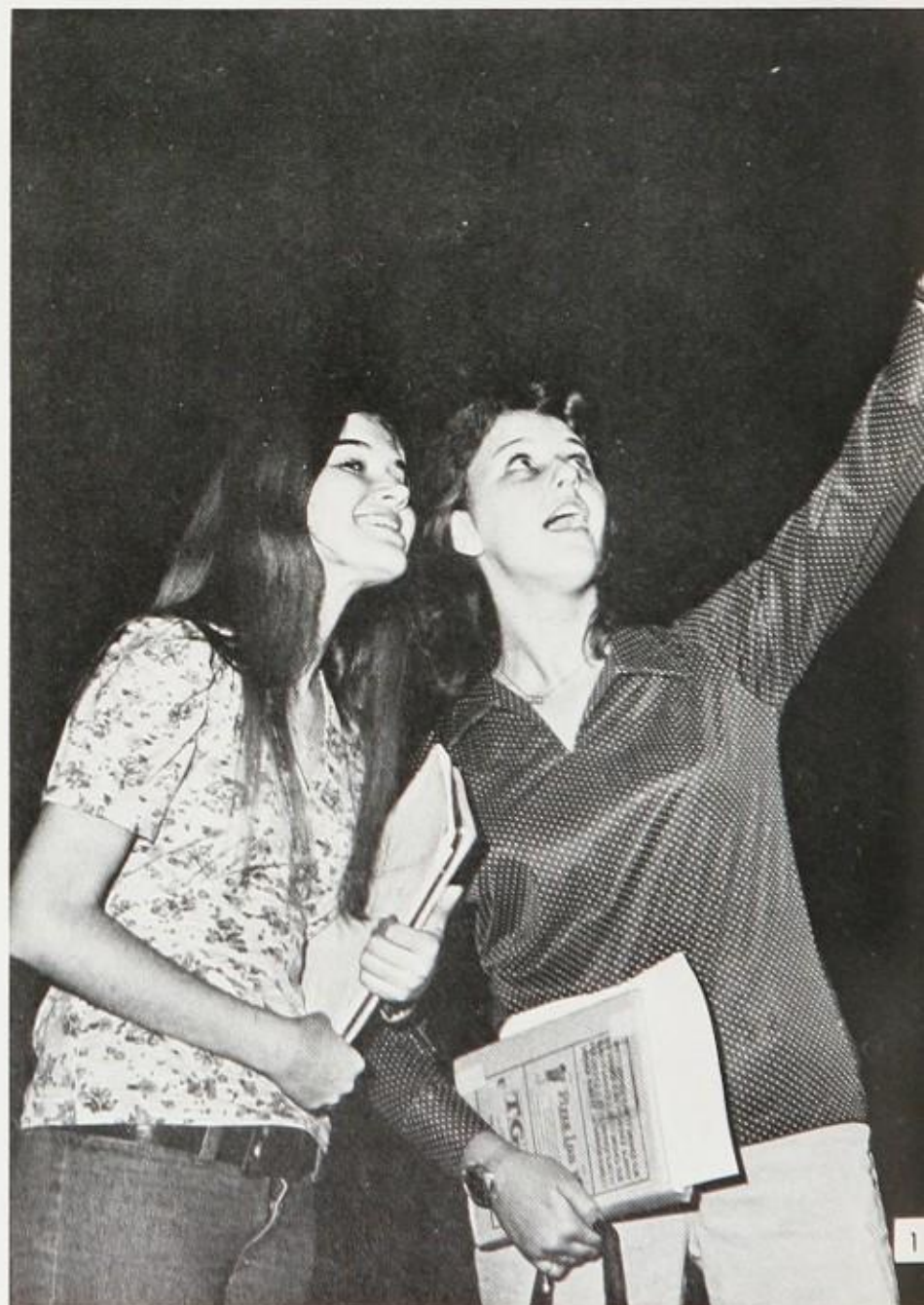
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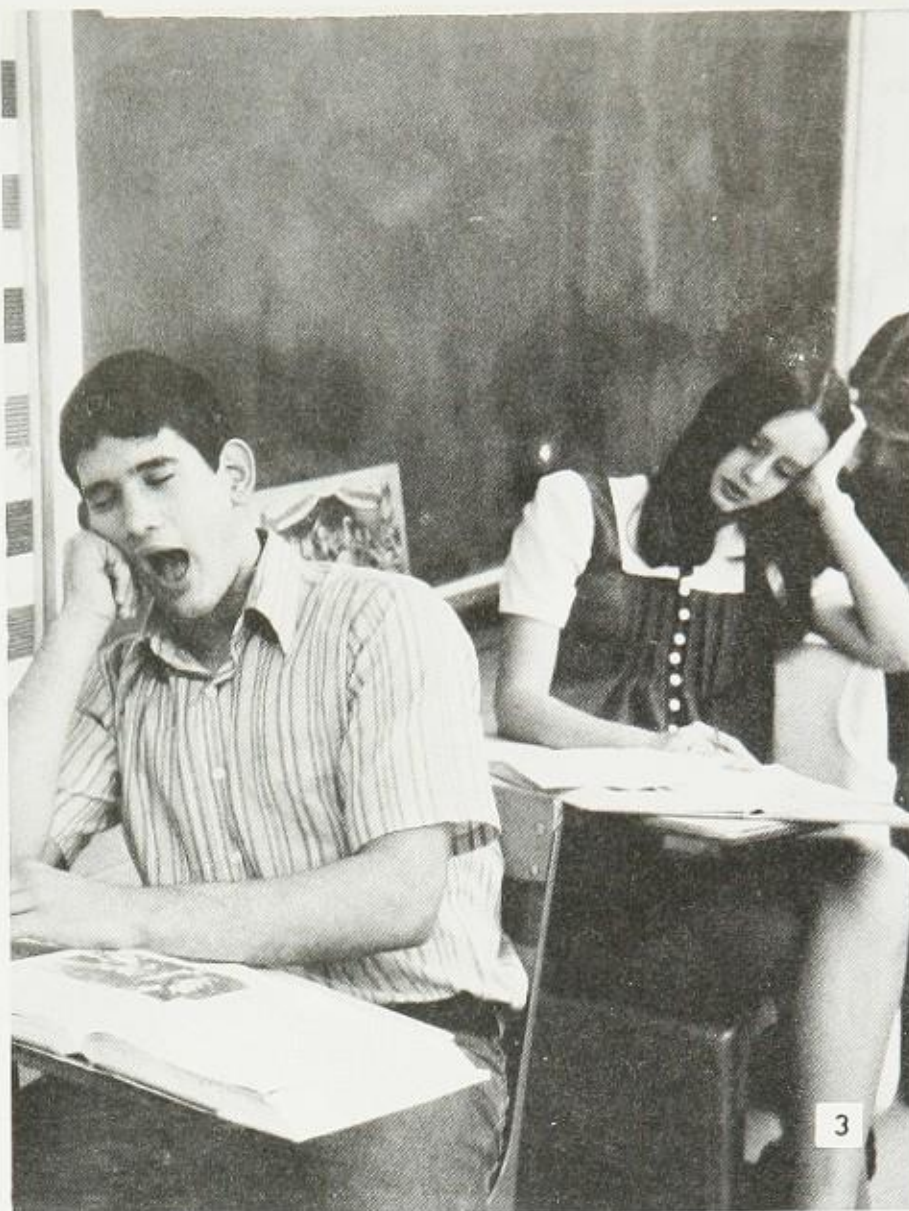


. . . dst

Darkness engulfed the campus with the beginning of daylight savings time. The change gave some juniors a chance to brush up on their astronomy, while others only suffered the lost hour of sleep.

1. Some early birds even caught a glimpse of Comet Kohoutek. 2. James Rankin took a cat nap. 3. Even history failed to keep Wayne Anderson and Janet Binford awake.

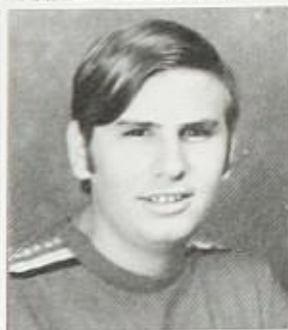




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McKaughan, Mike

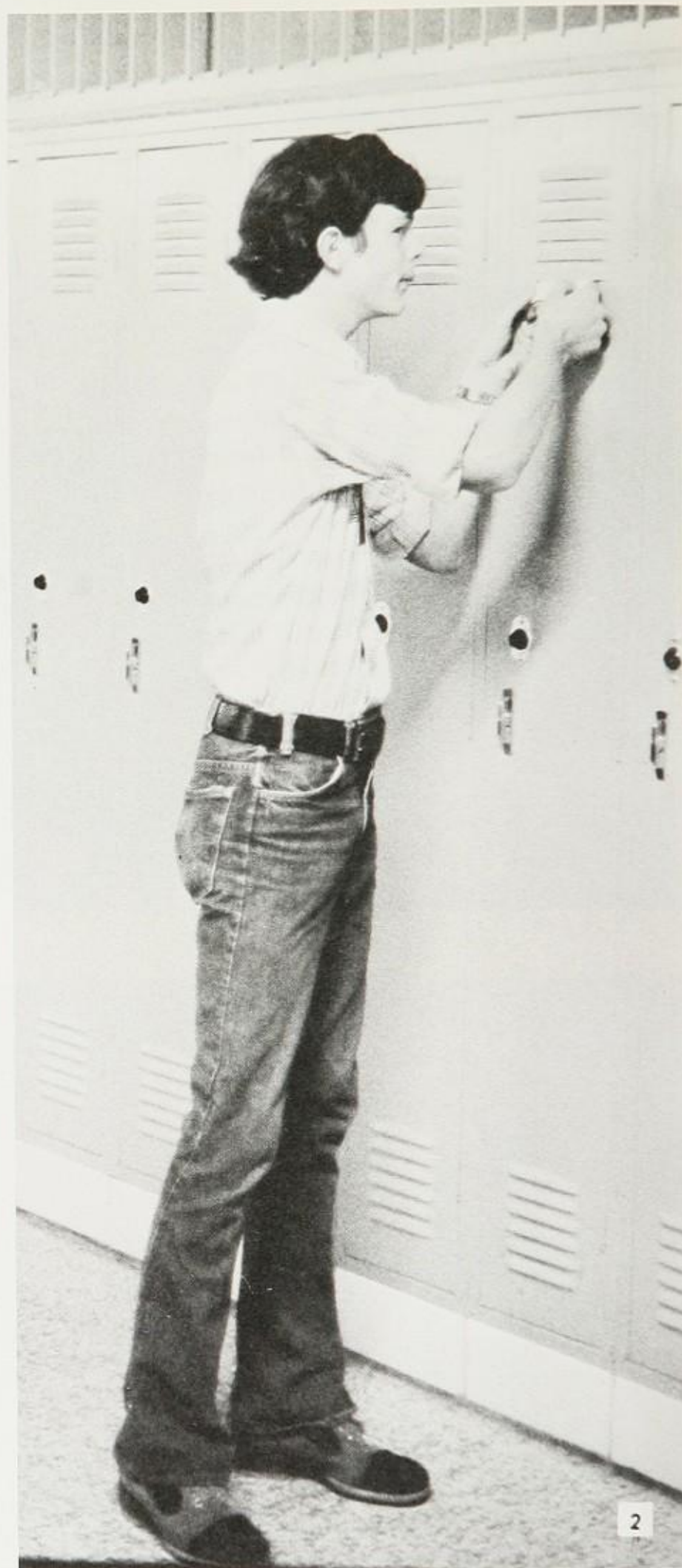


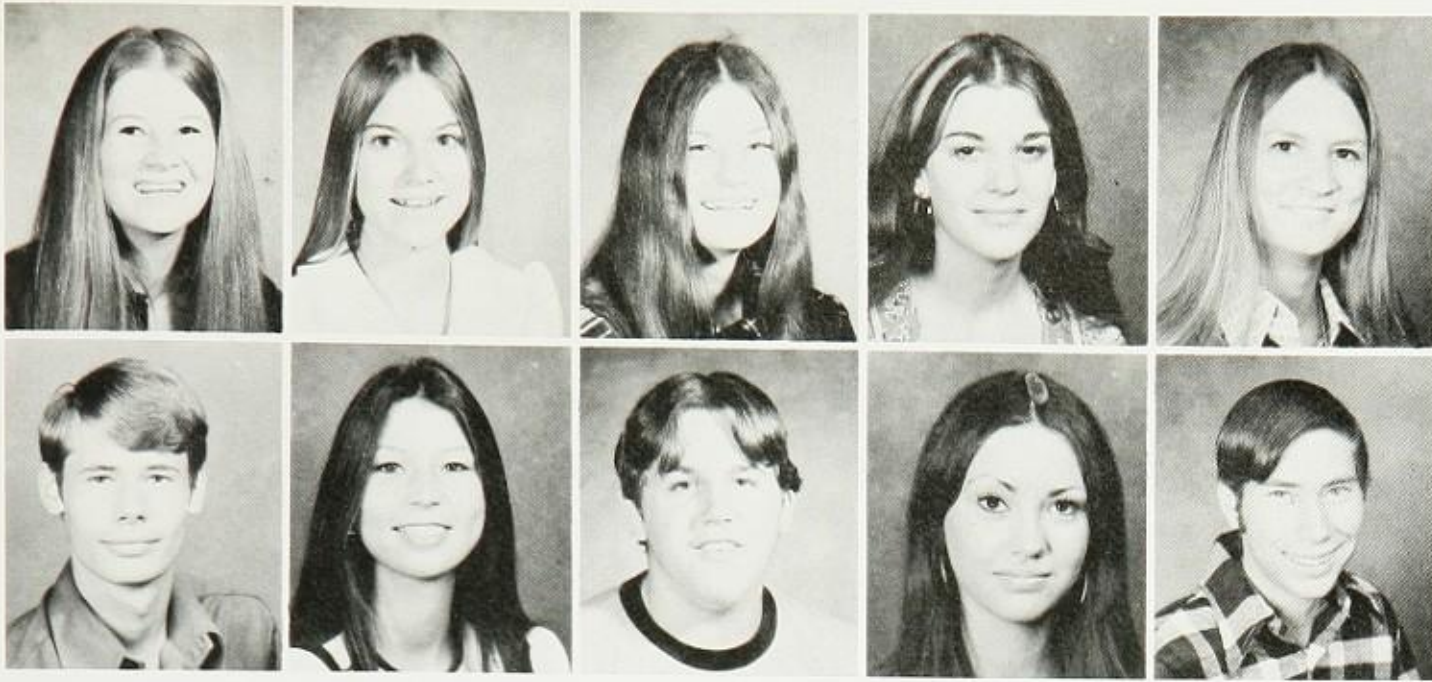
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McLaughlin, Deborah
McLeod, Sue
McMillan, Patty



. . . valentine's day

Carnations, candy, and lots of love provided the perfect setting for Cupid to go about his work. February 14 gave juniors a chance to communicate their feelings to friends.



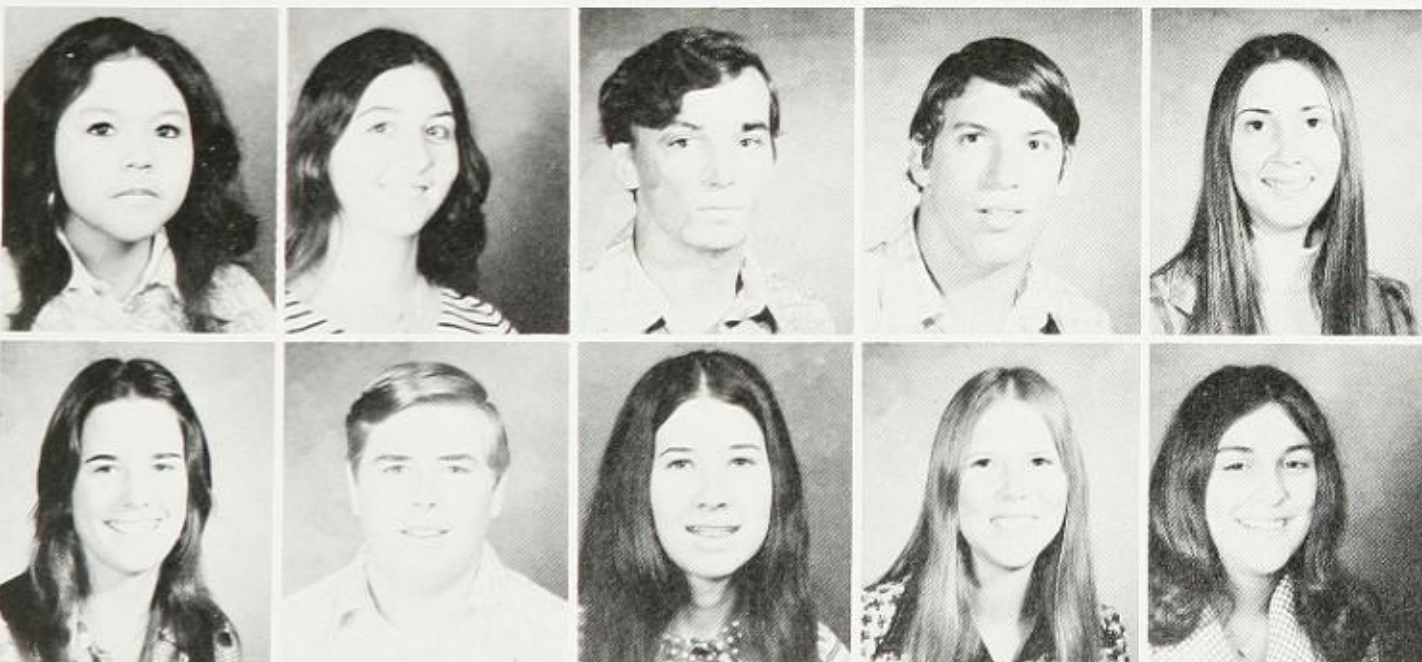


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Meineke, Cheri
Melcher, Paula
Miles, Wanda

Mills, Craig
Mills, Kim
Minnick, Gere
Mitchell, Linda
Montgomery, Ted



1. Don Mudd presented Kelly Hansen with a box of Happy Hearts. 2. Mark Fillman slipped a secret Valentine into a locker. 3. Sharon While gave Doug Johnson a Valentine message.

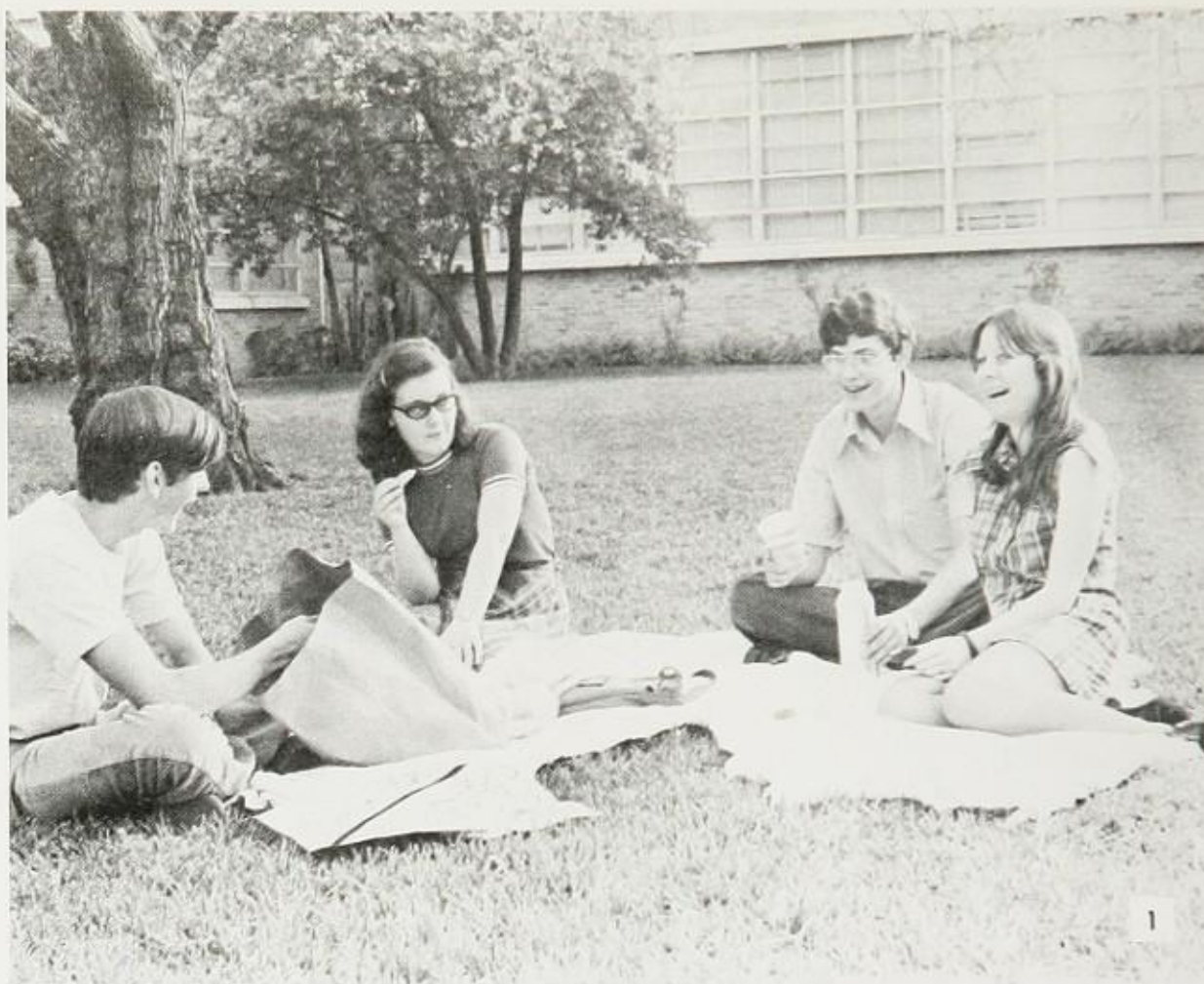


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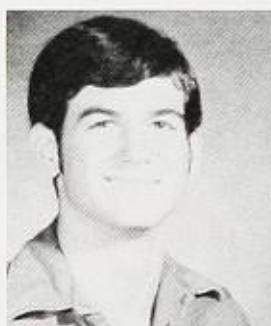
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. . . saturdays

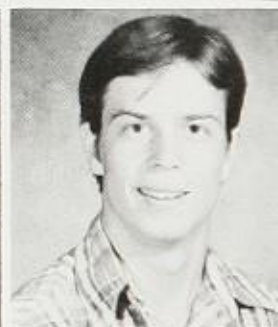
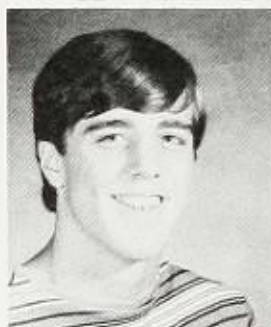
Sleeping in late, kite flying, and just being plain lazy all added up to a typical Saturday for juniors. Thoughts of homework seldom interrupted their weekend enjoyment.



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Nutter, Joe



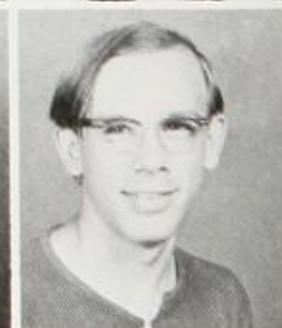
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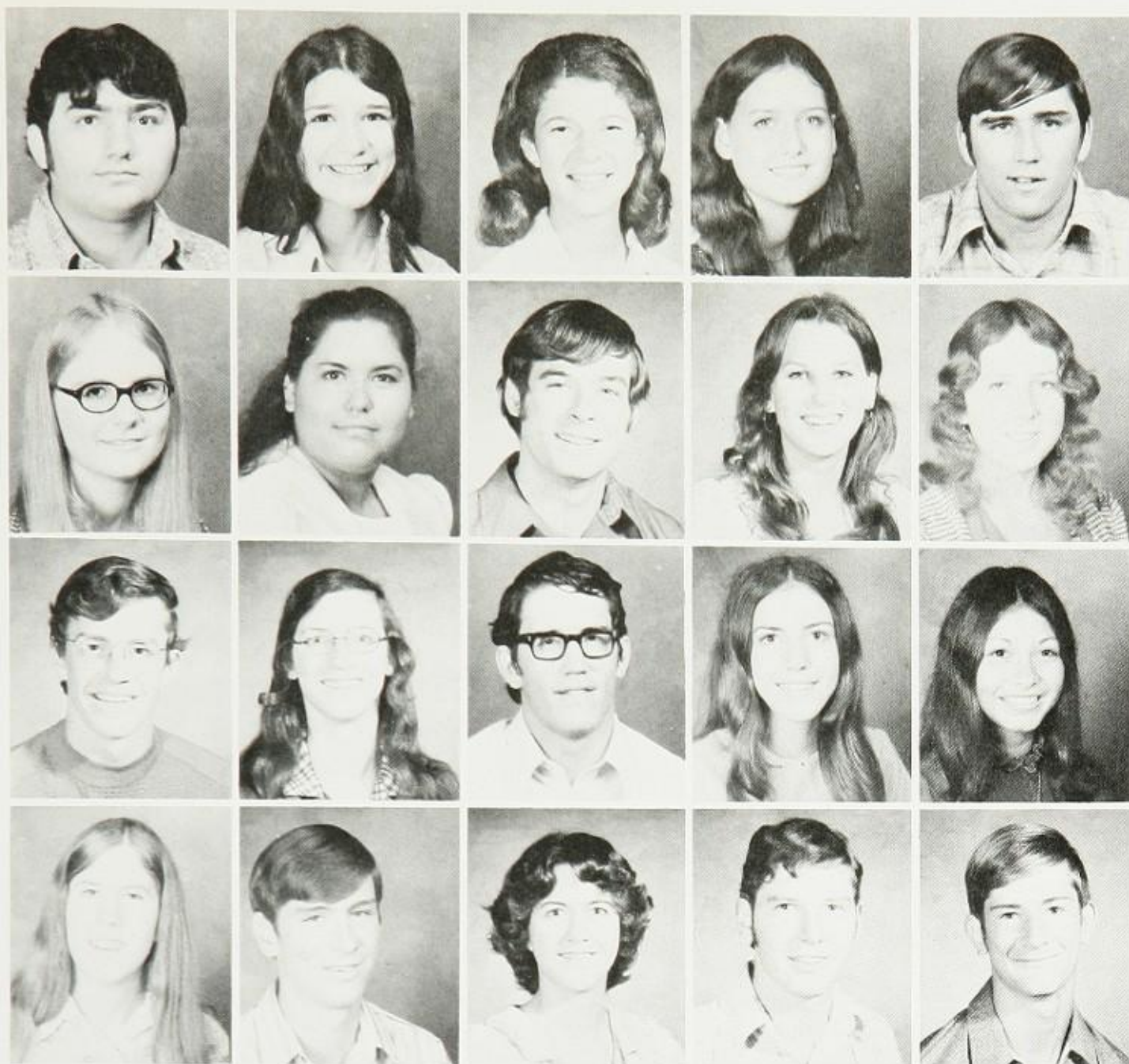


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Ouellette, Danielle
Overstreet, Pete
Page, Melody



Parker, Keith
Parsons, Susie
Patterson, Donna
Patterson, Tammie
Paul, Larry





Pena, Edward
Perales, Terry
Perkins, Julie
Phillips, Lisa
Phillips, Steve

Phipps, Ann
Pineda, Lucinda
Pittman, Chris
Platt, Jeri
Potts, Penny

Pringle, Jim
Privett, Aretta
Rainwater, John
Rand, Becky
Rangel, Shirley

Reed, Patrice
Reid, Greg
Reierson, Maureen
Reynolds, Dale
Rice, Darryl



1. Juniors took it easy on a picnic. 2. Deno Stough and Jerry Stoughton rescued their kite from a tree.

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Richardson, Dawn
Rivera, Nidia
Roberds, Nanette



Roberts, Debbie
Robertson, Lisa
Robinson, Ellen
Rogers, Mike

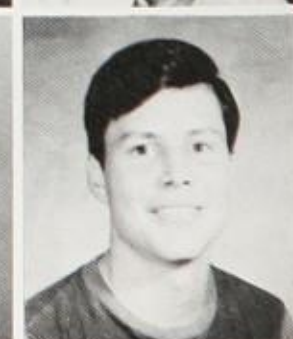


1. Juniors conserved gas by car pooling. 2. Karen Jones beamed with pride as she stepped into her new car. 3. Tammy Collins resorted to drastic means of transportation.

Rosales, Robert
Russell, Debbie
Rutherford, Betty
Salathiel, Jerry



Sanders, Michael
Saunders, Bobbie
Saxton, Larry
Sayers, DeLea





cars . . .

Having newly acquired driving privileges, some juniors ignored the problems of the energy crisis. Borrowed money and withdrawn savings bought the treasured, first car.



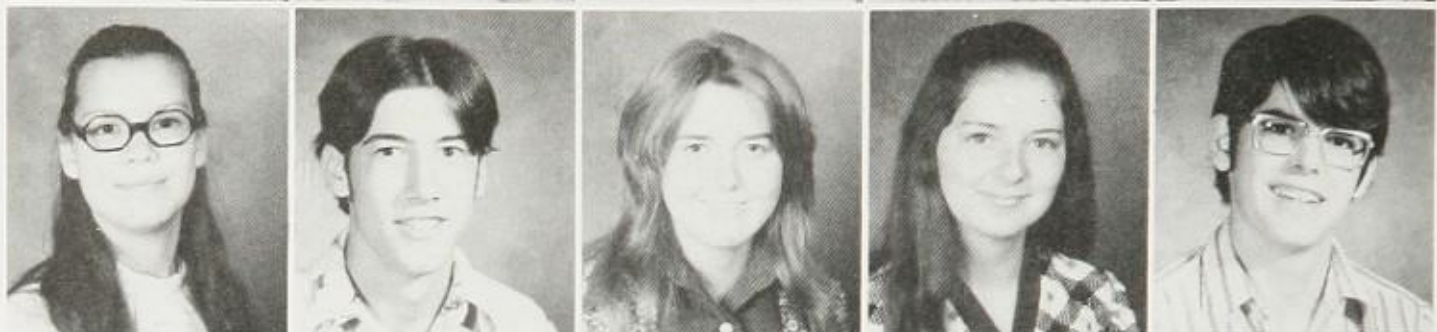
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Sherrill, Michael



Shine, Michelle
Shipp, Cullen
Shirley, Debbie
Short, Debra
Shrader, Mark



Sikes, Robert
Simmons, Holli
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Skillern, Cheryl
Skipworth, Rhonda



Smith, Brenda
Smith, Gilbert
Smith, Nita
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Roxann



... sock hop

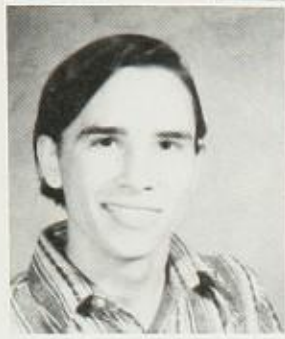
Continuing their efforts to raise money for their prom, juniors sponsored a Sock-Hop. With nostalgia of the 50's, boppers rocked around the clock all night. Bobby socks, ponytails and rolled-up jeans brought back memories of yesteryear.

1. Juniors boogied all night at the hop. 2. Coach Joe Hollis taught Shannon McAdams to jitterbug.

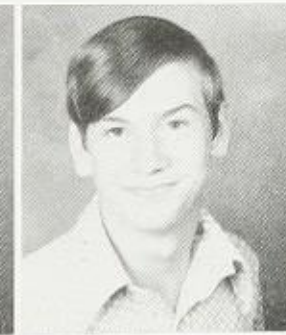
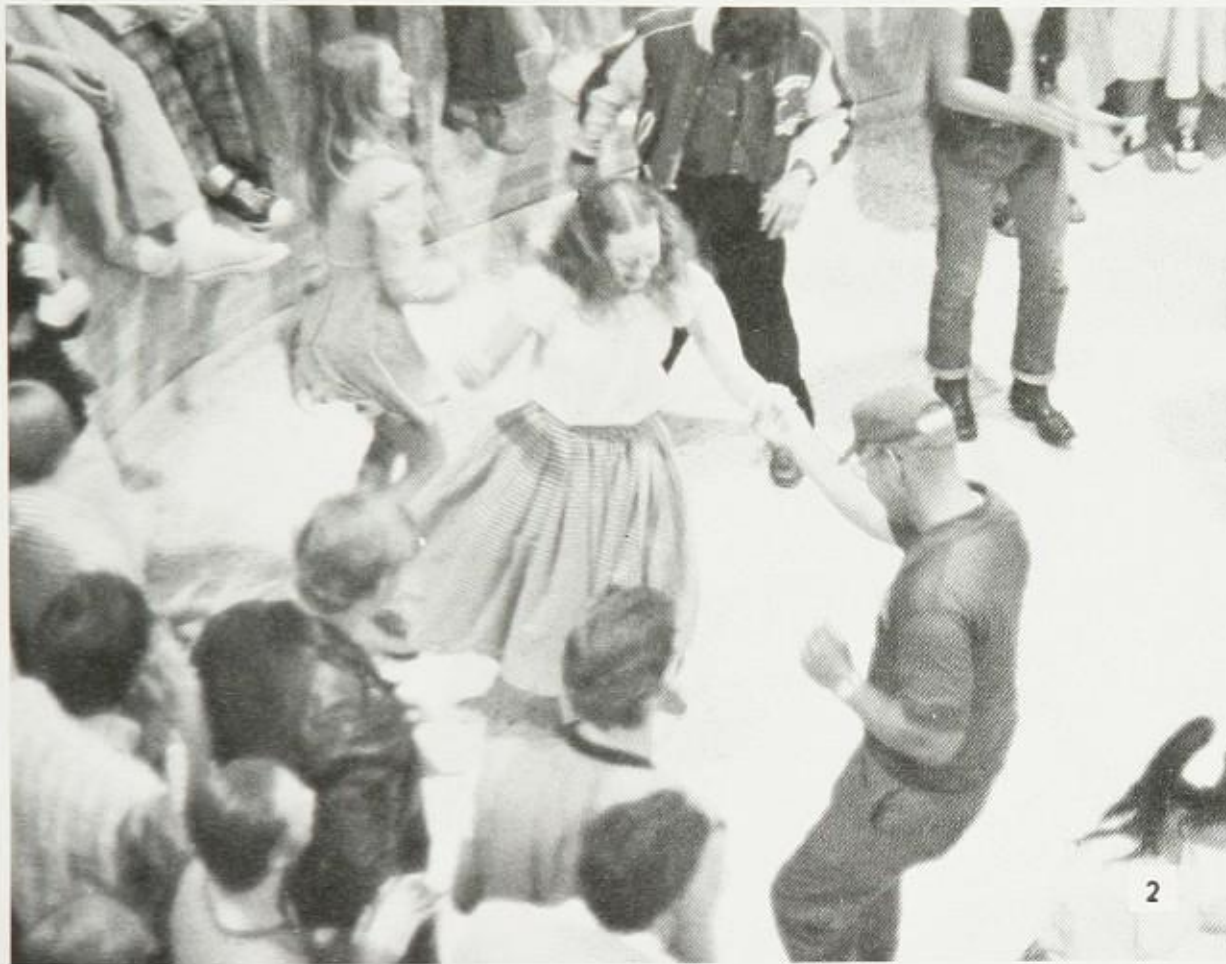




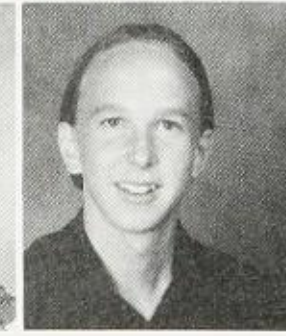
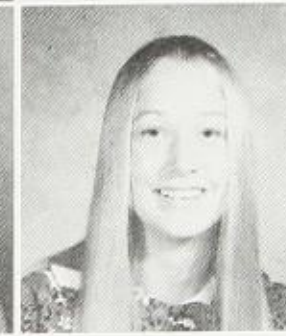
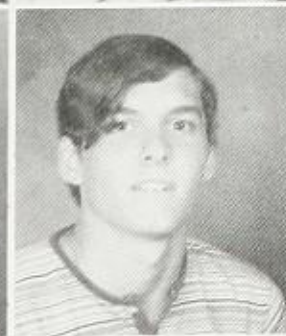
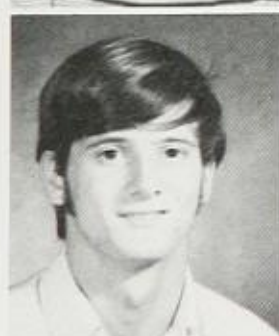
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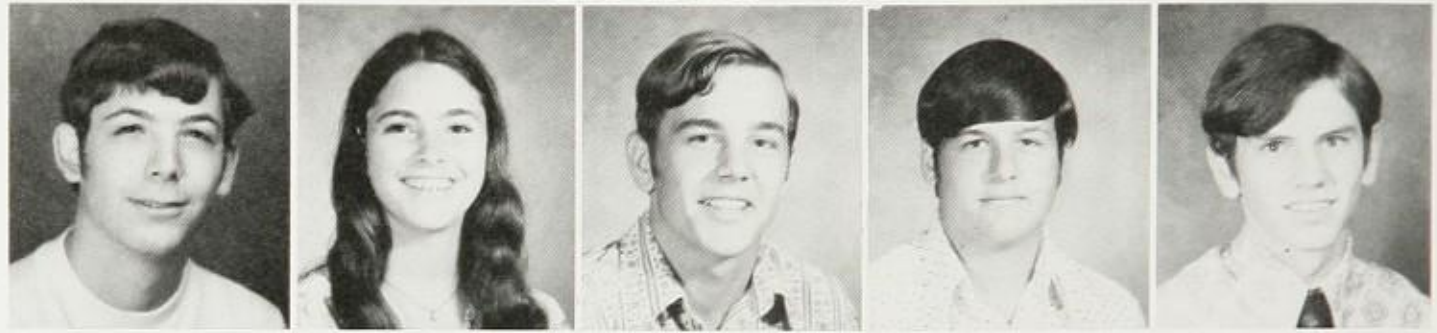
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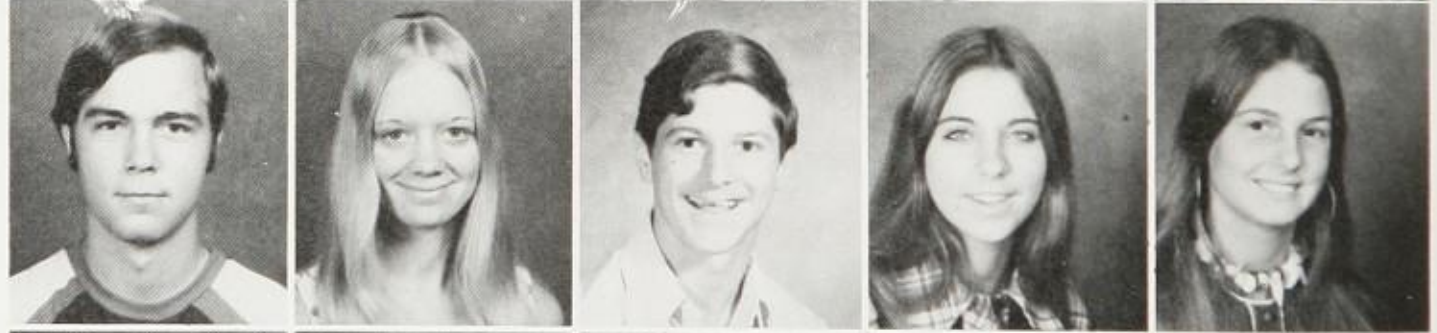
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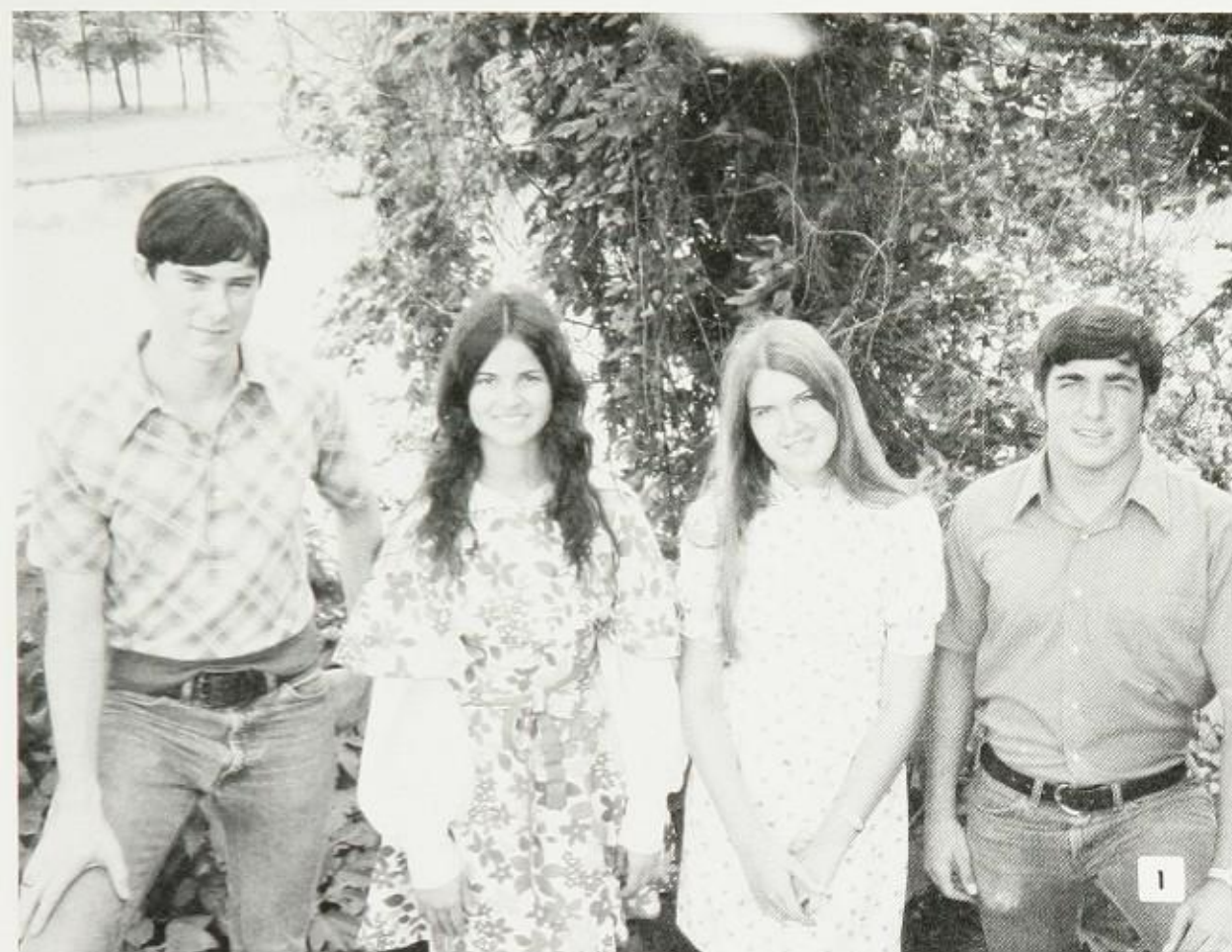




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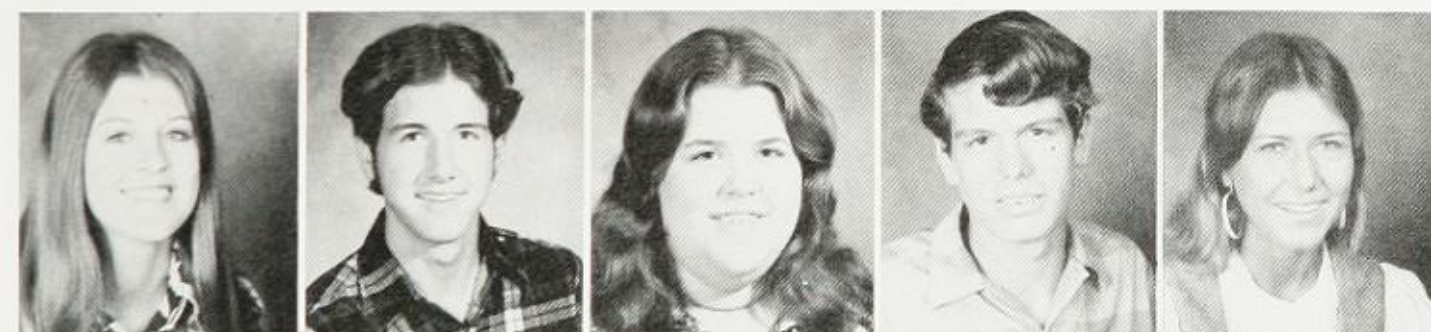
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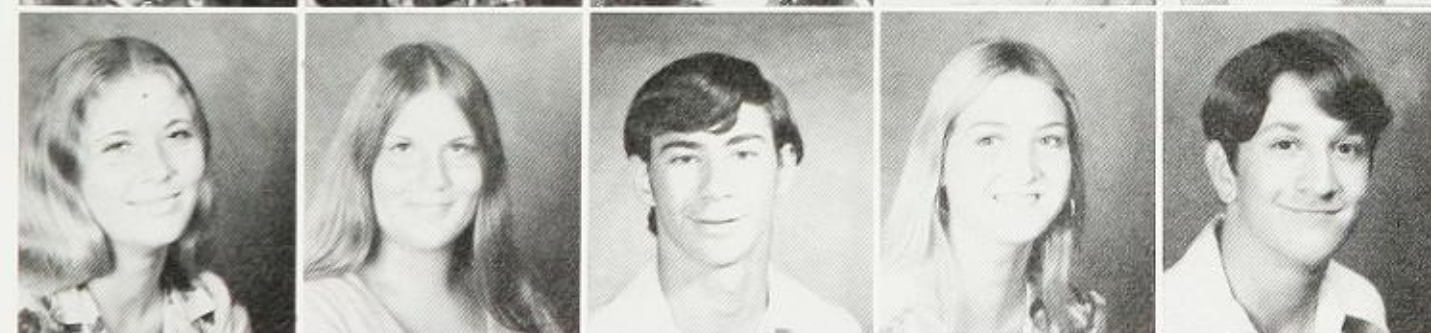
state . . .

Participating in boys' and girls' state gave two juniors the opportunity to gain knowledge of their government in action. After a tour through the capitol, and meeting high officials, they found time to relax with new friends.

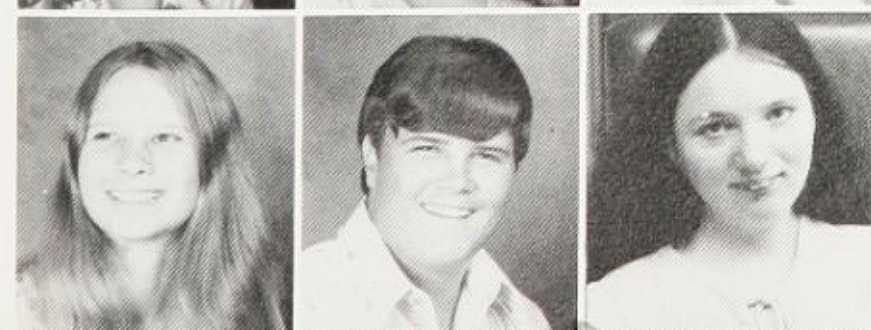
1. Juniors elected Jan Blackshear and Andy Cherry to go to boys' and girls' state, and Greg Freeman and Martha Crosby as alternates.



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Wiley, Benje
Williams, Eva
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Julie



Wilson, Sharon
Wimberly, Cissi
Wiswell, Joe
Witt, Denise
Yohe, Fred



Young, Dan
Zander, Carolyn
Johnson, Barbara



1. "Look, I got my Senior ring!" 2. Fred Jennings leapt with joy at the thought of summer. 3. Paul McClure and Gilbert Smith used their influence to make a freshman carry their trays. 4. Seniors waited in line to have portraits made.





seniors . . .

A year of activities had swiftly passed, and juniors evolved into the top upperclassmen. The new "seniors" began preparing for the coming year by having portraits made, buying senior rings, and using their new status to harass unsuspecting freshmen.



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Treasurer

PENNI PRINGLE
Historian

RUSTY DRAPER
President

JENNIFER PEARSON
Parliamentarian

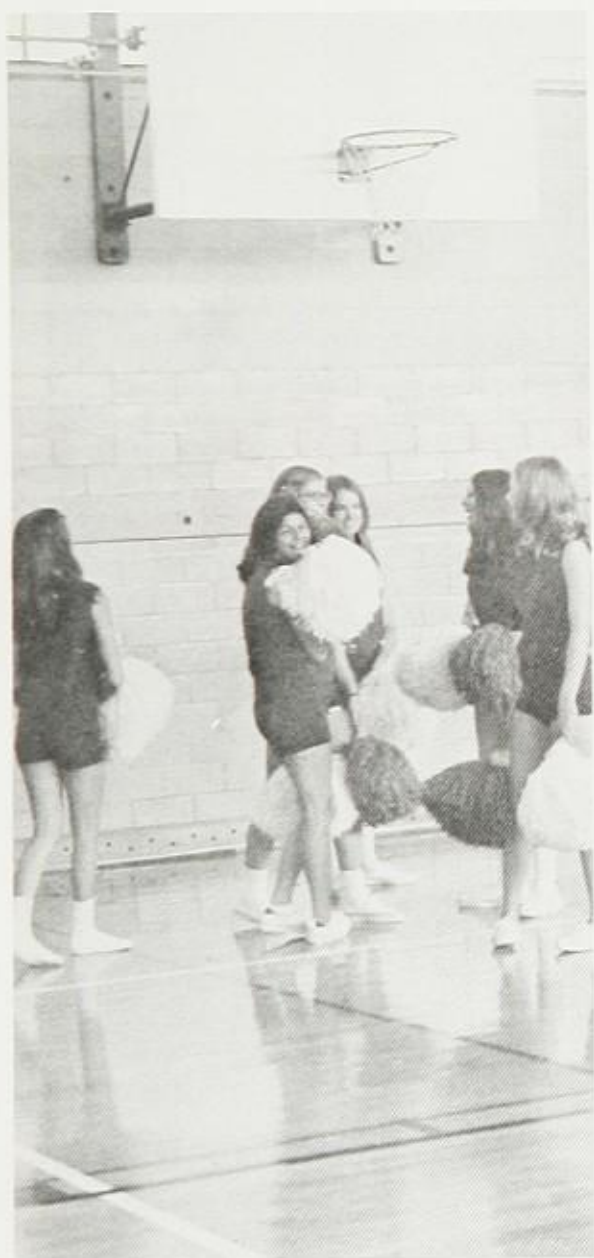
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Secretary

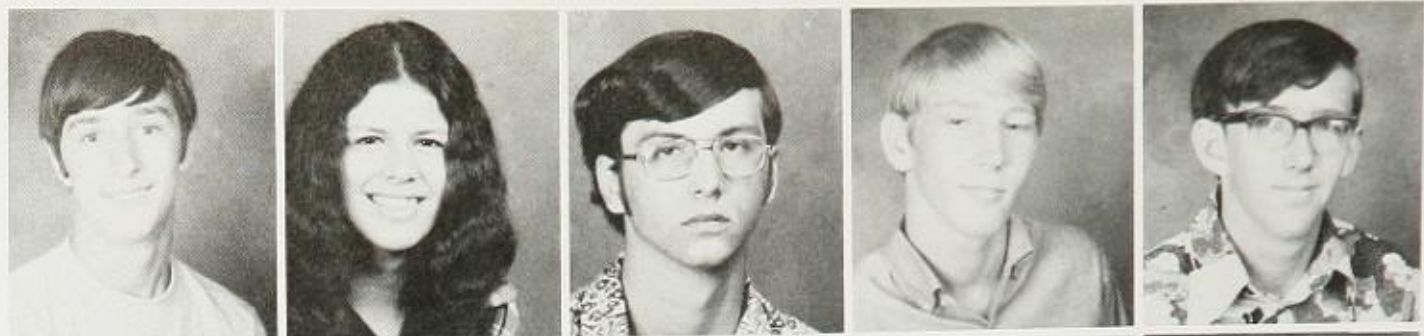


sophomores . . .

Communication combined with interaction stimulated sophomores to experience the multi-faceted medium of high school life.



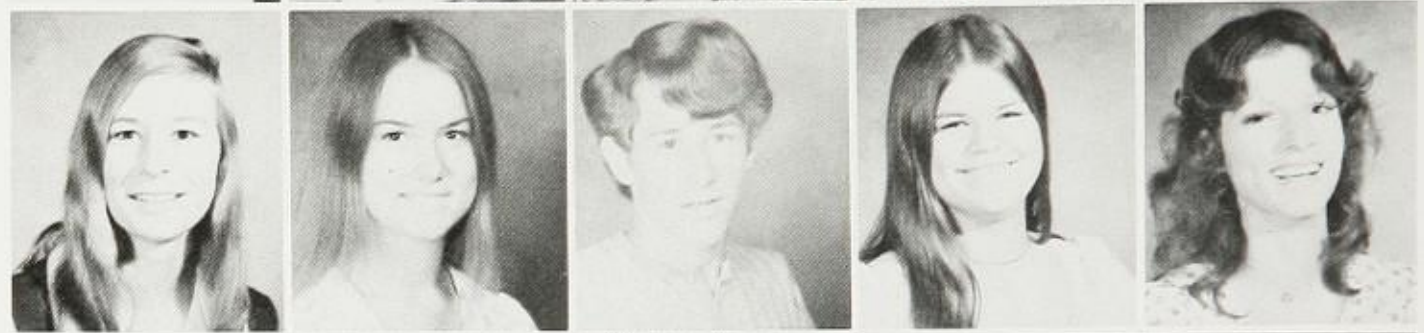
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Anthony, Susan
Armstrong, Ray
Arrendell, LaNelle
Atchison, Rhonda



Atkinson, Keith
Ayers, Steve
Bachler, Loralaine
Bacon, Nancy
Bailey, Mike



Barber, Brian
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1. Treasurer Susan Glesman presented class sponsor Mrs. Margaret Jamison with a social security card. 2. Jennifer Pearson displayed a social security card.

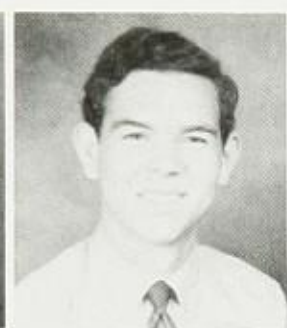




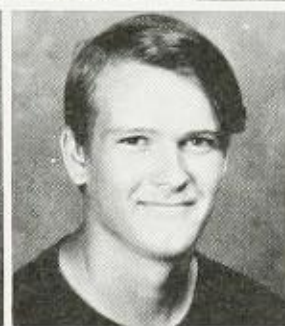
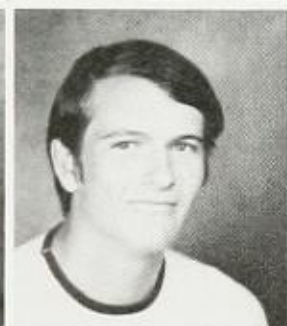
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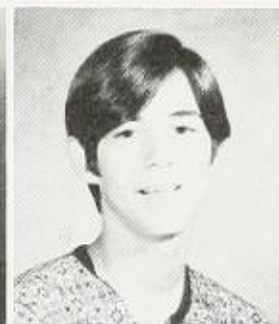
To increase their class treasury, sophomores chose permanent metal social security cards as a fund-raising project. In addition to their original purpose, these cards are now serving as student identification numbers at many colleges. Striving for a goal of six hundred dollars, they sold the cards all year long.



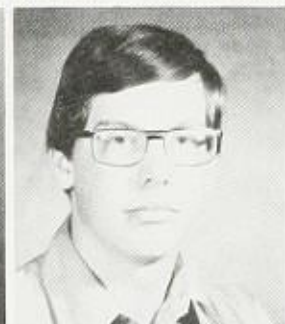
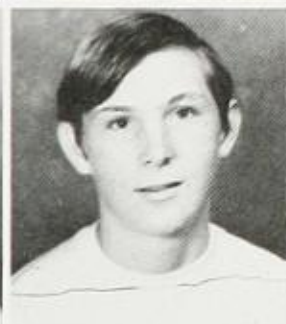
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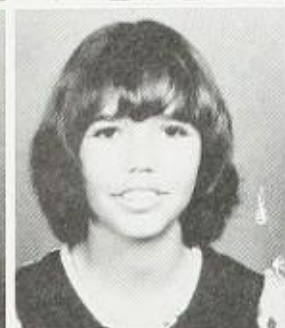
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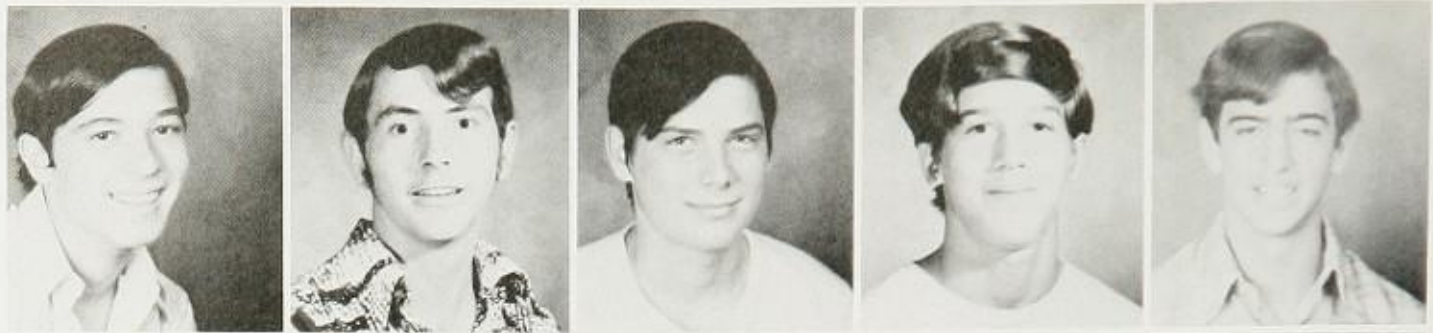


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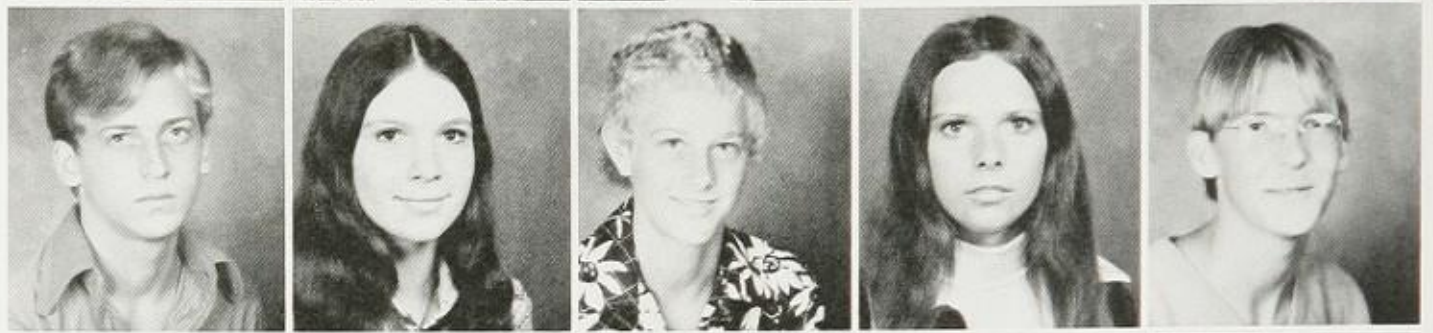
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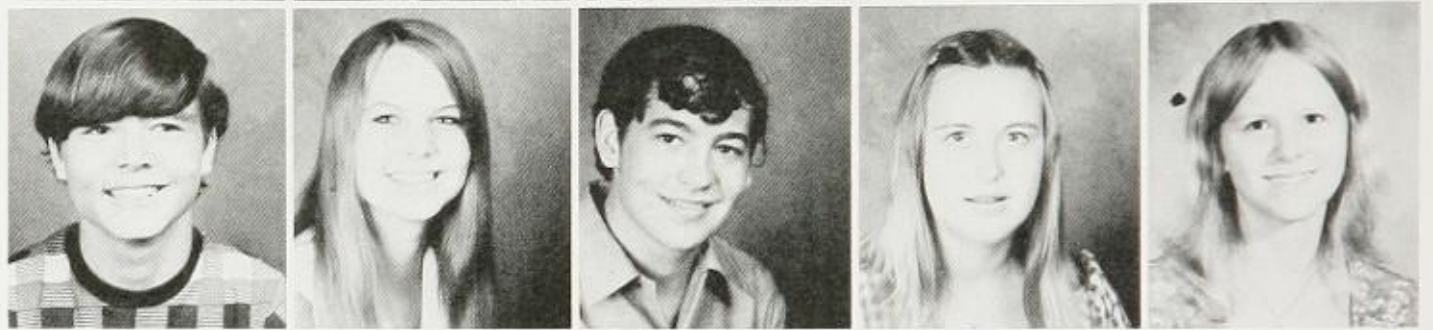
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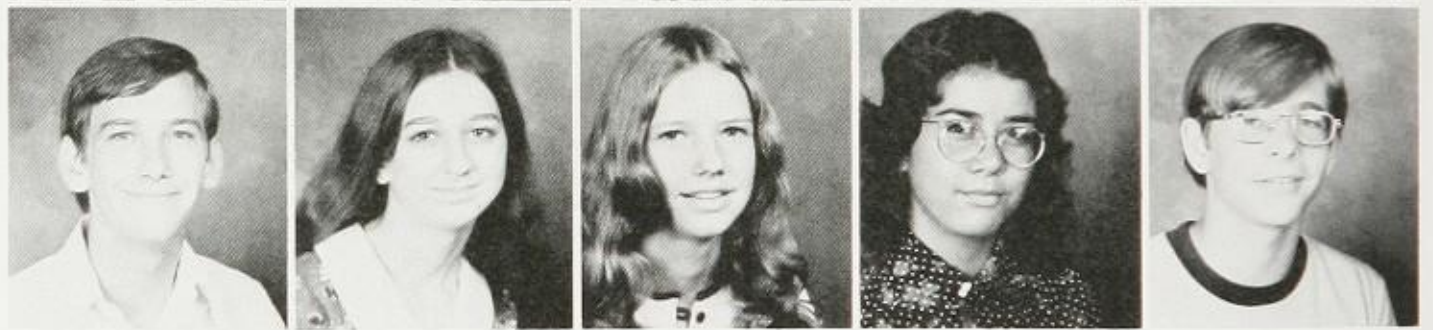
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1. Students simulated approaching a freeway ramp. 2. Brenda Parr and Tracy Peebles enjoyed driving with simulators.



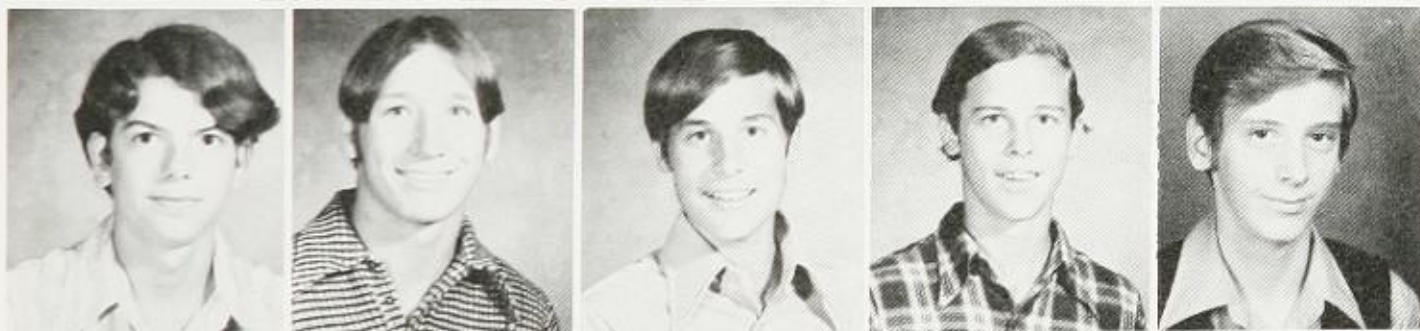


simulators . . .

While allowing students to improve their driving skills, simulators added excitement to driver education classes. They provided realistic situations which enabled students to make their own driving decisions.



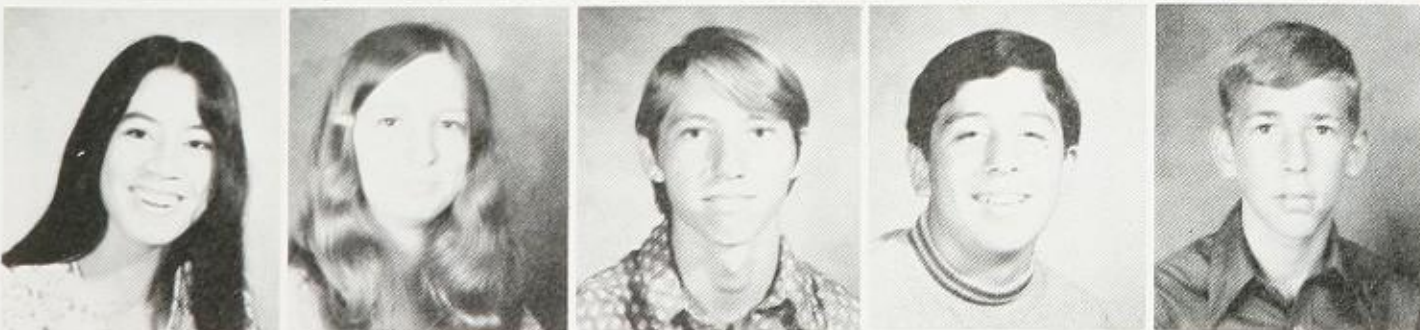
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Byrd, Roger



Cain, Daniel
Caldwell, Richard
Camarillo, Jessica
Campbell, Billy
Campbell, Maryann



Campos, Elizabeth
Canada, Stephanie
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Cantu, Daniel
Carender, Mike

Carite, Richard
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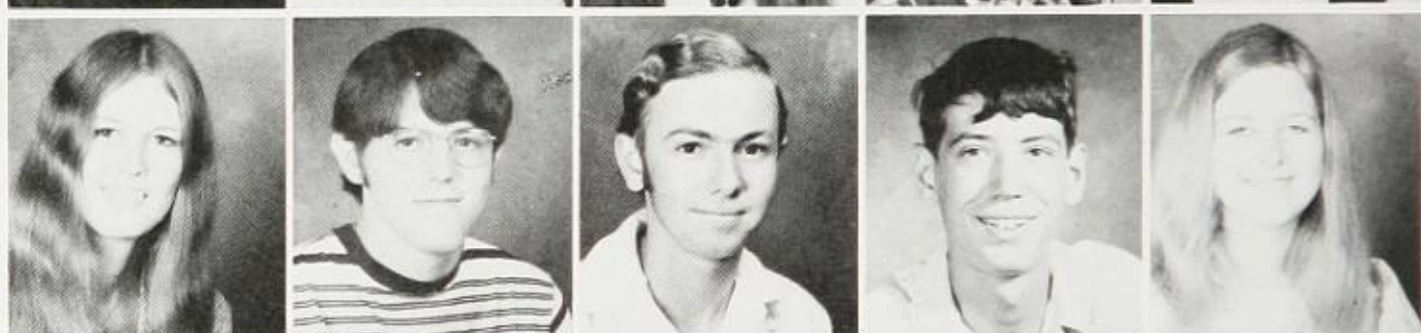
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Clemons, Juanita
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Coburn, David
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Collier, Mandy
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Conners, Steve
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Cook, John
Cooper, Curtis

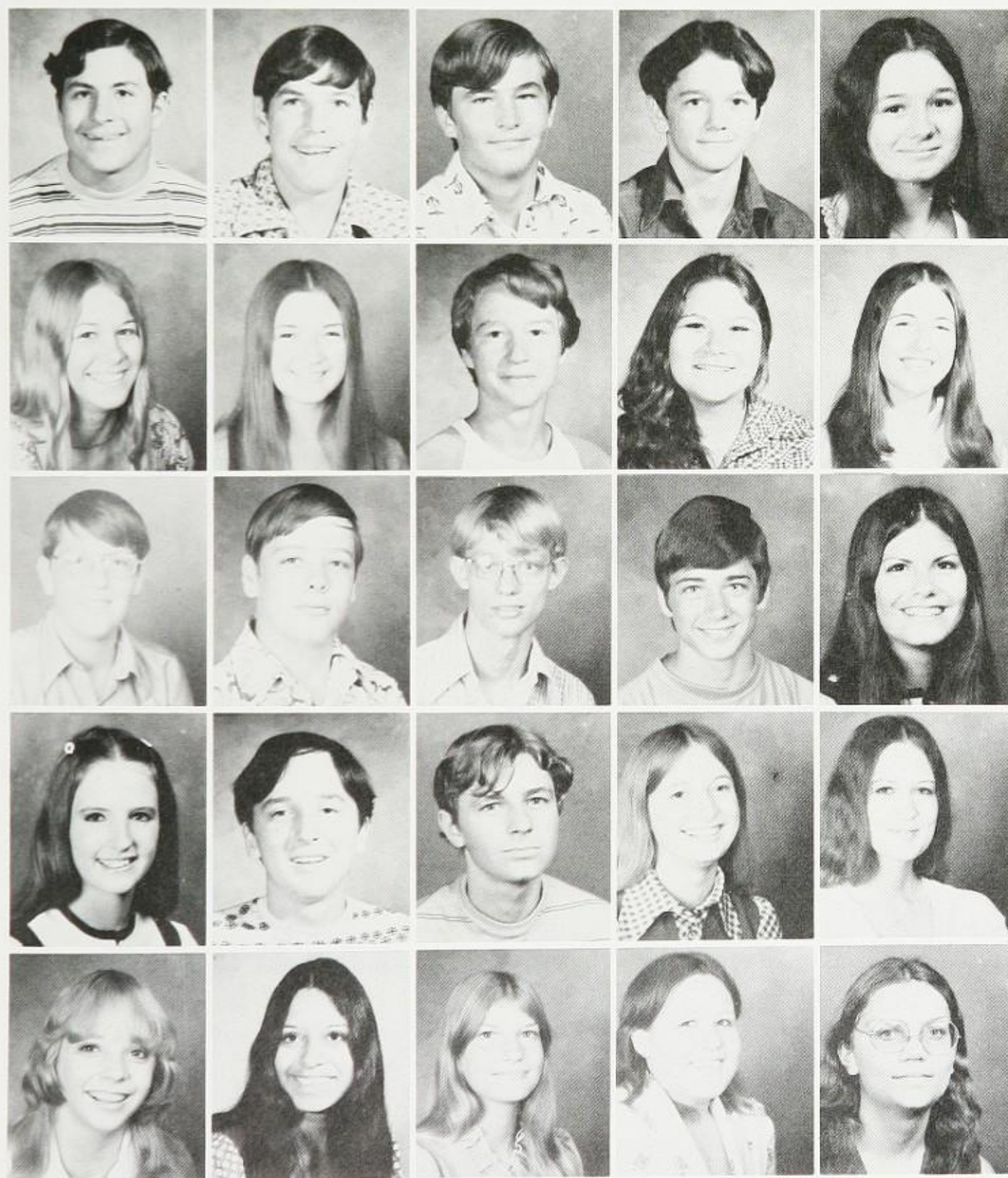




winter . . .

As winter approached, classmates huddled in groups to discuss the day's events and anticipate future plans. The crisp air stimulated conversations ranging from the changing weather to homework assignments.

1. David Strange, Tim Starker, Charlotte Kuhlmann, Robbie Tovey, Pat Sackett and Nancy Meier snuggled up to keep warm.



Cooper, Mark
Cooper, Richard
Copeland, Joe
Court, Charles
Coxie, Frances

Cramer, Cindy
Creed, Sandy
Cruse, William
Cruz, Eva
Culbreth, Renee

Curry, Bruce
Cutshall, Marc
Dana, Bennie
Dansby, Bart
Darras, Kathy

Davenport, Darlene
Davis, Brian
Davis, Jim
Davis, Sheila
Dear, Barbara

Delaney, Diana
DeLeon, Frances
Demel, Gayle
Dennard, Janie
Dennis, Lori

. . . study hall

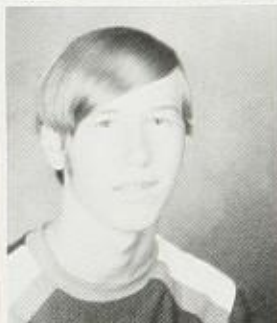
Due to conflicts between the trimester program and bus schedules, students attended a study hall held in the cafeteria during first and fifth periods. Concentrating on their studies, sophomores slowed their pace for a quiet eighty minutes.



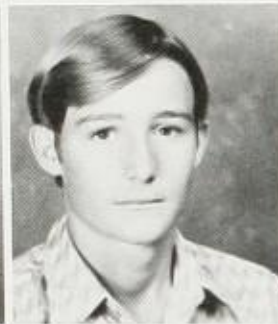
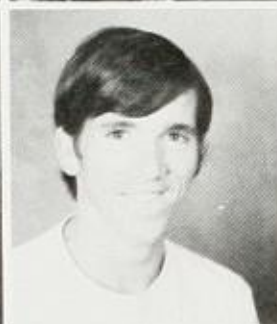
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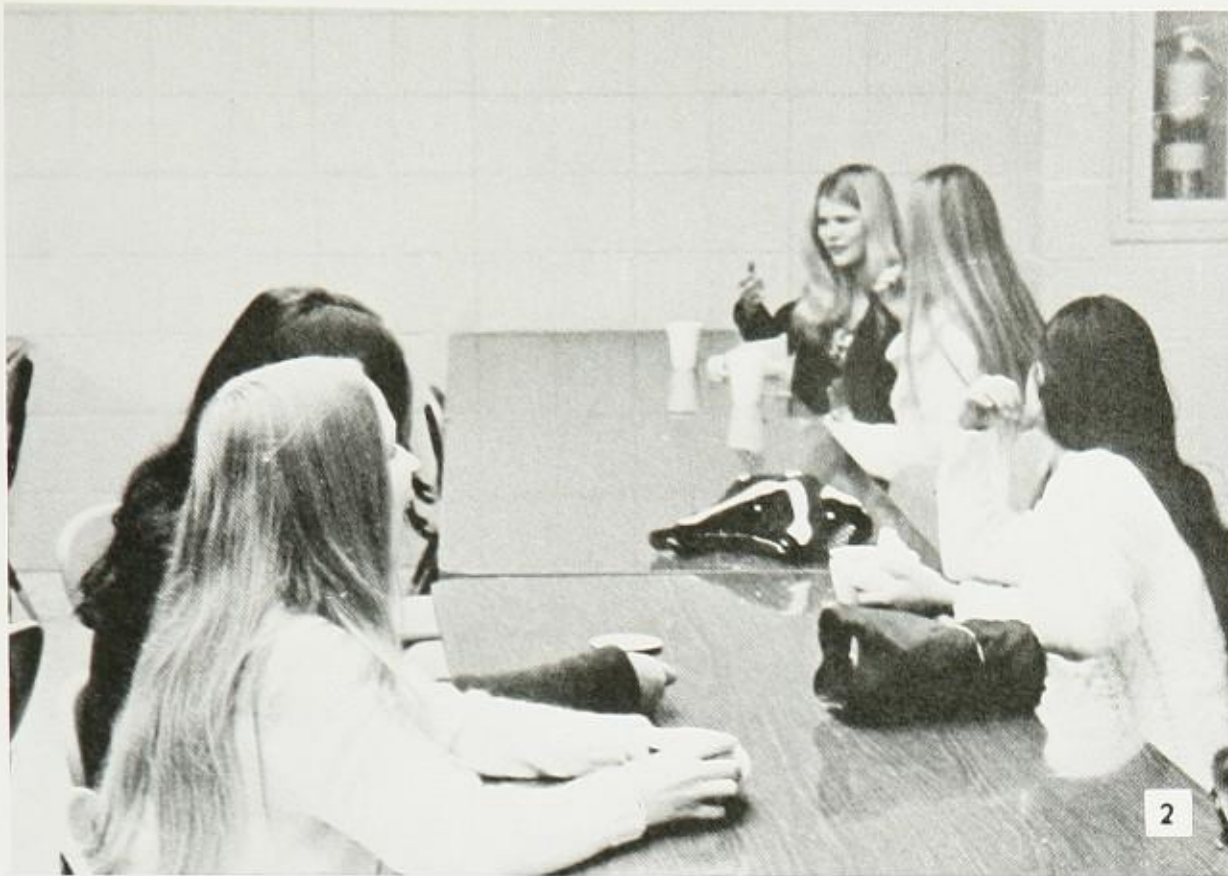


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Downey, Nancy

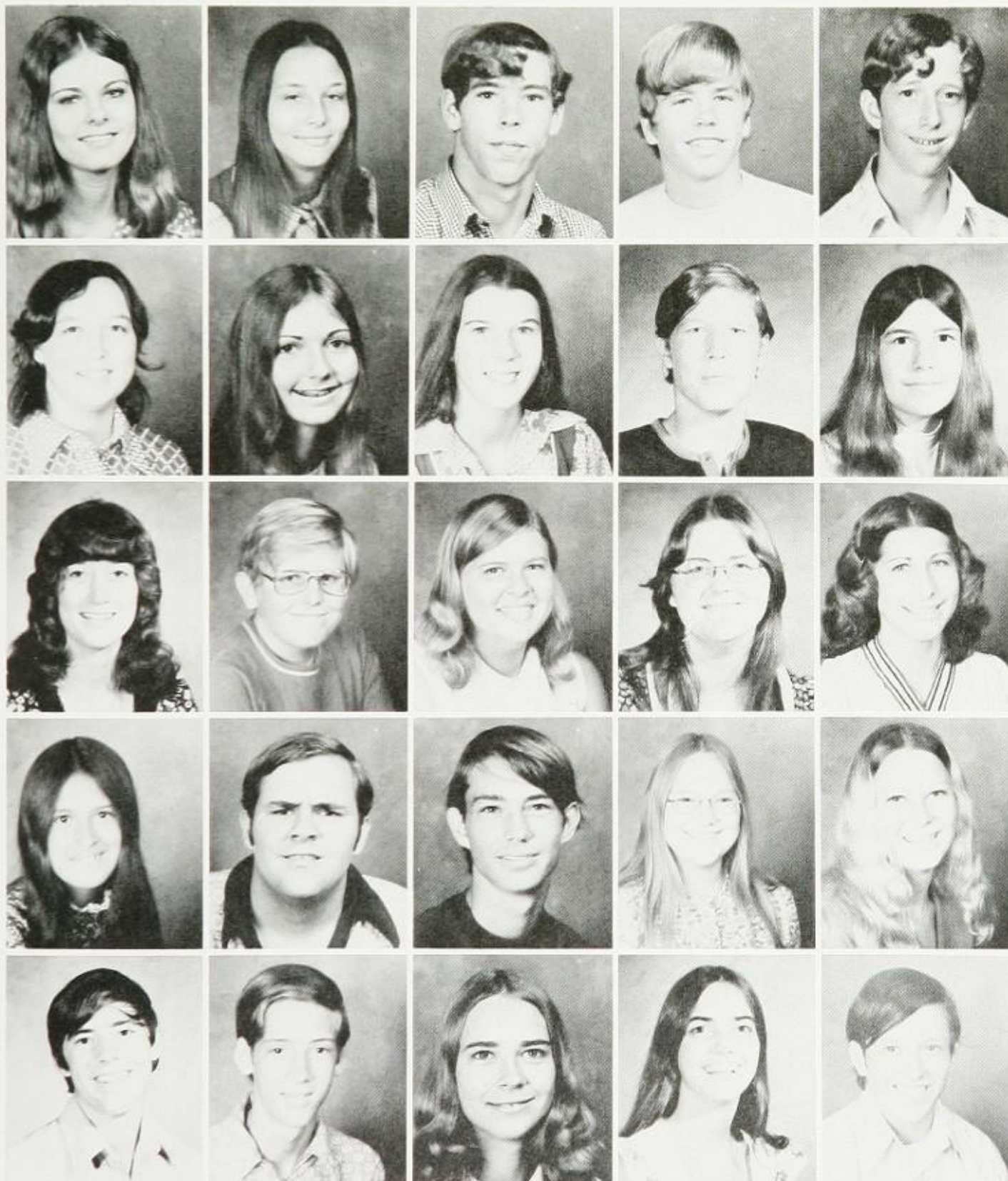


Drake, Patti
Draper, Rusty
Dry, Cindy
Dudik, Mitchell
Dugat, Suzanne





1. Diana Worsham concentrated on her studies. 2. Hot rolls provided a warm breakfast during the morning study hall. 3. Sophomore boys discussed their assignments.



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Dumas, Paula
Dumoit, Danny
Dunham, Michael
Dunn, Tony

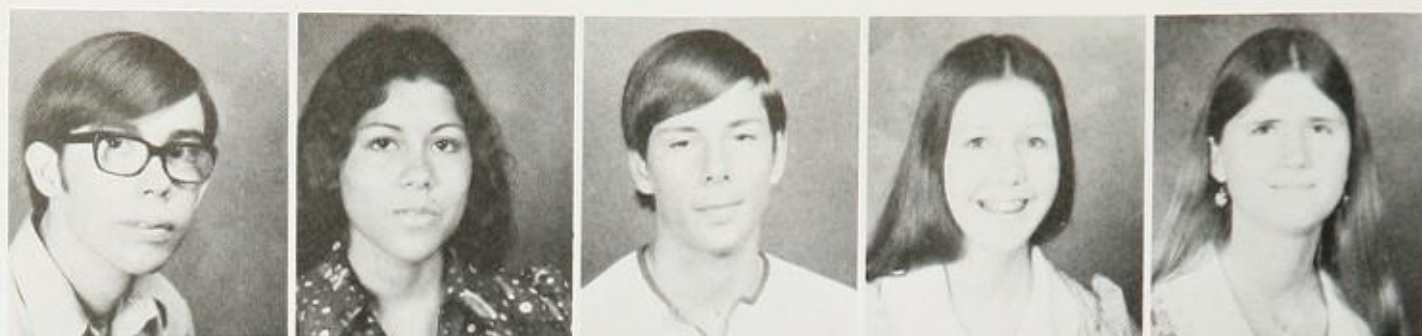
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Earles, Janet
Eden, Cindy
Ellard, Les
Elliot, Christine

Elliot, Robin
Engelbretson, David
Engle, Sheila
English, Donna
Erquiaga, Madeleine

Espinosa, Sylvia
Etheridge, Vernon
Evans, David
Evans, Sharon
Evard, Cynthia

Fairly, David
Farek, David
Farmacka, Sally
Fayle, Janice
Fernandez, Paul

Finley, Raymond
 Flores, Irene
 Floyd, Fred
 Fonville, Karen
 Fonville, Vickie



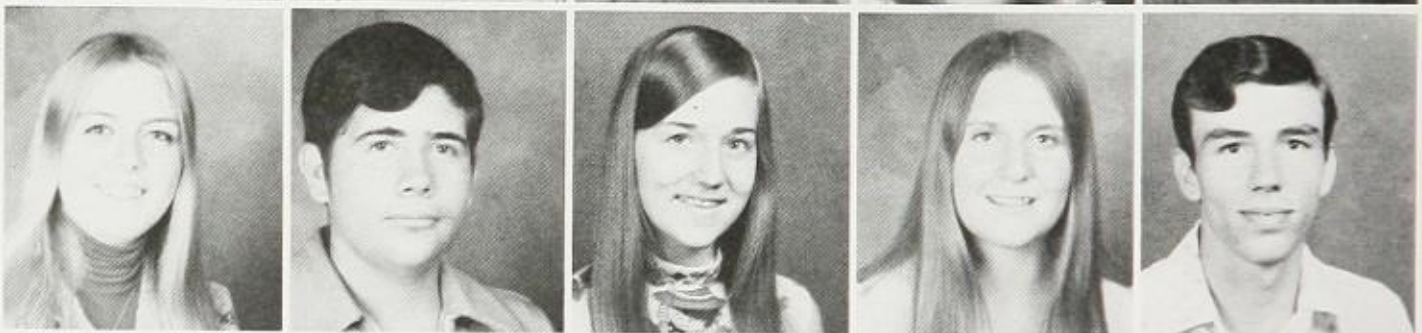
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 Francis, Pam
 Frankovich, Cindy
 Frantz, Jeffrey
 Franz, Dennis



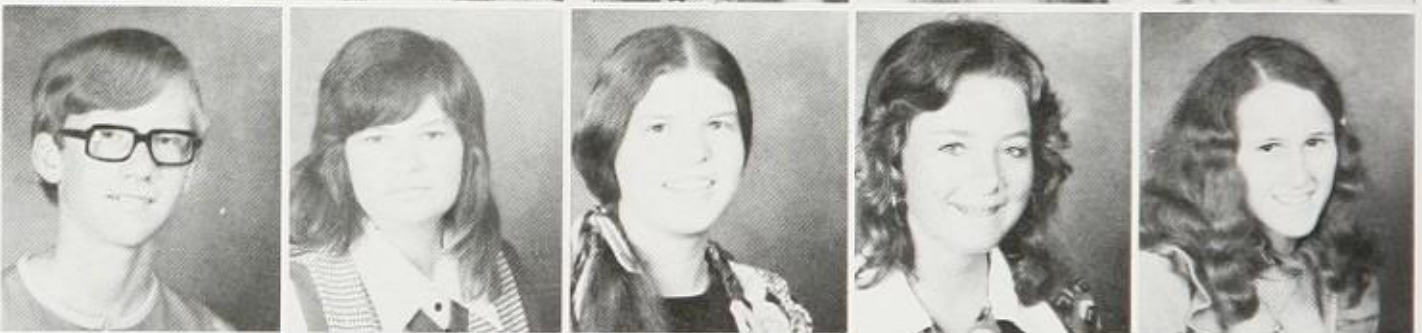
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 Gardner, Robert
 Gardner, Ronda
 Garrett, Mike



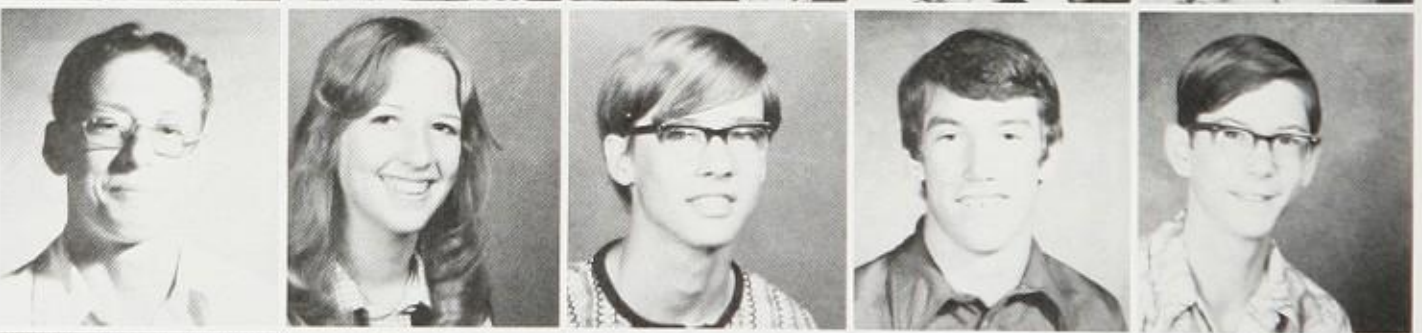
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 Garza, Edward
 Gaubatz, Sheri
 Germany, Teri
 Gilbert, John



Gieseke, Grant
 Giroux, Toni
 Glass, Cathy
 Glesmann, Susan
 Gober, Pauline



Godfrey, Charles
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 Goen, Jimmy
 Goiden, Dale
 Goldman, Dewayne



Golden, Larry
 Goodman, Bruce
 Goodson, Bobby
 Goodwin, Karen
 Goodwin, Pam

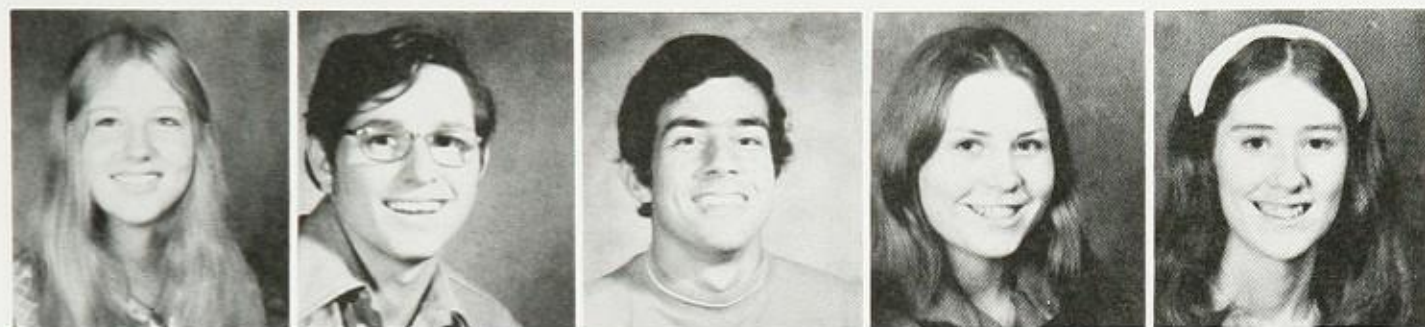




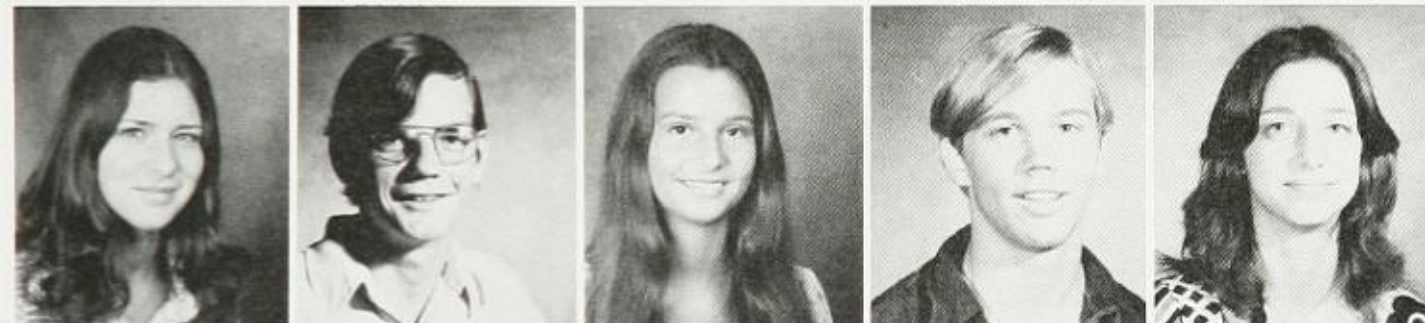
pageant . . .

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the 1974 Most Beautiful Pageant introduced thirty-three lovely girls on January 12. By selling tickets, ushering, managing sets and props, sophomores produced an exciting contest that also added to their prom treasury.

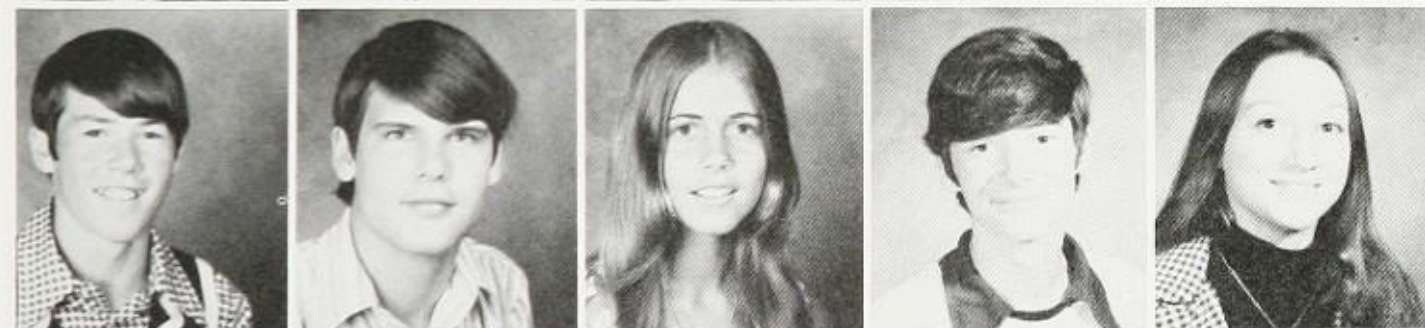
1. Martin Cominsky adjusted sound equipment at the pageant.



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Goss, Mitchell
Goulding, Michael
Green, Deanna
Green, Susan



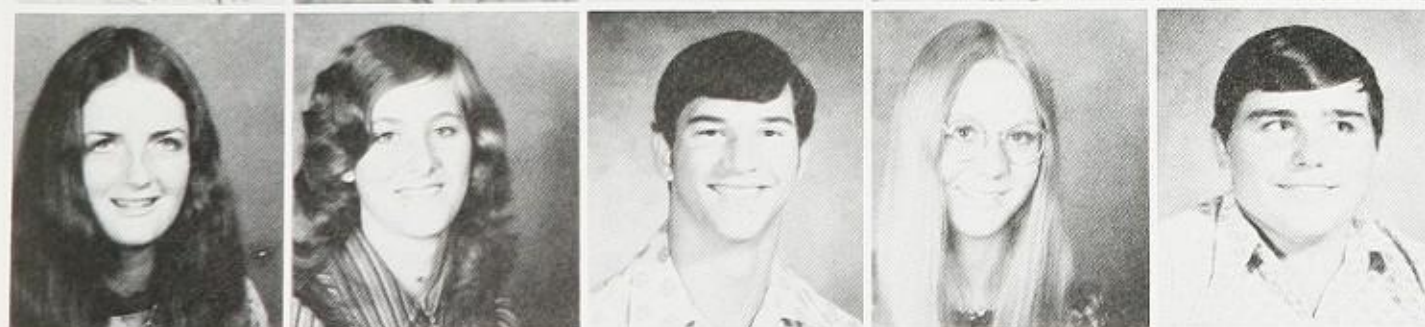
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Griffith, Richard
Guillot, Debi



Gullett, Scott
Hacker, Bryan
Haden, Tammy
Hale, Mike
Hall, Delores

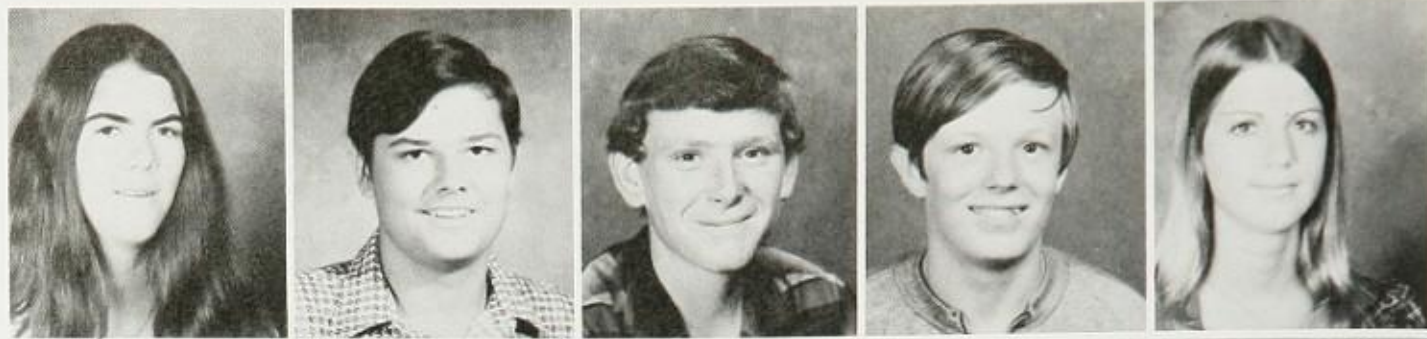


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Hall, Randy
Hall, Rebecca
Hall, Terry



Hahn, Ann
Haltom, Paula
Hambrick, John
Hamilton, Gail
Hamman, Franklin

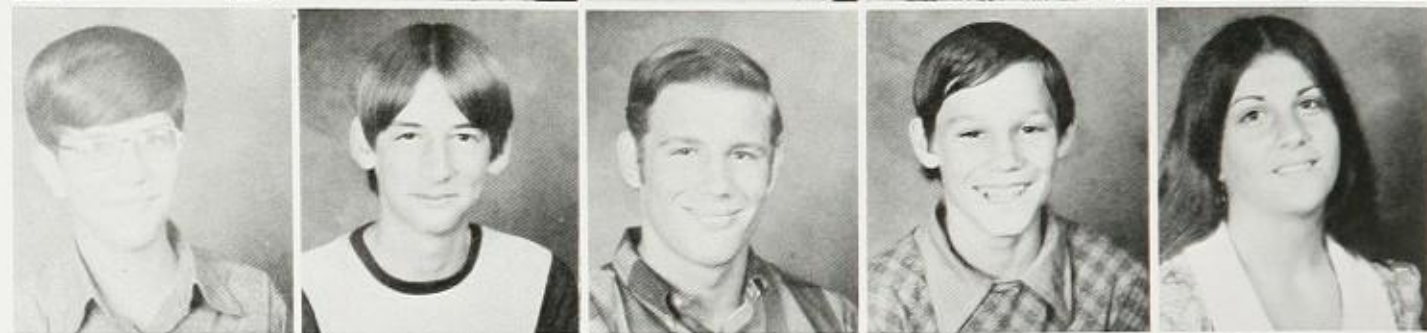
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Hare, David
Harlow, James
Harrell, Melanie



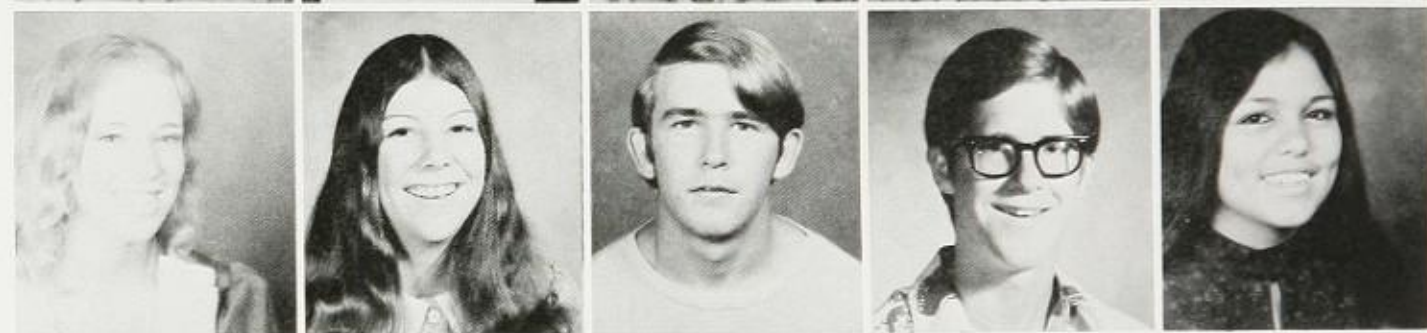
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Harrison, Paul
Harry, Bobby
Hart, Gentry
Harthcock, Ann



Hartman, Ralph
Hatton, Perry
Haun, Bryan
Hawkins, Mike
Haynes, Pam



Hedden, Pam
Heflin, Anita
Henderson, Bryan
Hendrickson, Robert
Hernandez, Sylvia



1. Theresa Kowis scanned the card catalog.
2. Paul Tanner gladly accepted Mrs. Kathleen Lege's advice.





library . . .

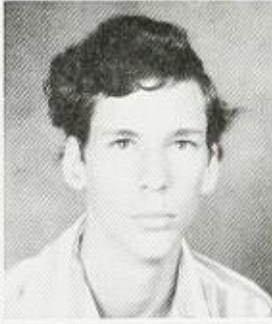
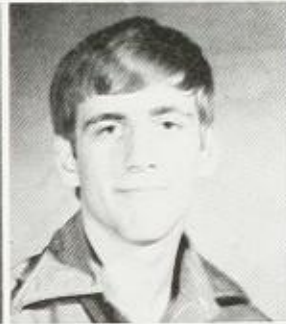
With six weeks tests approaching, sophomores sought refuge in the library. The librarians, under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Lege, supplied needed resources and reference materials.



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Hinojosa, Edgar
Hinton, Ricky
Hinton, Wayne



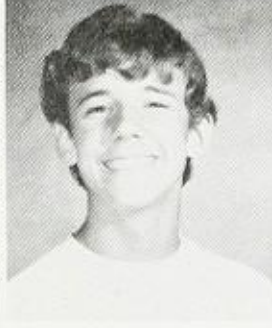
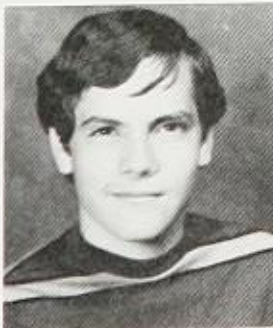
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Hoke, Teresa
Holan, Don
Holliday, Jo



Holloway, Gene
Holmes, Kathie
Holoman, David
Holt, Sharon
Hooper, Willie



House, Veronica
Householder, Richard
Howard, Kathy
Hudson, Jim
Huffman, Kay



Hughes, Barbara
Hughes, Eddie
Humphrey, Tricia
Hunter, Dewey
Hunter, Jeff

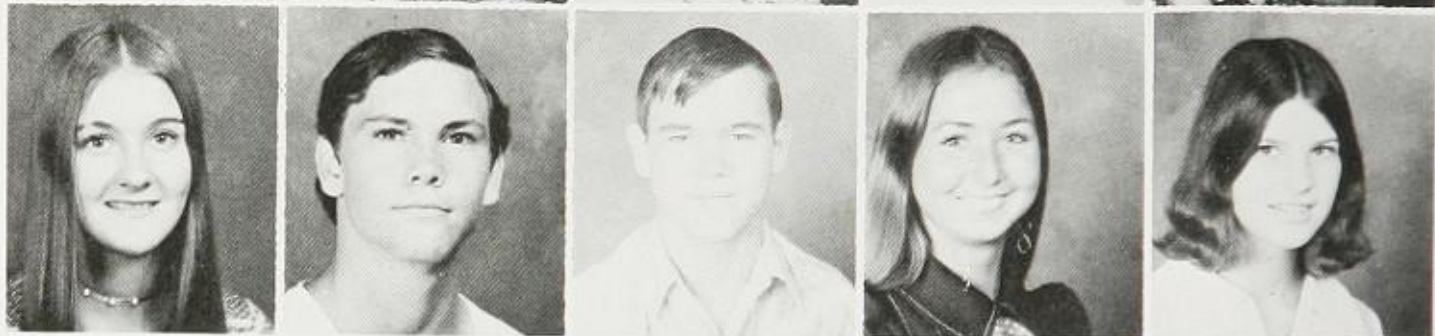
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Hyde, Missy
Ivie, Chris
Jackson, Cliff



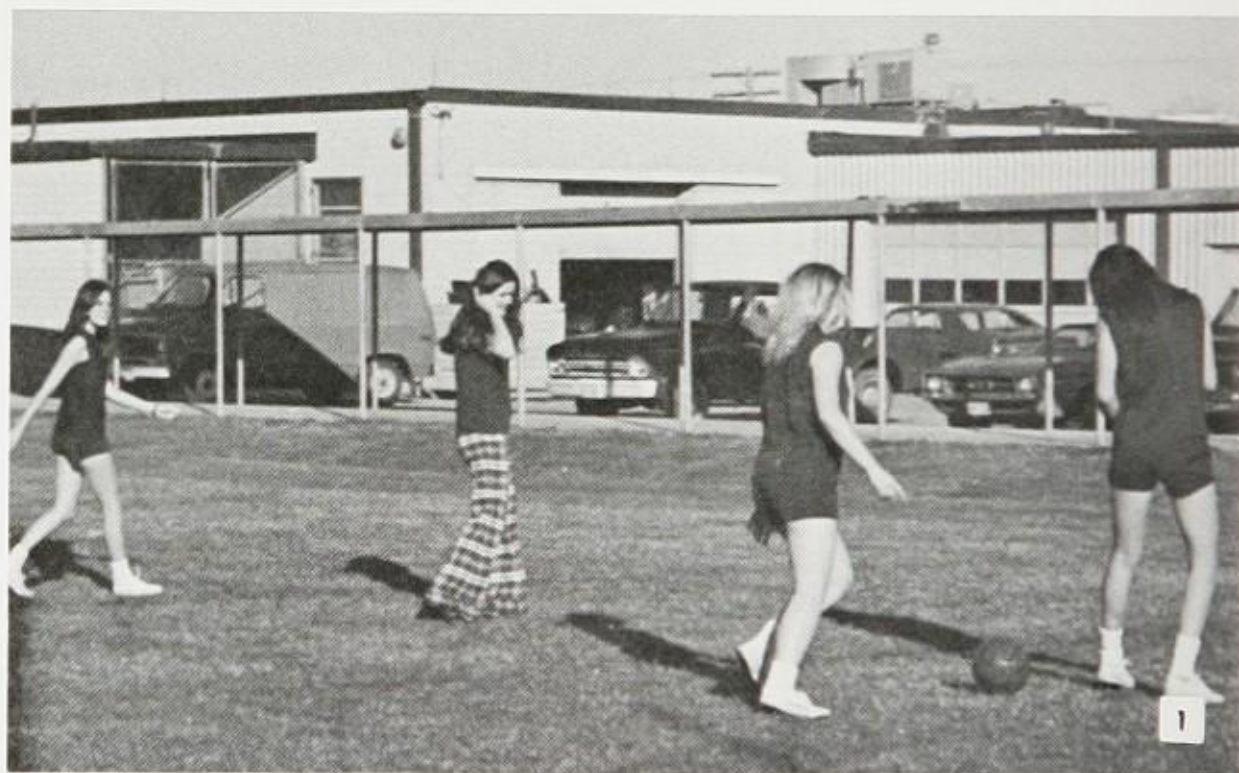
James, Hugh
Jamison, JoAnn
Janes, Rebecca
Jensen, Terry
Johnson, Carolyn



Johnson, Doylena
Johnson, Henry
Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Carolyn
Jones, Cindy



1. Challenged by the no-hands rule of soccer, sophomore girls learned new techniques. 2. Diana Sternbergs guided the ball.



Jones, Shirley
Jones, Teresa
Jordan, Sandra
Kamp, Gene
Kebodeaux, Valerie



Keller, Mark
Kelley, Brenda
Kennedy, Kathryn
Kennedy, Richard
Key, Mitzi





Keys, Deborah
Keys, Jeryn
Kilough, Robbie
Kimbrough, David
Kimes, Dewanna



King, Joyce
Kipe, Debbie
Kirby, Ann
Kirk, Laura
Kitchens, Betty



Koppen, Elizabeth
Kowis, Theresa
Kuhlmann, Charlotte
Kyle, Mike
Lamas, Delia



Lancaster, LaNita
Lanchak, Vicky
Landrum, Debbie
Lareau, David
Larkin, Sandra



soccer . . .

Energetic sophomore girls played soccer, a new sport on the PHS campus this year. Along with developing reflexes, this action-packed game also provided an exciting release for their energy.

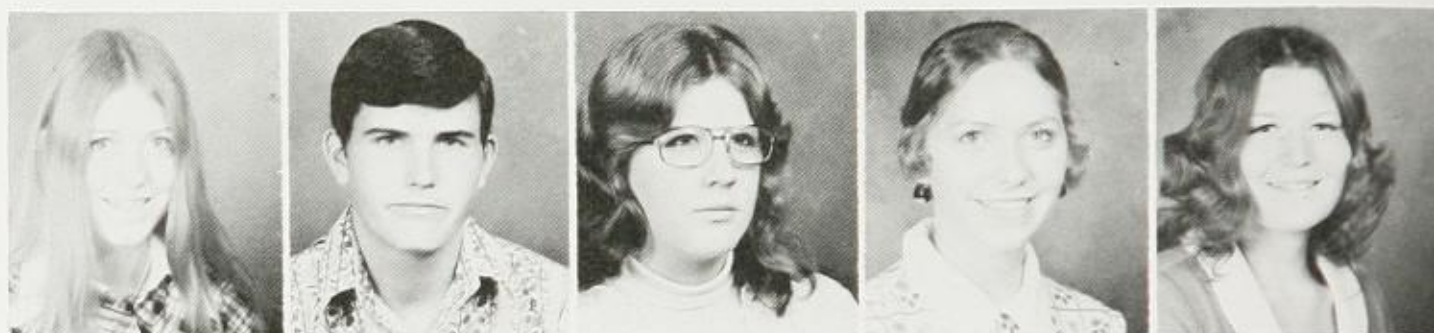
. . . typing

Many students chose typing as an elective for their sophomore year.

Aimed at building accuracy and speed, typing also prepared sophomores for college.



Laughman, Cindy
Lavender, Kevin
Lawrence, Sherree
Lee, Susan
Lesina, Dorothy



Lewis, Jimmy
Lewis, Sharon
Lina, Mary
Lira, Joseph
Livingston, Kim



Lloyd, Linda
Lockhart, Roger
Loftin, Sheila
Loftin, Sherry
Long, Billy





Lott, Carolyn
Lowe, Scott
Lowery, Tina
Luckey, John
Ludwig, Jeanette



Lum, Debbie
Maas, Susie
Maguire, Erin
Manousos, Joy
Mansel, Wendell



Maples, Danny
Martin, Bret
Martino, Terry
Martin, Rickey
Martin, Walter



Massey, Michael
Mathisen, Debbie
Mayo, Eddie
McAdams, Karan
McAnaney, Kelly



1. Typing from a manuscript proved to be more difficult than Anita Heflin expected. 2. Sophomores found electric typewriters easier to work with than manual machines. 3. "Now where did they move that a?"

McCain, Bradley
McCarroll, Paul
McClure, Brent
McCullen, Peggy
McDaniel, Ann



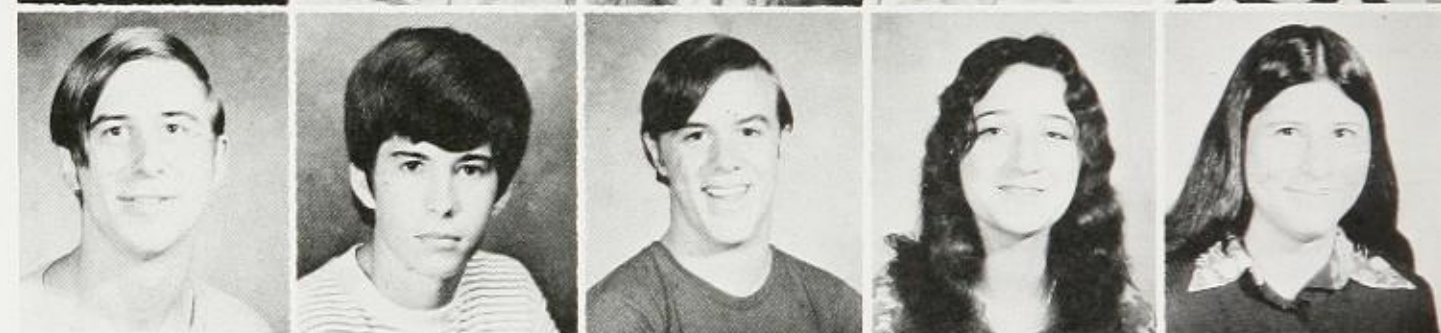
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McElroy, René
McGaffey, Maureen
McGrede, Steve
McGuire, Aaron



McIlveen, Tim
McKenzie, Donald
McKinley, Kathy
McLendon, Richard
McMillan, Les



McNatt, Sam
Mead, Jeff
Means, Tommy
Meaux, Susan
Medellin, Rosie



Meek, Harry
Meier, Nancy
Meineke, Debbie
Meyer, Danny
Miears, David



1. First year choir members took a breather
on the risers. 2. "Why do I always get stuck
with the dirty work?"



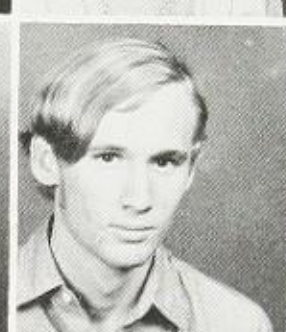
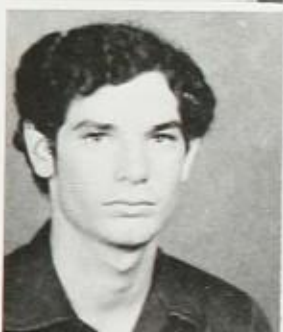


choir . . .

Thirty-three sophomores joined choir. Cleaning the choir room, moving risers, and going last to lunch initiated them into A Cappella fellowship. Meanwhile, their voices added to the total blend as they polished their musical skills.



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Minnick, Lisa
Mitchell, Gary
Mitchell, Larry
Mock, Lisa



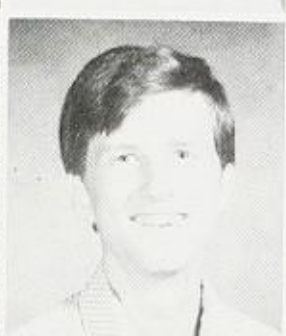
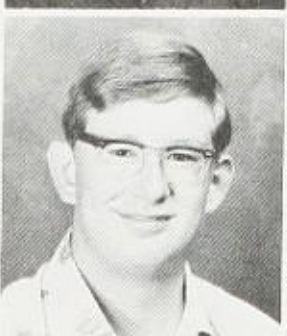
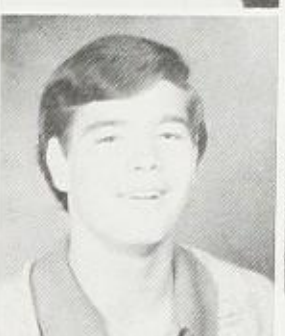
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Moore, Charles
Moore, Debbie
Moore, Patricia
Mooty, Ronald



Morales, Thelma
Moravek, Jeff
Morgan, David
Morley, Vickie
Morris, Yvette



Moreno, Larry
Murphy, Eddie
Murphy, Lila
Necessary, David
Nelson, Timmy



Nichols, Pam
Nicholson, Lori
Nicholson, Steve
Nicholson, Tony
Norman, Thomas

. . . try-outs

Performing in front of the student body gave cheerleader candidates a chance to demonstrate their individual talents. Competing with upperclassmen and vying for only eight positions increased the tense atmosphere.



Norville, Janis
Northcutt, Carla
Nutt, Tammy
Ogarmann, Lorai
Olds, Lisa



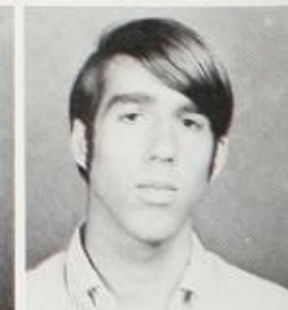
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Overstreet, Dwayne
Pack, Martha
Paris, Vicki
Parker, Gayle



Parr, Brenda
Parr, Debbie
Partridge, Carol
Patterson, Jeanie
Peal, Mitch

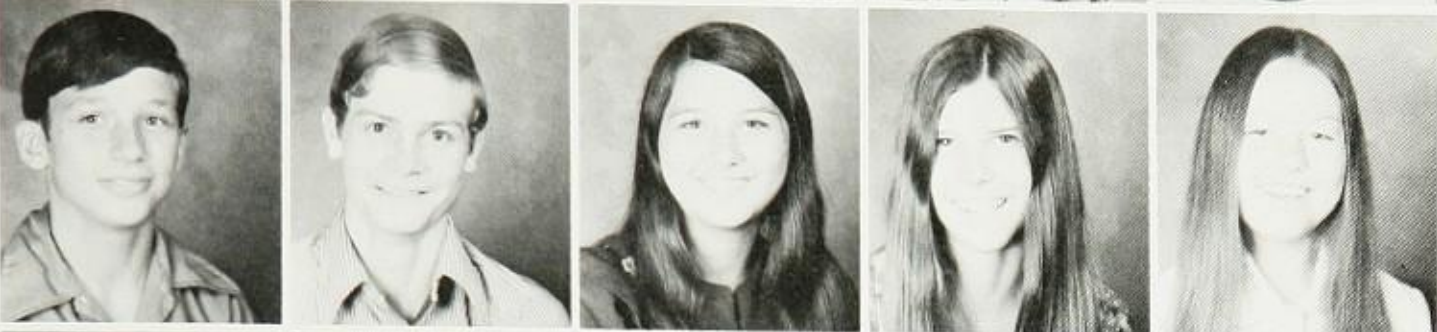


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Pearson, Jennifer
Peebles, Tracy
Penland, Donna
Pennington, Jimmy

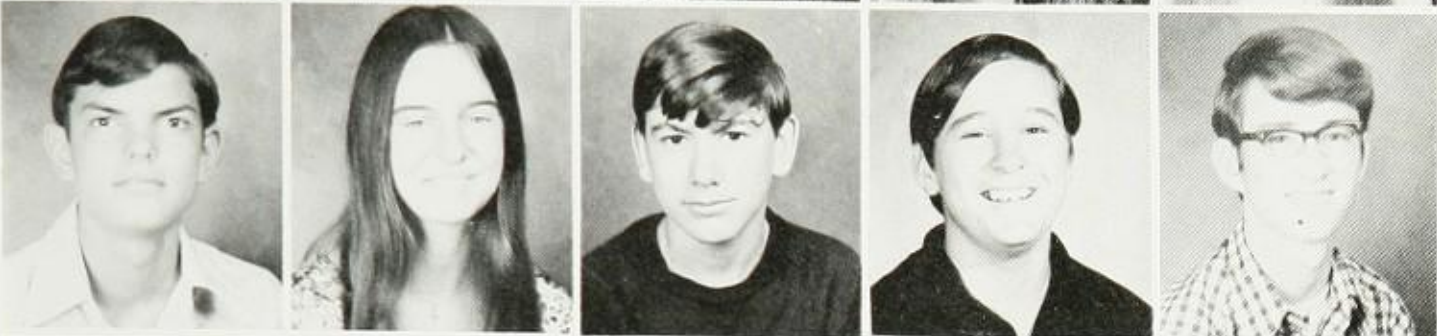




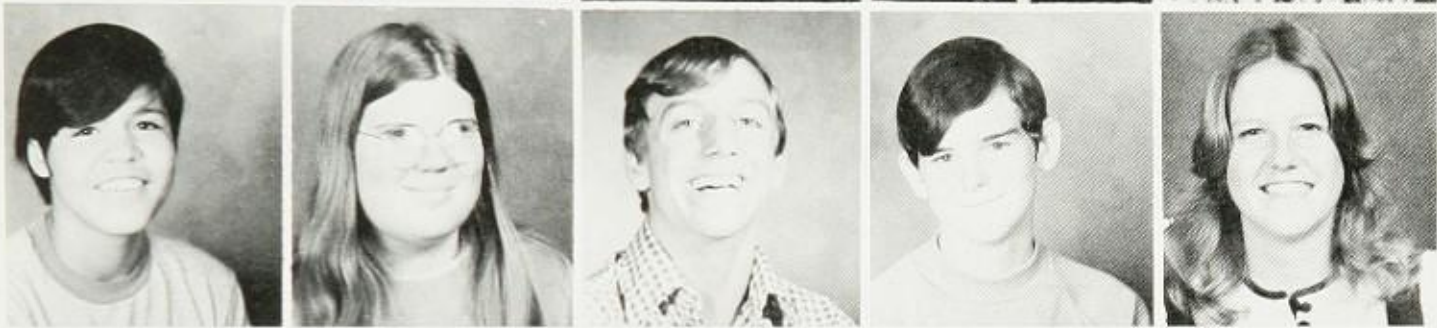
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Perkins, Mary
Perkins, Pam
Perry, Kathy
Petty, Bill



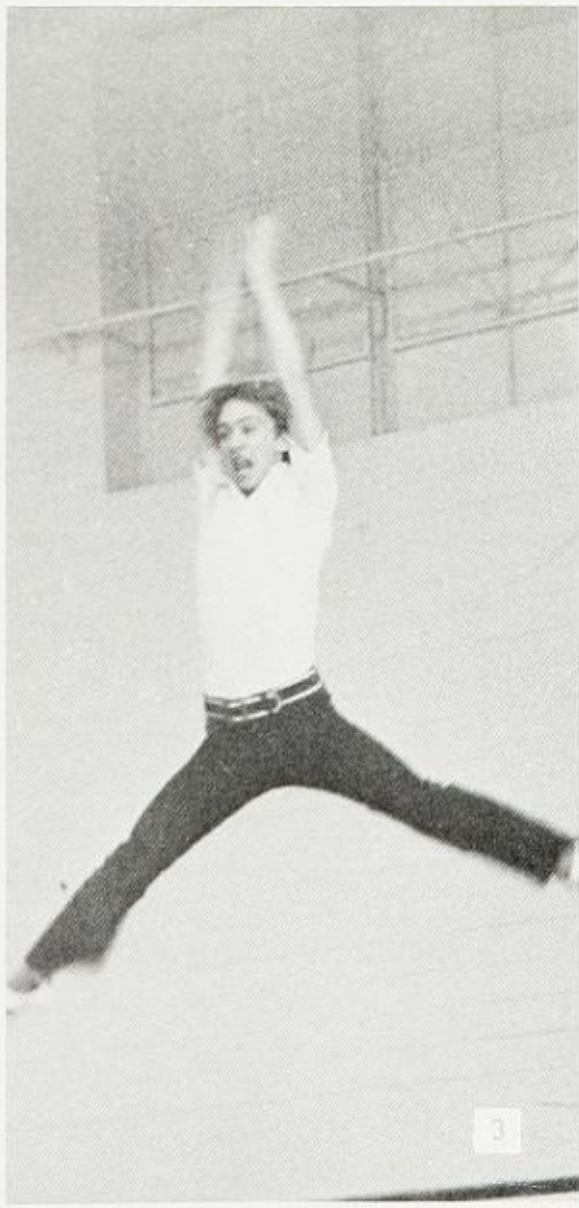
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Phillips, Janie
Pierce, Karen



Pierce, Randy
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Plaisance, David



Plata, Roy
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Preece, Arnie
Prichard, Roy
Pringle, Penni



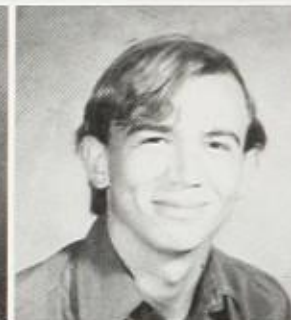
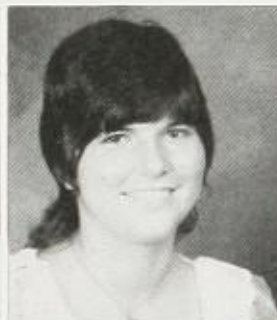
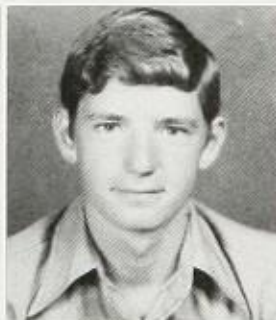
1. Sophomore cheerleader candidates tried out before the student body. 2. "Go Eagles."
3. Richard Brown did a spread eagle.

• • • exuberance

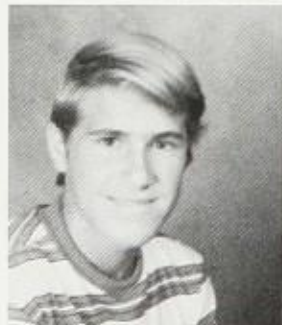
Sophomores enthusiastically supported varsity sports. Being one of the most energetic classes, sophomores came out in great numbers to back the mean, green machine.



Provence, Sue
Pruitt, Richard
Pruitt, Tawana
Quillen, Bobby
Rainwater, Phil



Ralls, David
Rankin, Cindy
Rasberry, Gayla
Rasco, Gary
Rasco, Leslie

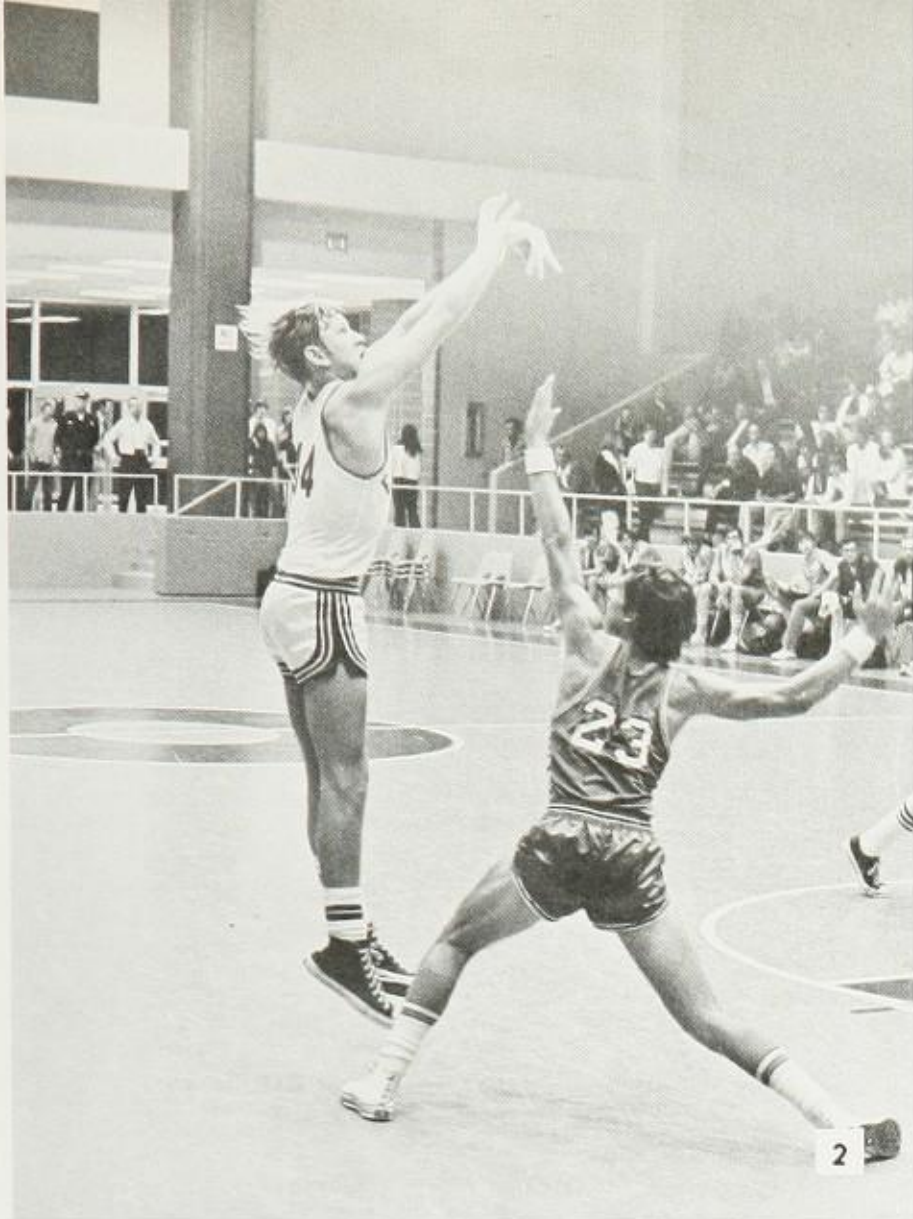


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Reid, Julia
Reinertsen, Edward
Repman, Mark
Richards, Marla

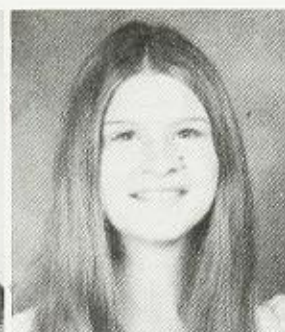


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Riggs, Mike
Ringo, Charlene

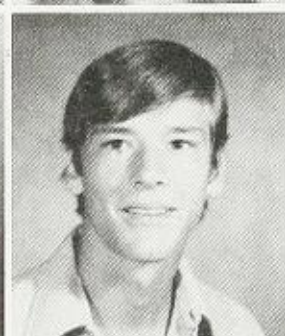




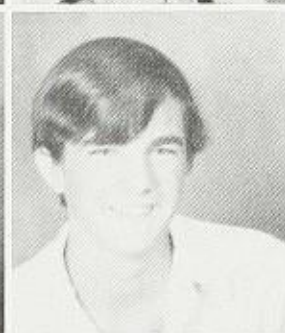
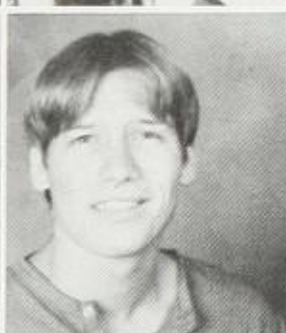
1. Basketball gave sophomore girls a chance to catch up on the latest gossip. 2. Fritzie Connally represented his class on the court.



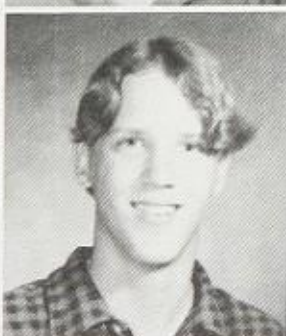
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Roe, Tami



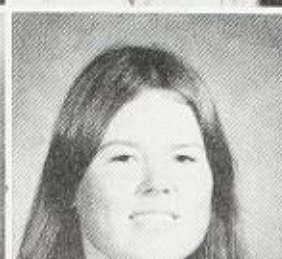
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Romo, Sylvia
Rosenauer, Marietta
Rowland, David
Roznovak, Mark



Sackett, Pat
Sager, Keith
Salyards, Ronald
Sanders, Steve
Savant, Crisilda



Schisser, Rick
Schoeffler, Terry
Schoffstall, Mike
Scott, Johnna
Scruggs, David



Sehnert, Karen
Self, Kenny
Serda, Terry
Serda, Thelma
Shannon, Della

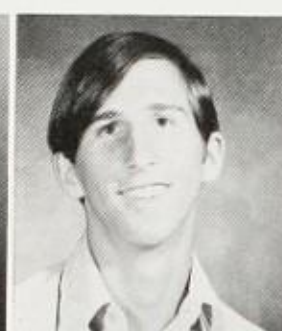
. . . officers

On April 20, the drill team held their officer try-outs. Many sophomore girls made up their own routines, tried to catch the judges' eye, and hoped for an officer position in the Eagle Escort.

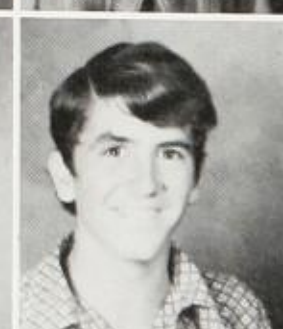
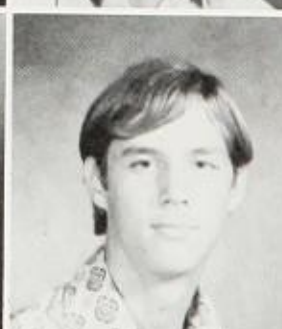
1. Tammy Haden impressed the judges with her dance to "Chattanooga Choo Choo." 2. Kathy Baudat moved to "Secret Agent Man." 3. Nancy Bacon rocked out to "Rock Around The Clock." 4. Robin Elliott put a little Spanish flair into her interpretation of "Cha Cha Cha."



Shed, Ginny
Sheild, Janet
Shelby, Hunter
Shope, Jan
Show, Clifford

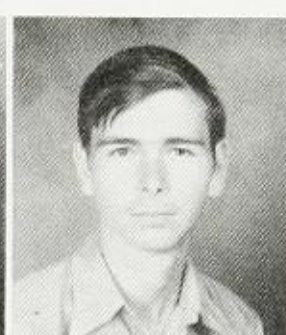
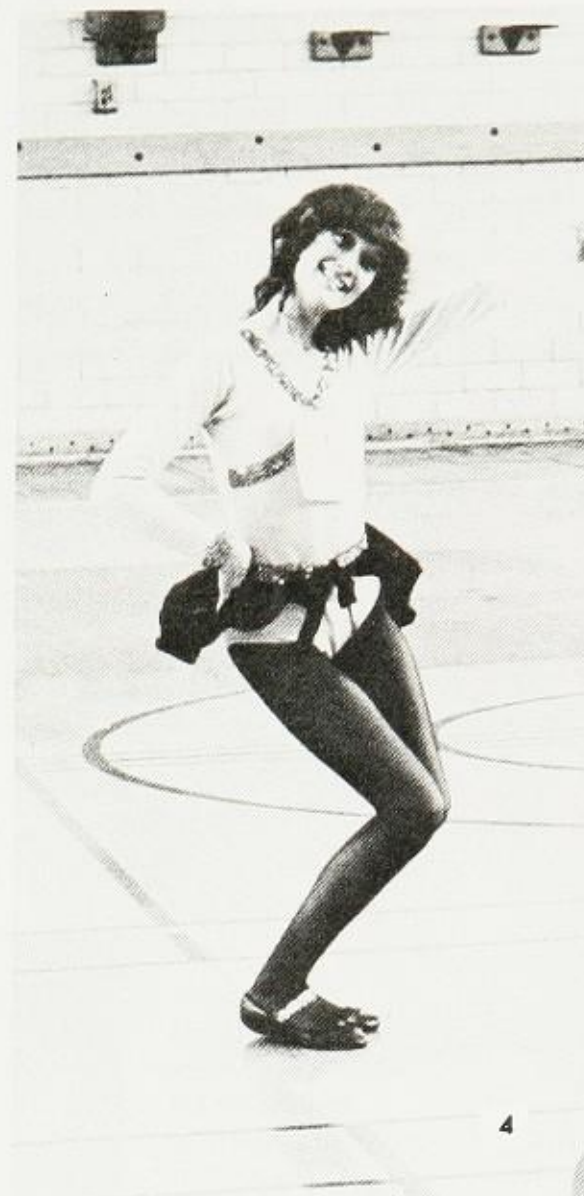


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Shuman, Becky
Shuttlesworth, Robert
Siegner, John
Simmons, Jimmy

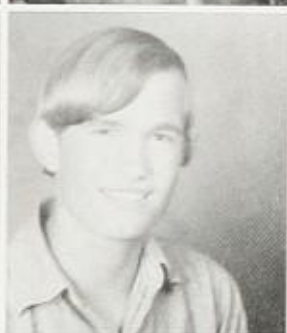


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Smiley, Ronny
Smith, Billy





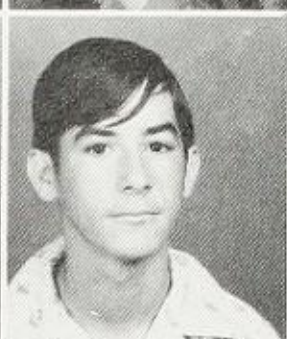
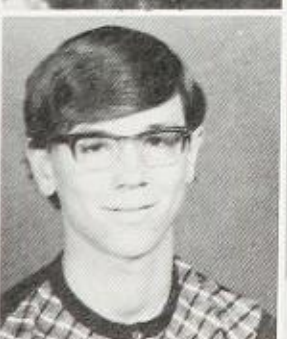
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Smith, Debbie
Smith, Judy
Smith, Paul
Smith, Wayne



Sortino, Mary
Spradlin, Dennis
Stallings, Vickie
Stanley, Kathy
Starker, Tim



Starks, James
Steele, Frances
Stegall, Kelley
Steiniger, Mary
Stephenson, Liz



Sternbergs, Diana
Stilwell, Byron
Stock, Barbara
Stokley, Quintin
Stone, Lori

. . . picnic

In early May, the sophomore class sponsored a class picnic at Armand Bayou as one of their last activities before becoming juniors. Food, fun, games, and reminiscing about past experiences highlighted the outing.



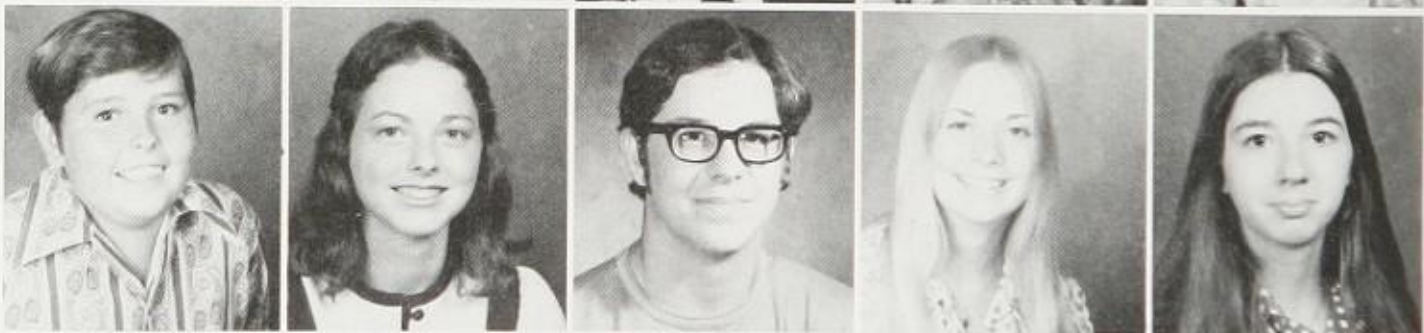
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Thompson, Sherri



Thorp, Brian
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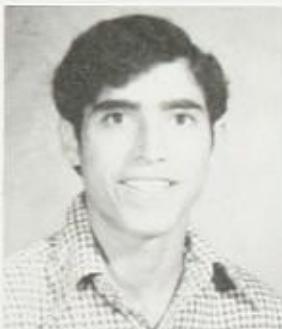


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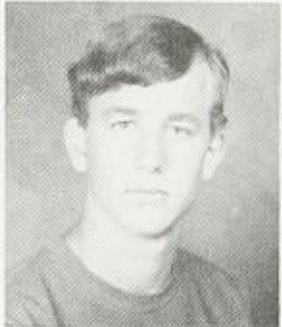




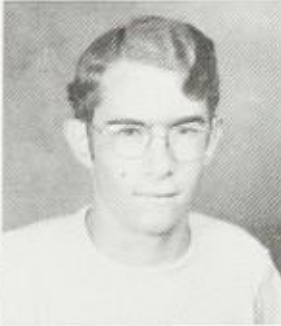
1. "I got it, I got it!" 2. Softball brought out the competitive spirit of the sophomore class.



Ulrich, Grace
Uresti, Mike
Uresti, Sheryl
Valverde, Janet
Vasquez, Norma



Vaughn, Kathy
Via, Gary
Vickers, Don
Voloto, David
Voyles, Steve



Wade, Debbie
Walker, Cheryl
Walker, Mike
Walker, Ray
Walker, Sammie

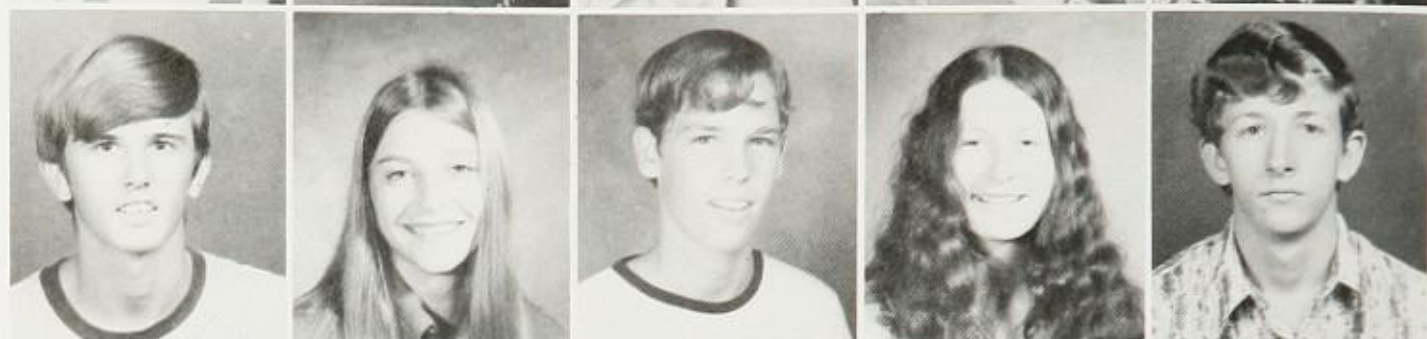


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Waring, Elizabeth
Wash, Debbie
Weeke, Sam

Weems, Becky
Welch, Kevin
Weld, Glenn
Westbrook, Becky
Westerfield, Susan



White, Scot
Whitson, Debi
Whitworth, Kenny
Wiggins, Pam
Wiggins, Steve



Wilkerson, Charlene
Wilkerson, David
Williams, Lori
Williams, Greg
Williams, Mica

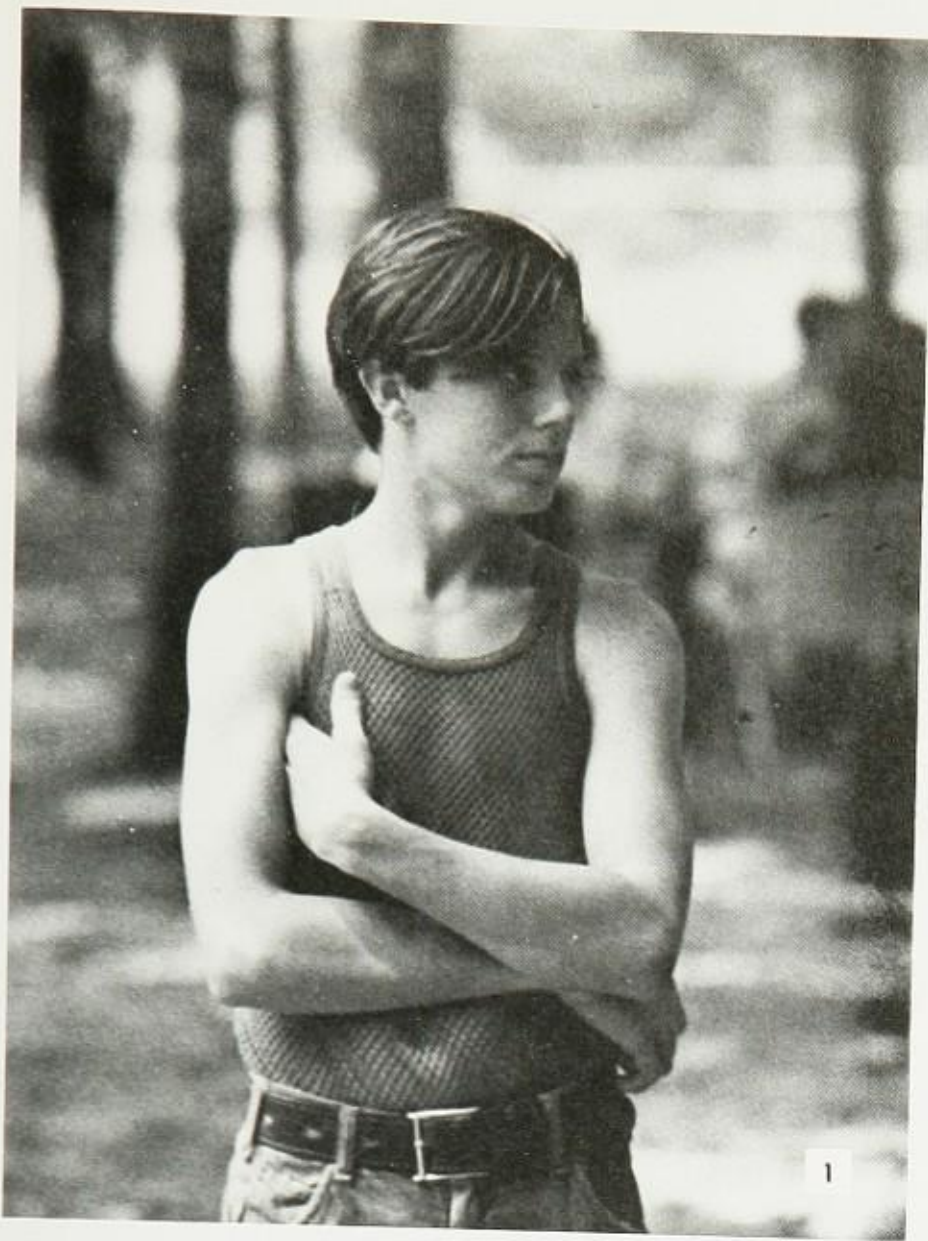


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Wilson, Matt
Wilson, Patricia
Wilson, Scott



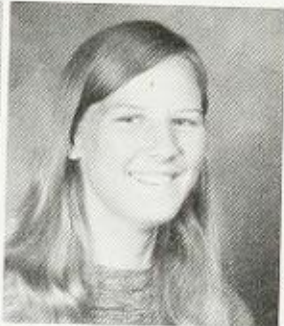
1. James Harlow contemplated the responsibilities of becoming a junior. 2. Brenda Belanger looked forward to being a junior.





sophomores. . .

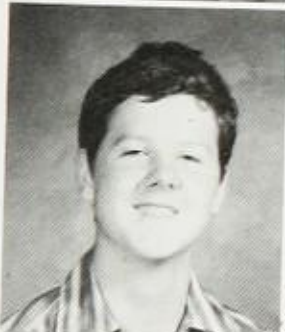
As the school year drew to a close, sophomores began to think of themselves as upperclassmen. Relishing the title of junior, they looked forward to new responsibilities as well as a freer atmosphere.



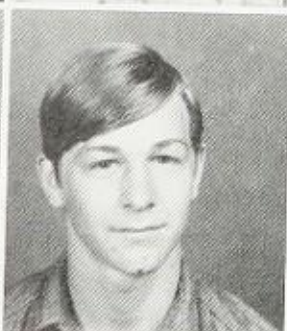
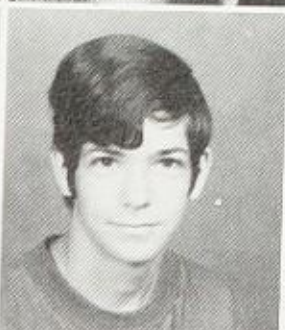
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Witt, Wendy
Woerner, Rosemary



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Wood, James
Wood, Robert
Woody, Susan
Worsham, Diana



Worthington, Jerry
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Young, Renee



Zapalac, Joe
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Zimmer, Doug
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Zucha, Charlie



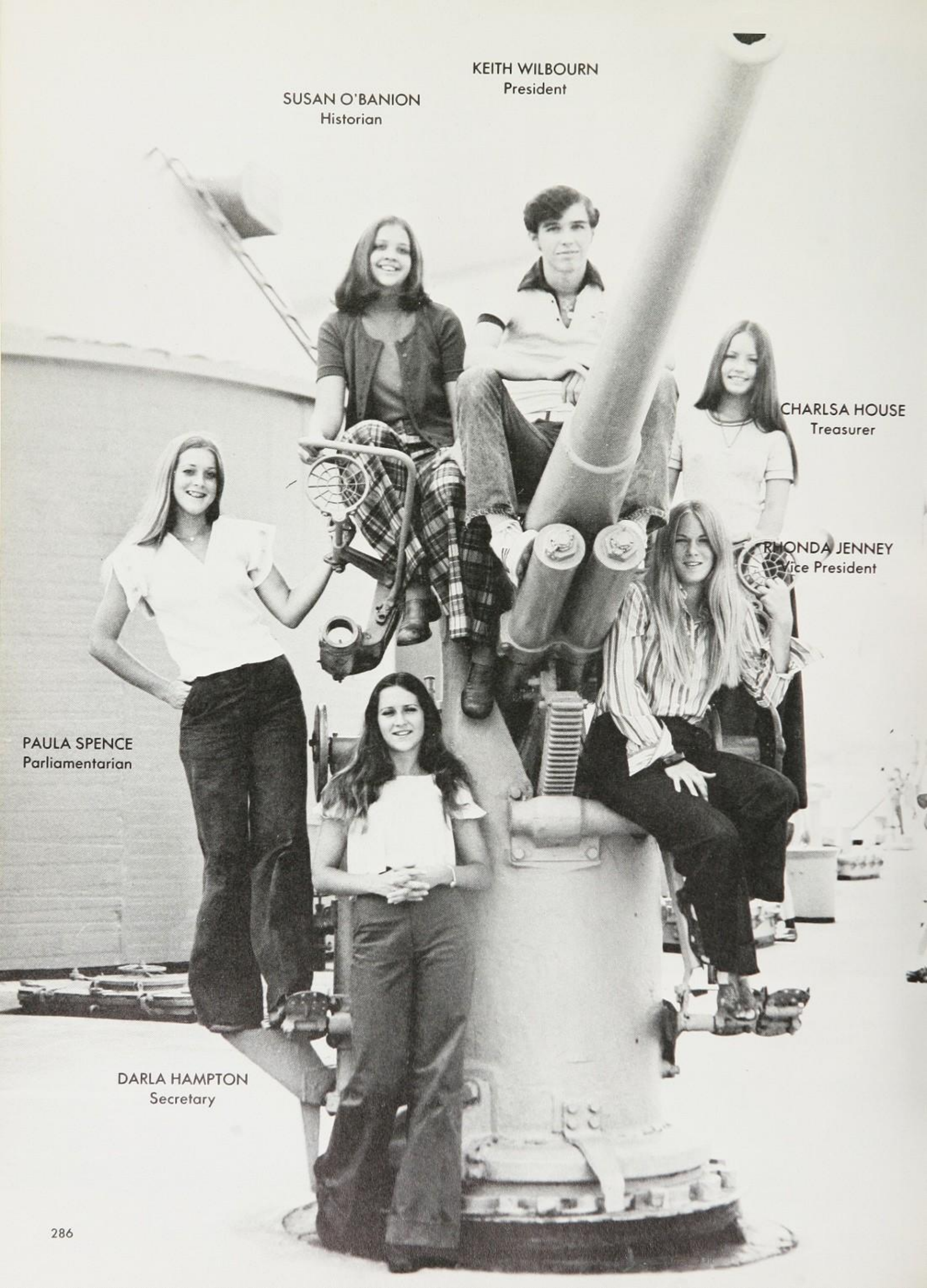


librarians . . .

Serving as a resource center for the whole school, the library provided new multi-media equipment as well as thousands of books and periodicals. Microfilm and tapes added dimension to library facilities. Those involved in preparing research papers also found professional guidance from the PHS librarians.



1. Kathleen Lege, head librarian. 2. Walter Hendrix. 3. Odessa Eskridge.



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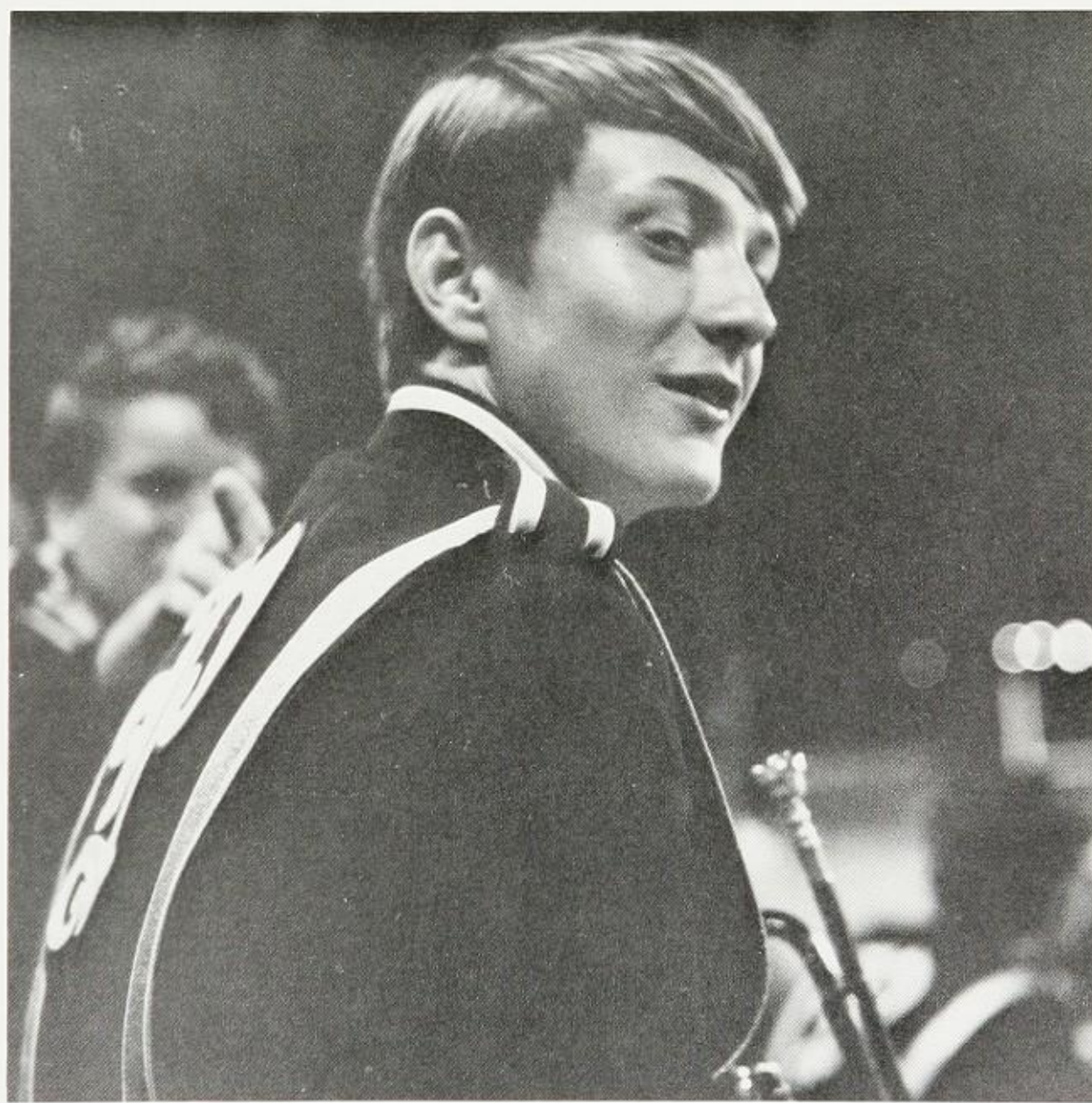
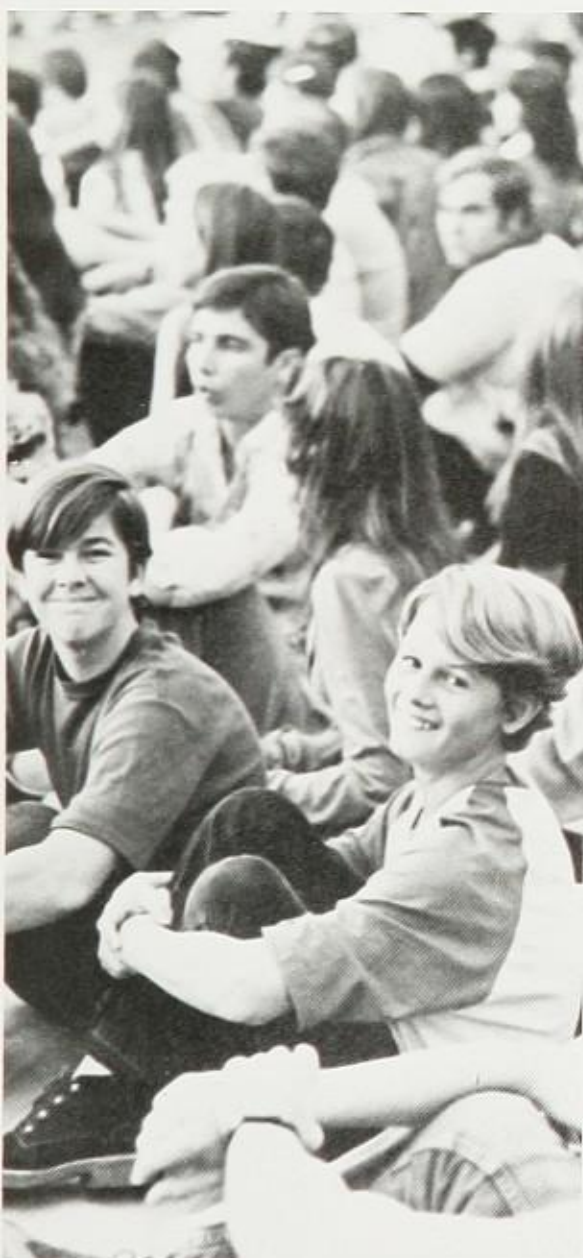
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freshmen . . .

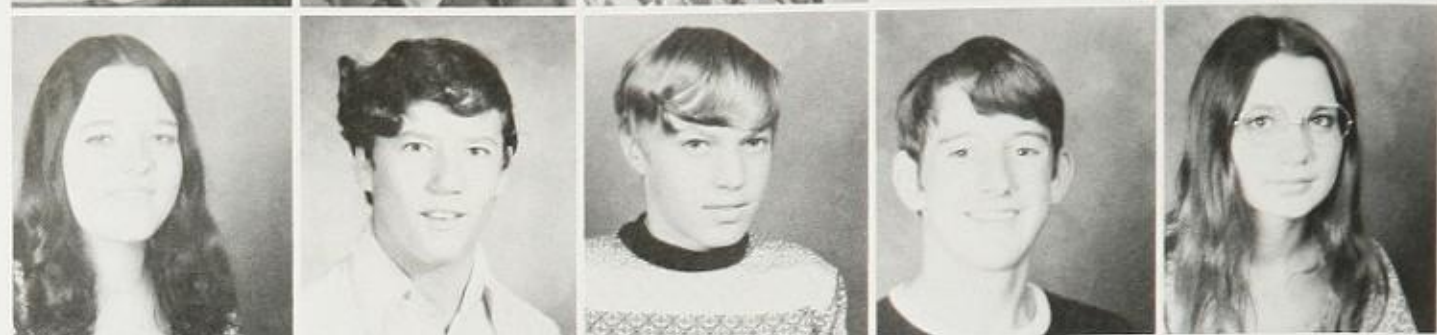
Communicating in a new environment eased the freshmen's transition into high school life. Aided by unique experiences and friends, the freshmen met the challenges of their first year at PHS.



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Acosta, Martin
Acosta, Romano
Adamrk, Gary
Adams, Barbara



Adams, Denise
Adams, Frank
Adams, Nathan
Adkins, Ronny
Alberty, Annette



Allen, Denise
Alphin, Cindy
Alvarado, Diana
Amador, Avelino
Anchick, Donald



Anderson, Amanda
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Jackie
Anderson, Leslie
Anderson, Phyllis



Anderson, Wanda
Araujo, Elma
Armstrong, Lanny
Armstrong, Patricia
Ashton, Debra



beginnings . . .

Eight hundred and sixty strong, the freshman class numerically dominated PHS. The "seniors of 77" enthusiastically began their high school career and showed great potential for the next three years.

1. Freshmen learned new cheers at their first pep rally. 2. The freshmen discussed new interests before school.

2



Ashworth, Joe
Auderer, Diana
Avery, Gary
Ayala, Maria
Back, Donna

Bagley, Gary
Bagley, Sheila
Bailey, Billy
Bailey, Christine
Bailey, Sharon

Bakalyar, Diane
Baker, Mary
Baldwin, Karen
Ballard, Gloria
Bandlow, Lydia

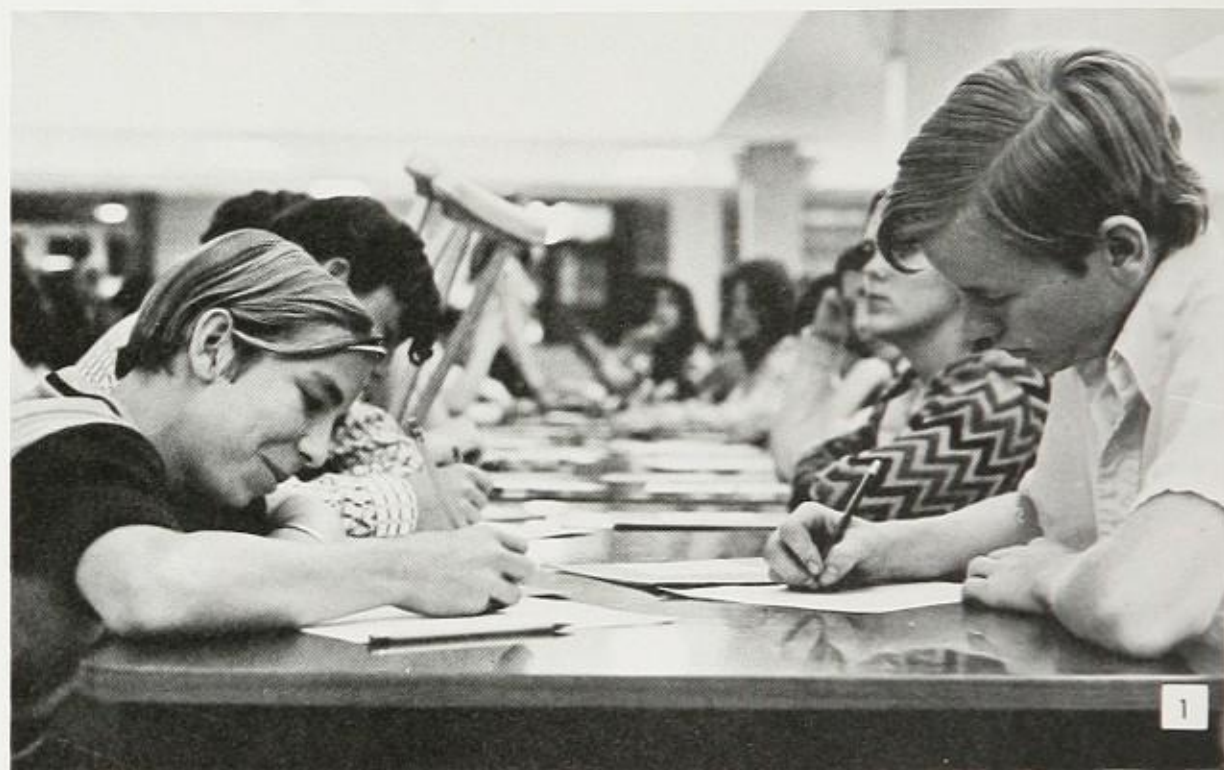
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Bautista, Flora

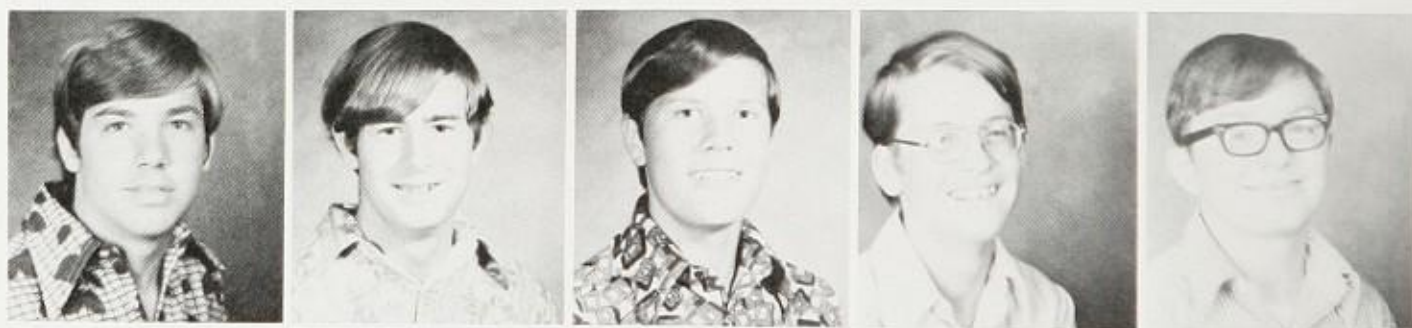
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 Beisel, Kathy
 Bell, Steve
 Bellew, Sandy



Bellmyer, Vicki
 Benner, Barbara
 Berczik, Evelyn
 Berkstresser, Karmann
 Bernal, Donald



Bishop, Brian
 Black, Mercer
 Blackshear, Steve
 Blankenship, Jack
 Boehm, Tom

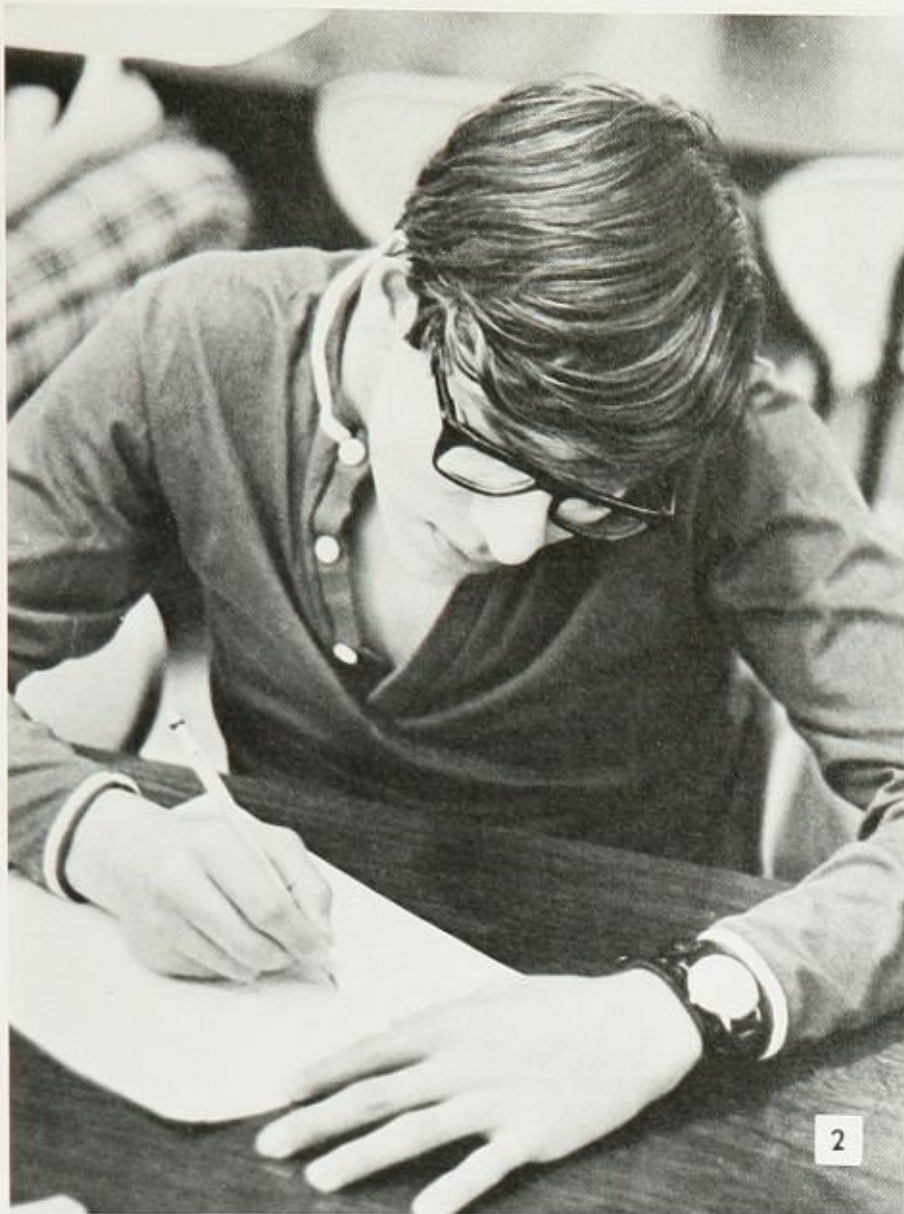


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 Bostick, Ronnie
 Bowers, Joey
 Boyd, Laurie
 Boydston, Kathy



Brandon, Laura
 Branaugh, Randall
 Brasher, Polly
 Bridges, Tim
 Brittain, Tim





exams . . .

Batteries of tests measured freshmen in a number of areas. Those who had taken Spanish, French, and speech in intermediate school strove for high school credit. As well as routine classroom evaluations, achievement tests designed to help in planning future courses also challenged the freshman intellect.

1. "Eeny, meeny, miney, moe!" 2. Tim Haskins struggled with a thought-provoking problem.



Brock, Debbie
Brock, Gilbert
Brooks, Carolyn
Brooks, Janice
Brooks, Randy

Broughton, Terri
Brown, Delia
Brown, DeOnn
Brummett, Kathryn
Buchanan, Valerie

Buchanan, Vanessa
Bull, Debbie
Burgess, Robin
Burnaman, Larry
Burr, Terrele

Bustamante, Frank
Byer, Rocky
Byrd, Dale
Cain, Gayle
Cannon, Jackie

Carizales, Rosie
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 Carballosa, Maria
 Cardwell, Gary
 Carnahan, Becki



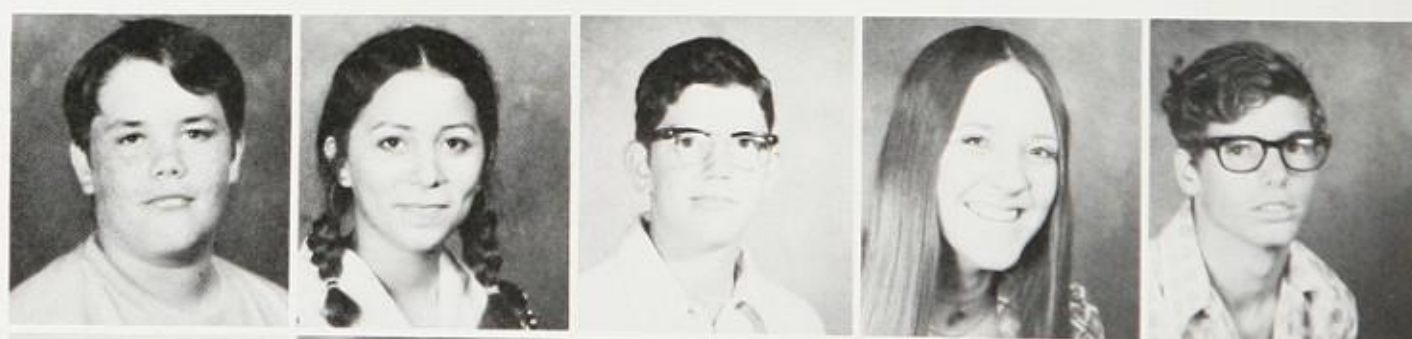
. . . candy

Responding to a plea from their class officers, freshman class sold candy to raise money for their senior prom. Freshman salesmen zealously pursued their customers with an assortment of chocolates, mints, and coconut cremes.

1. Freshmen presented their salable goods to Mr. Robert Batchelor.



Carr, David
 Carrasco, Mary
 Carrigan, William
 Cart, Cindy
 Cartwright, Thomas



Carver, Russel
 Casper, Patricia
 Cenatiempo, Janice
 Chakrabarty, Cindy
 Chidester, Cara



Childress, Jimmy
 Chollett, Paul
 Church, Patricia
 Clark, Diane
 Clark, Paula





Clark, Jackie
Clason, Sandy
Clay, Tammy
Coats, Richard
Coats, William



Cochran, Kenneth
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Coen, Nancy
Comeaux, Theresa
Compton, Laura



Conrad, Carroll
Cook, Becky
Cook, Fred
Cooper, Billie
Cooper, Ronnie



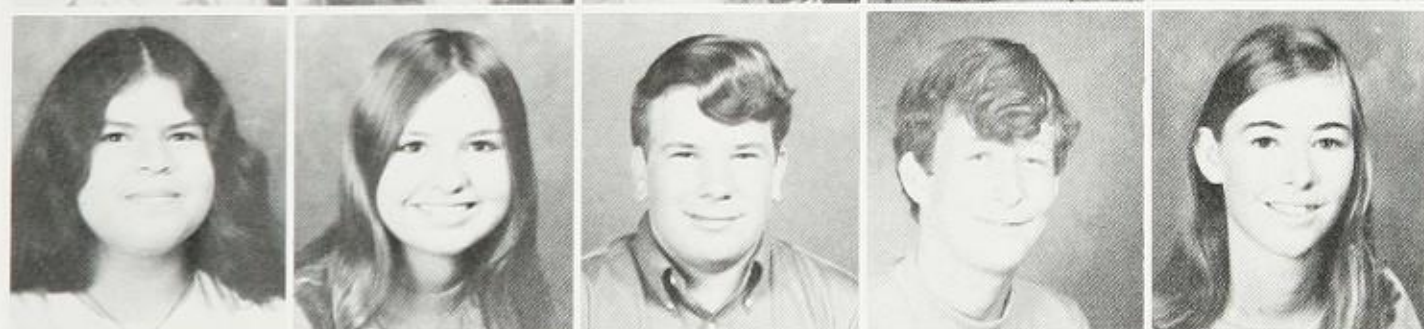
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Cottrehh, Bill



Couchman, Frances
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Cox, Kay
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Crabtree, Aleathea



Craig, Matt
Crawford, Sharon
Cribbs, Donna
Crump, Mitcheal
Cruse, Aubrey



Cruz, Ana
Culpepper, Betty
Cunningham, Ray
Daly, Shaun
Daniels, Sandra



Dastous, Bubba
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Deaton, Al
Dennis, Douglas
Deshotel, Maydell

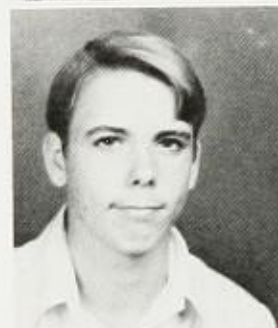
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Dickermen, Roger
Dickert, Glenna



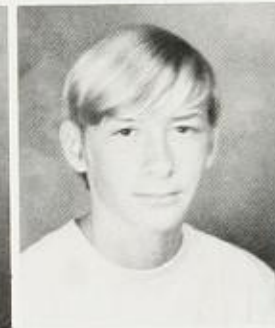
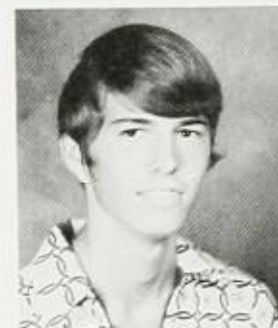
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Dolney, Carmen
Dorflinger, Ronald



Dorsett, Bill
Dorskocil, Tim
Dowell, Dena
Duesi, Vickie
Duke, Jim



Duke, Terry
Dulle, David
Dunahoe, James
Duncan, Pam
Duvall, Barbara





Early, Richard
Earp, Karen
Ebarb, Cheryl
Edwards, Georgia
Edwards, Keith



Elliot, Danny
Elliott, Neil
Ellis, Rhonda
Ellisor, George
Endersbee, Linda



English, Janie
Erwin, Marty
Espinoza, Alice
Etheridge, Lewis
Evans, Stuart



Faircloth, Cindy
Faircloth, Jeff
Falcon, Maria
Falcon, Oralia
Falcon, Robert



careers . . .

Classes in careers introduced freshmen to potential job opportunities. Along with visits to vocational courses, research into professions presented the freshmen with an idea of the educational requirements in today's working world.

1. Cindy Hester and Tina Sanford read material concerning high-paying jobs. 2. Careers classes observed students in metal shop at work.

. . . energy

Fuel shortages forced freshmen to change their daily schedule. By walking, riding bicycles, and reducing their use of electricity, freshmen adjusted to the energy crisis.

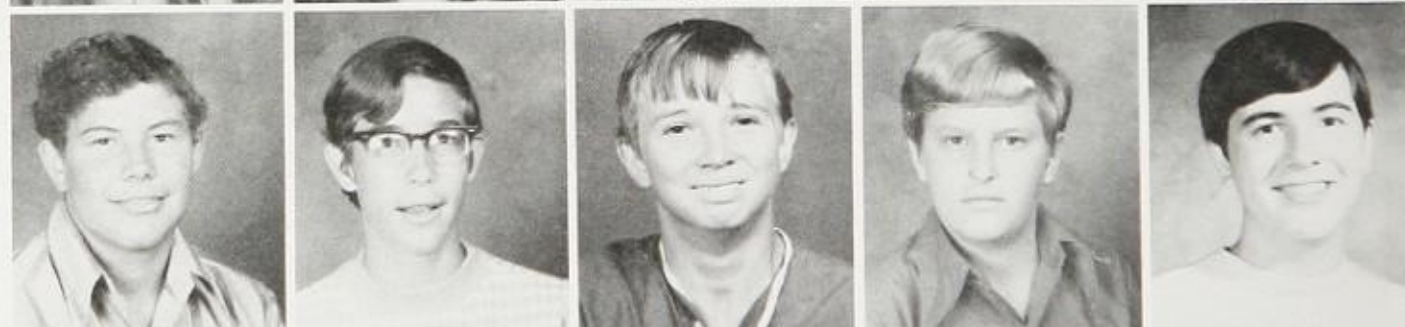
1. Lisa Morris rediscovered nature walking home from school. 2. Dale Morris found one energy shortage in himself.



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Ferguson, Karen
Farris, Ronnie
Flanery, Marty
Flahie, Clay



Foree, Jeff
Foster, John
Francis, Bill
Franz, Dennis
Freeman, Mike



Fuller, David
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Galindo, Dan
Garcia, Ricky



Garcia, Uvaldo
Garrett, Mike
Gaubatz, Patty
Geier, Ted
George, Donna





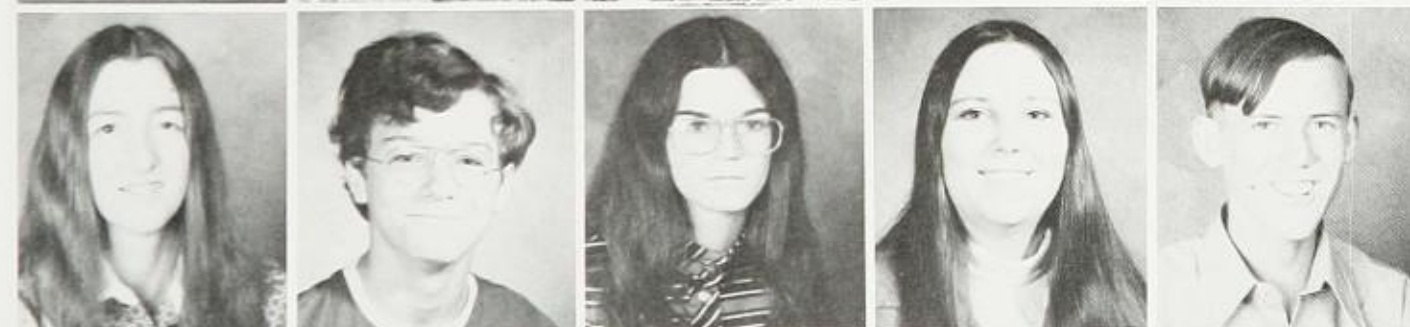
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Glasscock, Pattie



Golden, Cindy
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Goodwin, Leon



Goolsby, Charles
Goolsbee, James
Gorski, Carol
Graham, Teresa
Gratlat, Dean



Gray, Debra
Green, Steve
Griffin, Kathy
Grisham, Lorraine
Groves, Mark



Guerra, Luis
Guffey, James
Guffey, Sherri
Guillen, Mary
Guillory, Joy

Guillot, Cindy
Guillot, John
Guillot, Karen
Guinn, Gigi
Gullett, Tammy



Gullick, Denise
Halbert, LaDonna
Hall, Dorenda
Hall, Steve
Hall, Tama



Ham, Alvin
Ham, Mary
Hamby, Carol
Hamilton, Mike
Hamilton, Susan



Hampton, Darla
Hand, Sandra
Hanks, Cynthia
Hansen, Mike
Hardy, Guy



Hare, Lyle
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Harman, Willard
Harper, Perri



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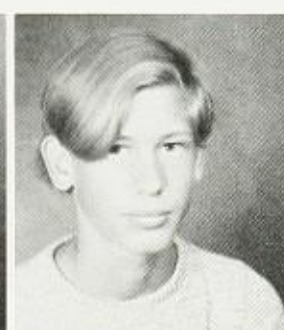




basketball . . .

With consistently tight scores, freshmen attending basketball games cheered the team under exciting conditions. Close games like 58-57 over Deer Park made district competition tense.

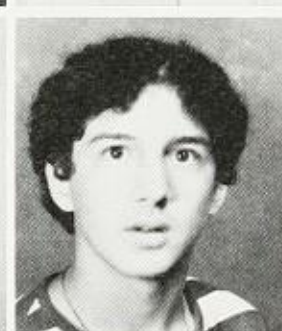
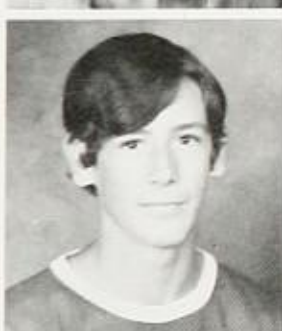
1. Close basketball action paralyzed the freshmen. 2. Carol Manousos smiled as the Eagles held a large lead.



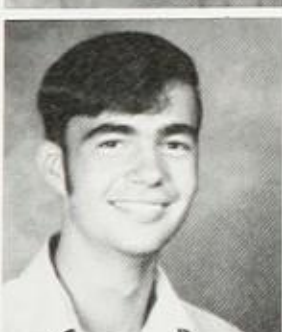
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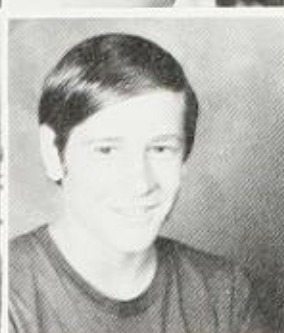
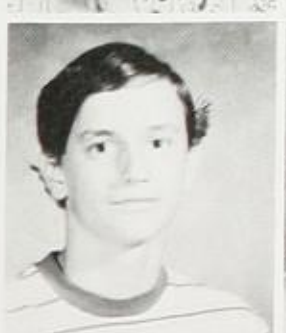
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Hewgley, Mike



Higgins, Julie
Hilburn, James
Hill, Gail
Hill, Laurie
Hinton, Dianne



Hinton, Wayne
Hollier, Kevin
Hollon, James
Holloway, Phyllis
Holmon, Dewayne

Holt, Donna
Hooker, Rhonda
Hooper, Sherry
Hopson, Kim
Hoskins, Jimmy



Hough, Lisa
House, Charlsa
Howard, Diane
Howe, Stephanie
Huffman, Bill



Huffman, Lana
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Hughes, Jo
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Hutton, Debbie



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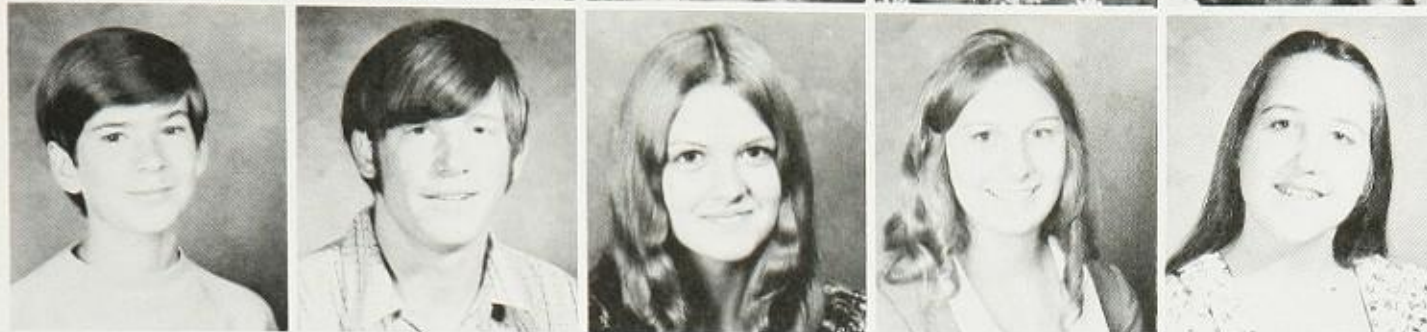


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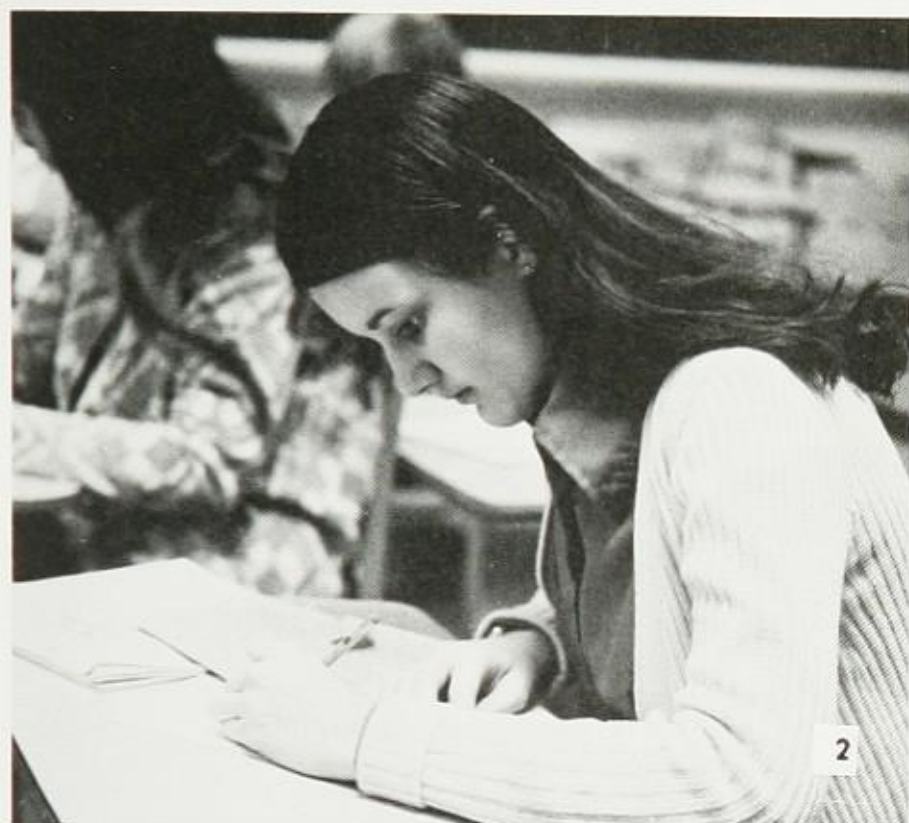




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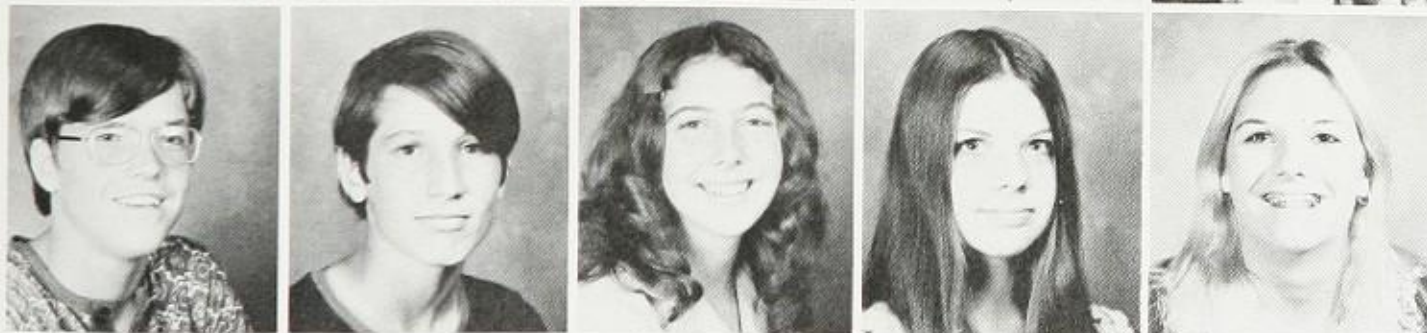
plans . . .

Curriculum guides, four year plans, and future expectations, filled freshmen's thoughts while they registered for the coming year. Mrs. Marcella Bozarth, freshmen counselor, provided information on next year's trimester schedule, and aided them in choosing their sophomore courses.

1. Mrs. Bozarth listened to a freshman's schedule conflict. 2. Rebecca Williams worked out her sophomore schedule.



Jones, Michael
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Juel, Chris
Kaiser, Tina



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Kelly, Kellie

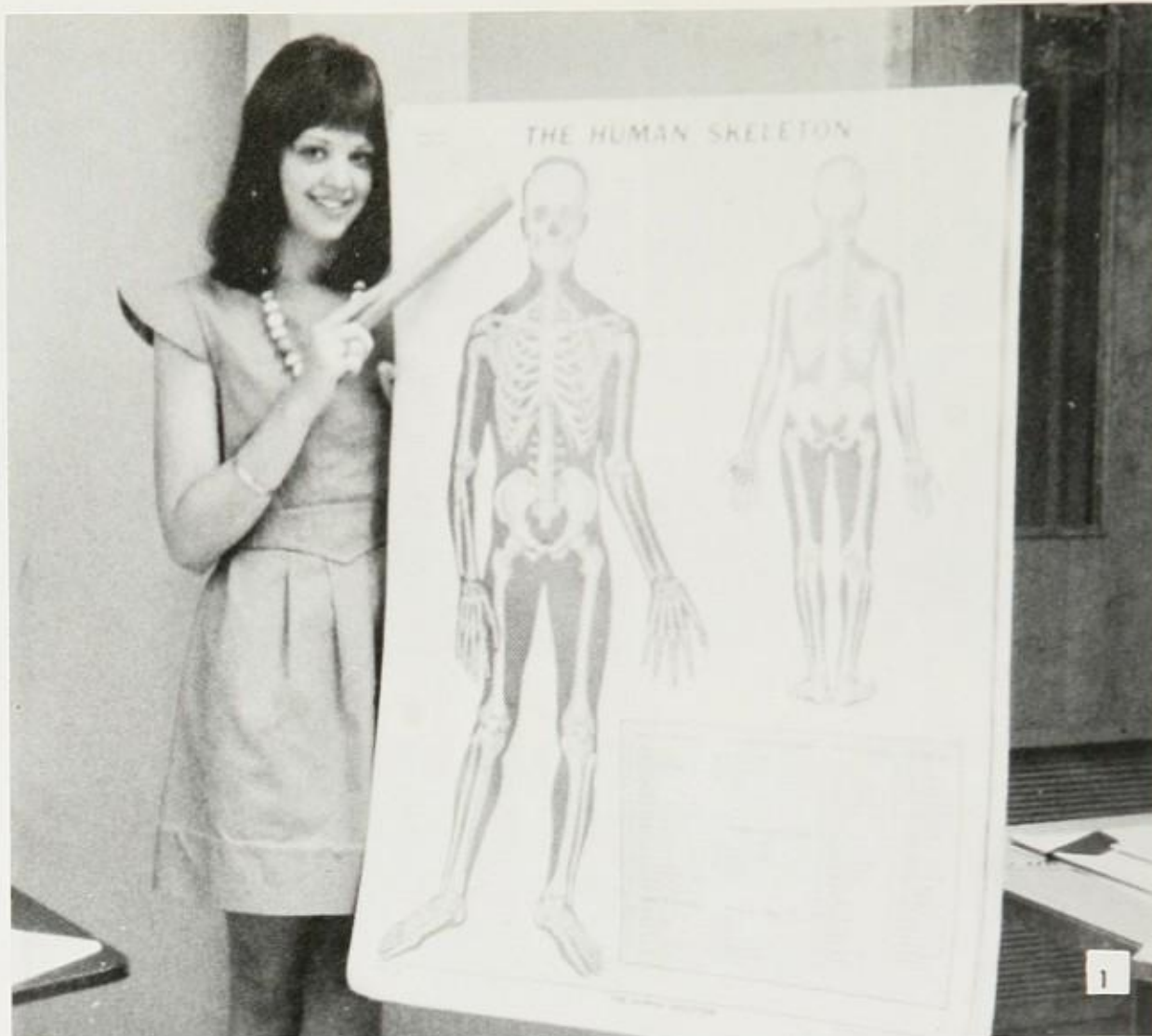


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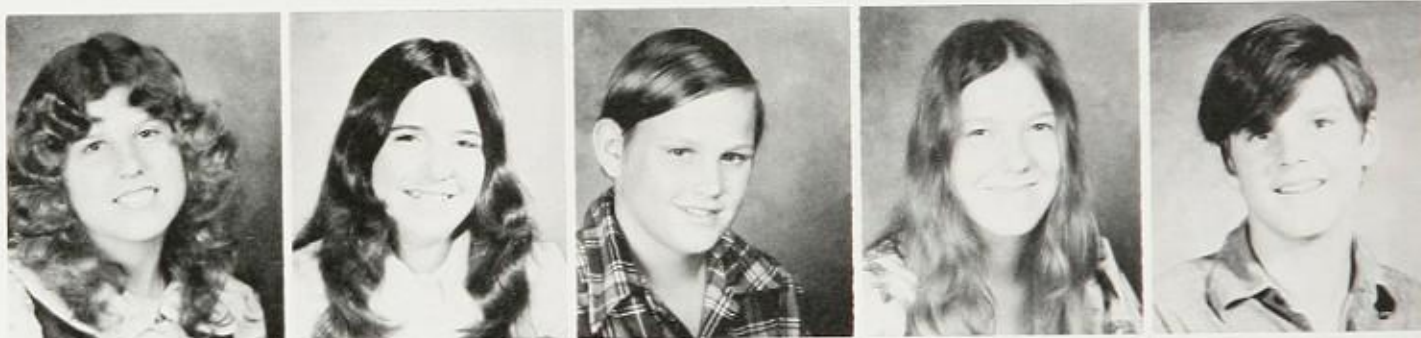
. . . health education

Safety, drug and alcohol abuse, and family living comprised some of the many issues covered in health education. Required by district policy, this one trimester course provided freshmen with valuable personal guidance and information.

1. The head bone's connected to the neck bone. 2. Freshmen practiced life saving techniques.



Kolaski, Donna
Kouba, Jana
Kouba, Kyle
Kowis, Janice
Kveton, Keith



Lackey, Druce
Lane, Robby
Lawrence, Kimmie
Lawson, Greg
Leared, Nanette



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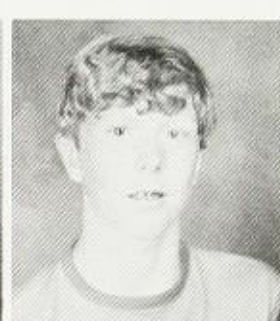
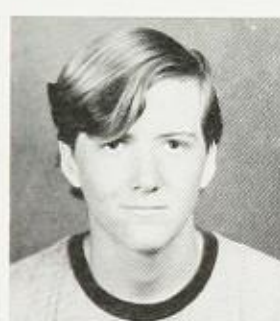


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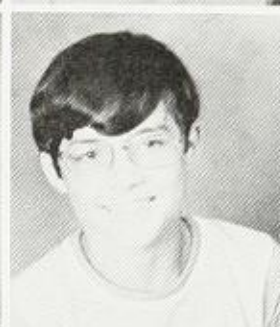


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Logan, Linda
Lubowsky, James
Luis, Richard





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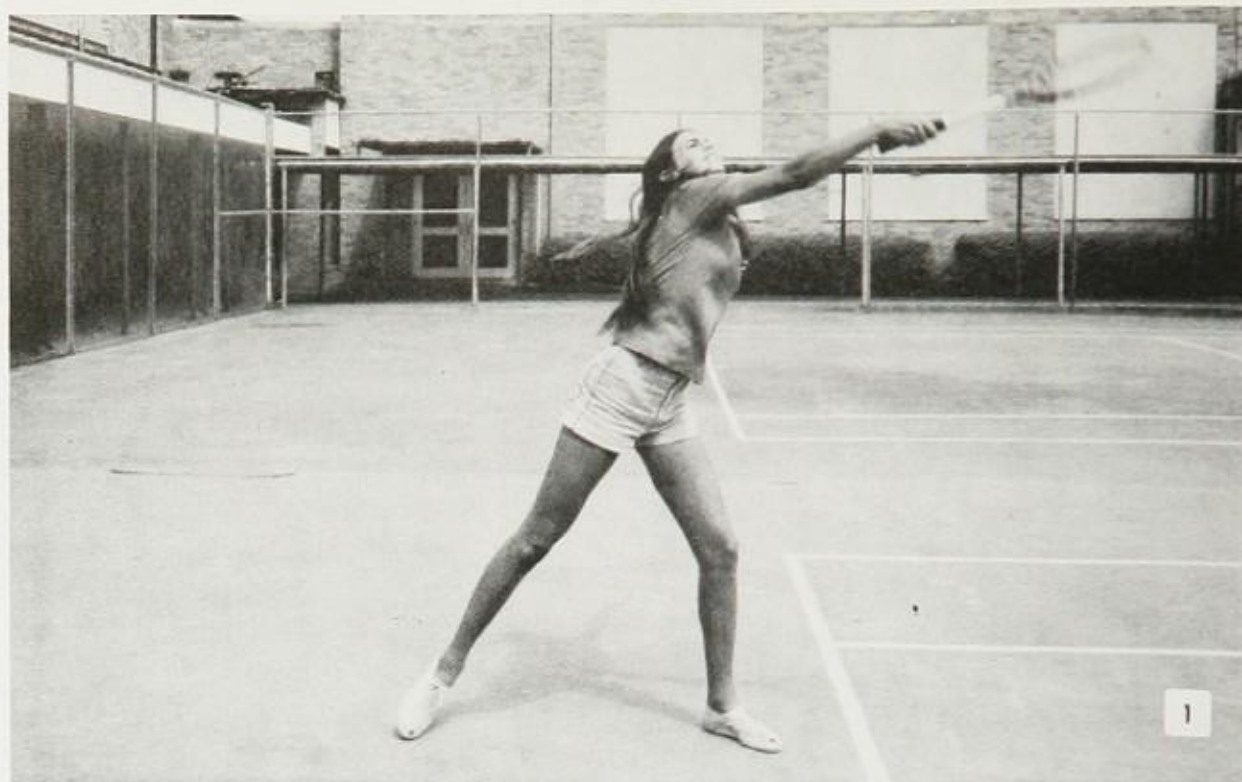
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McCaun, Patty

. . . recreation

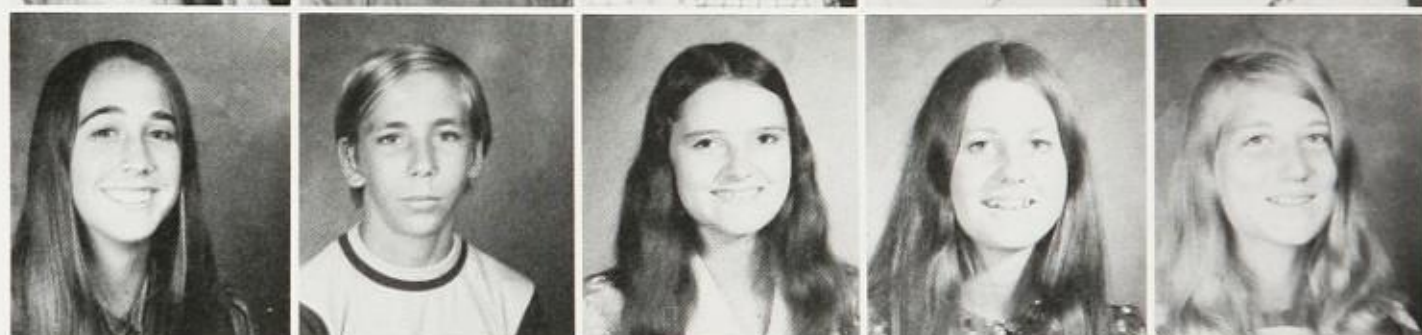
As spring approached and warm weather returned, freshmen began to spend more time outdoors. Along with sunbathing, softball, and tennis, motorcycle riding became a popular pastime of the season.



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McGrede, Linda



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McIntyre, Richard
McKelroy, Janet
McKenzie, Cynthia
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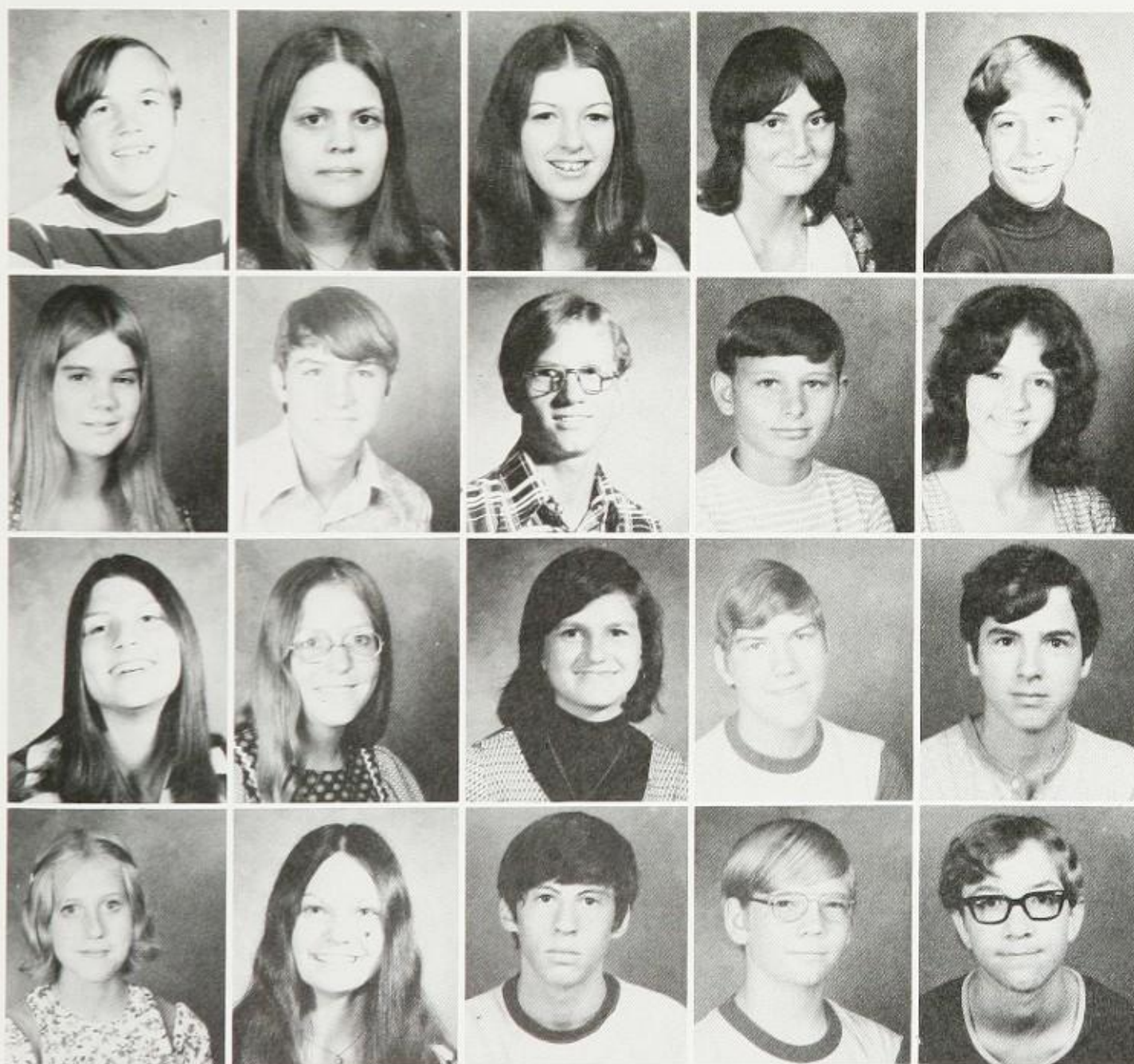


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McLaughlin, Robert
McNally, Terri
McNatt, Troy
McVey, Celeste





1. Bunny Smith slammed one across. 2. Bruce Smith rode his dirt bike. 3. "Look out China, here I come!"



Means, Steve
Medlin, Tammy
Meek, Eileen
Meineke, Peggy
Melcher, John

Mellina, Cathy
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Miles, Terry
Miller, Tammy
Millman, Danny

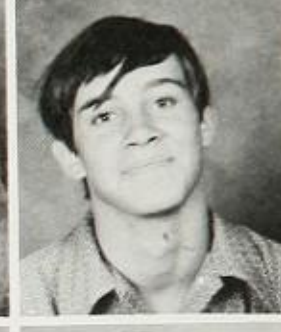
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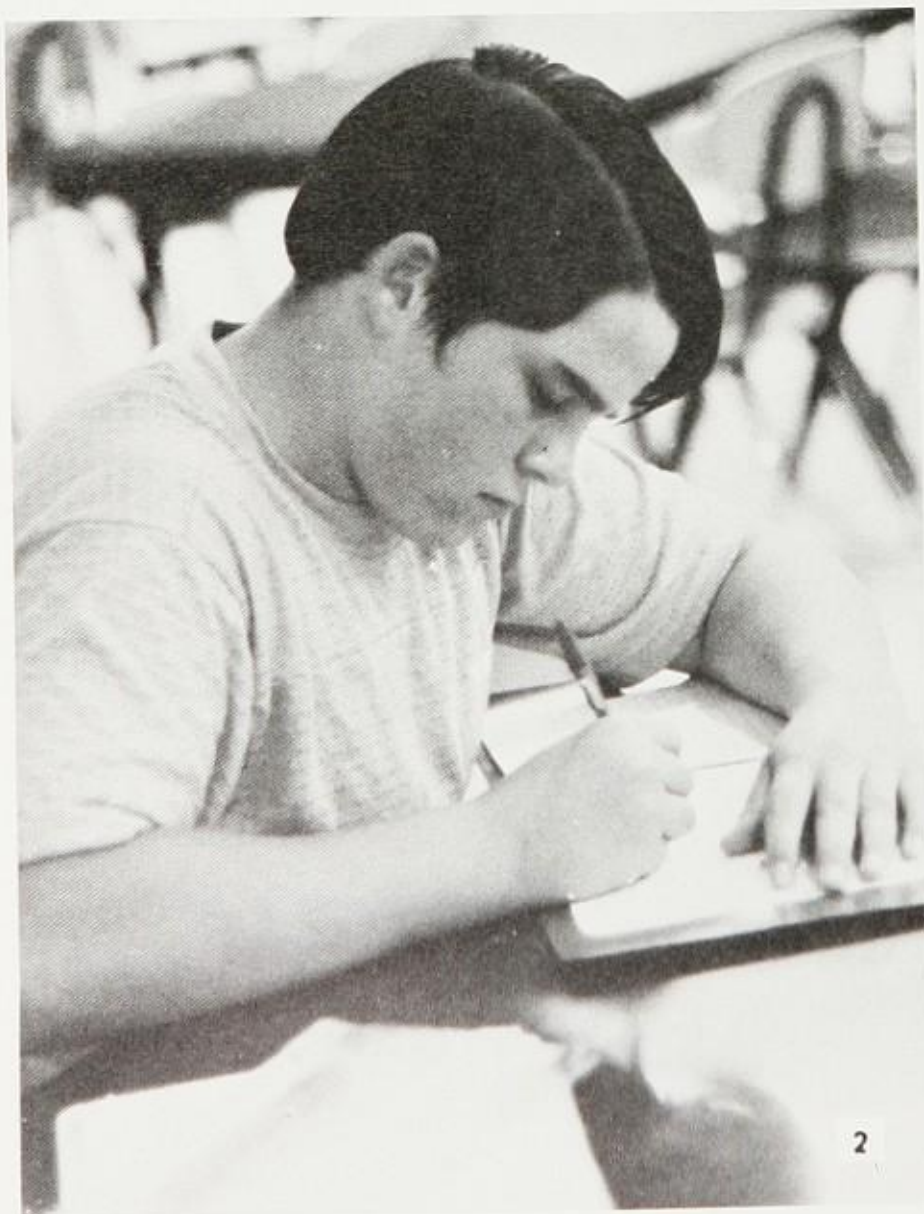
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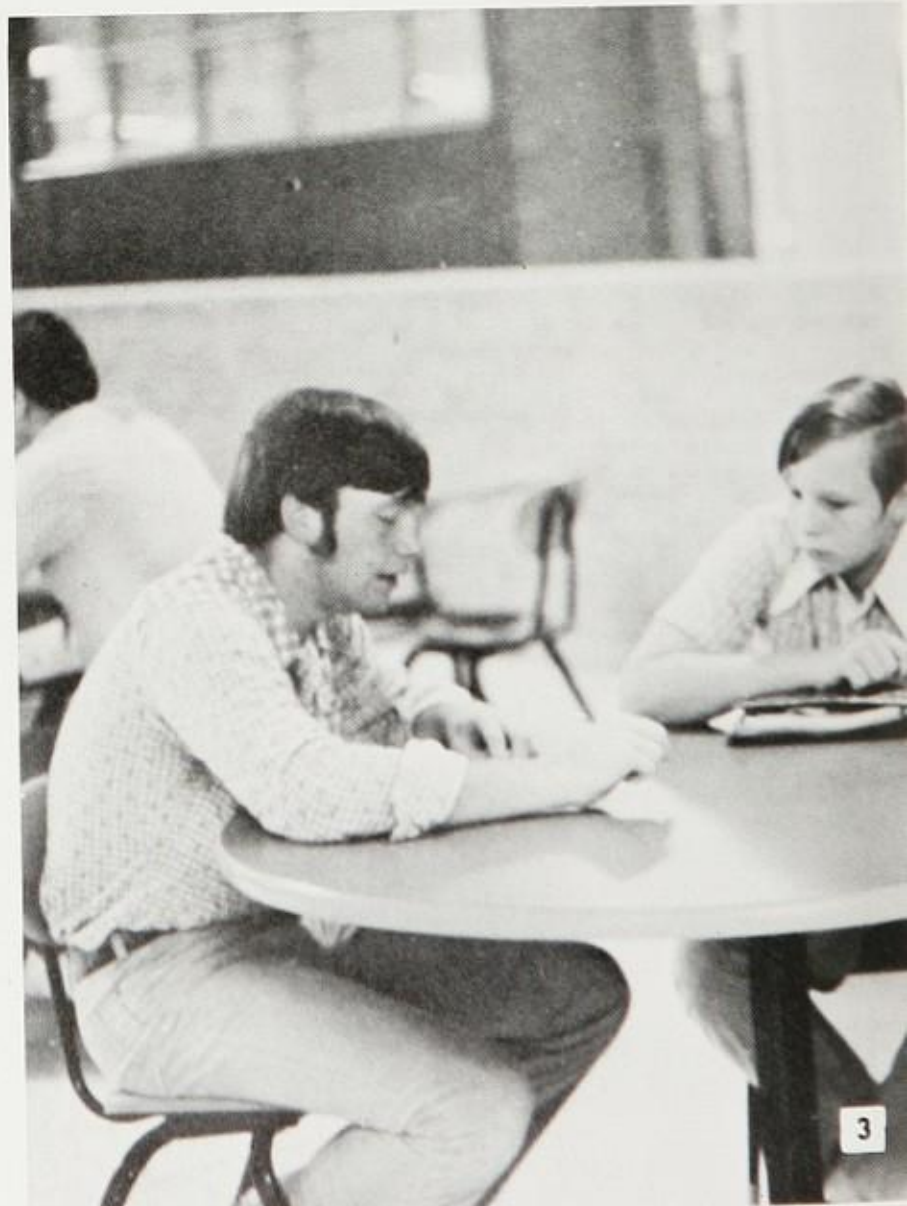
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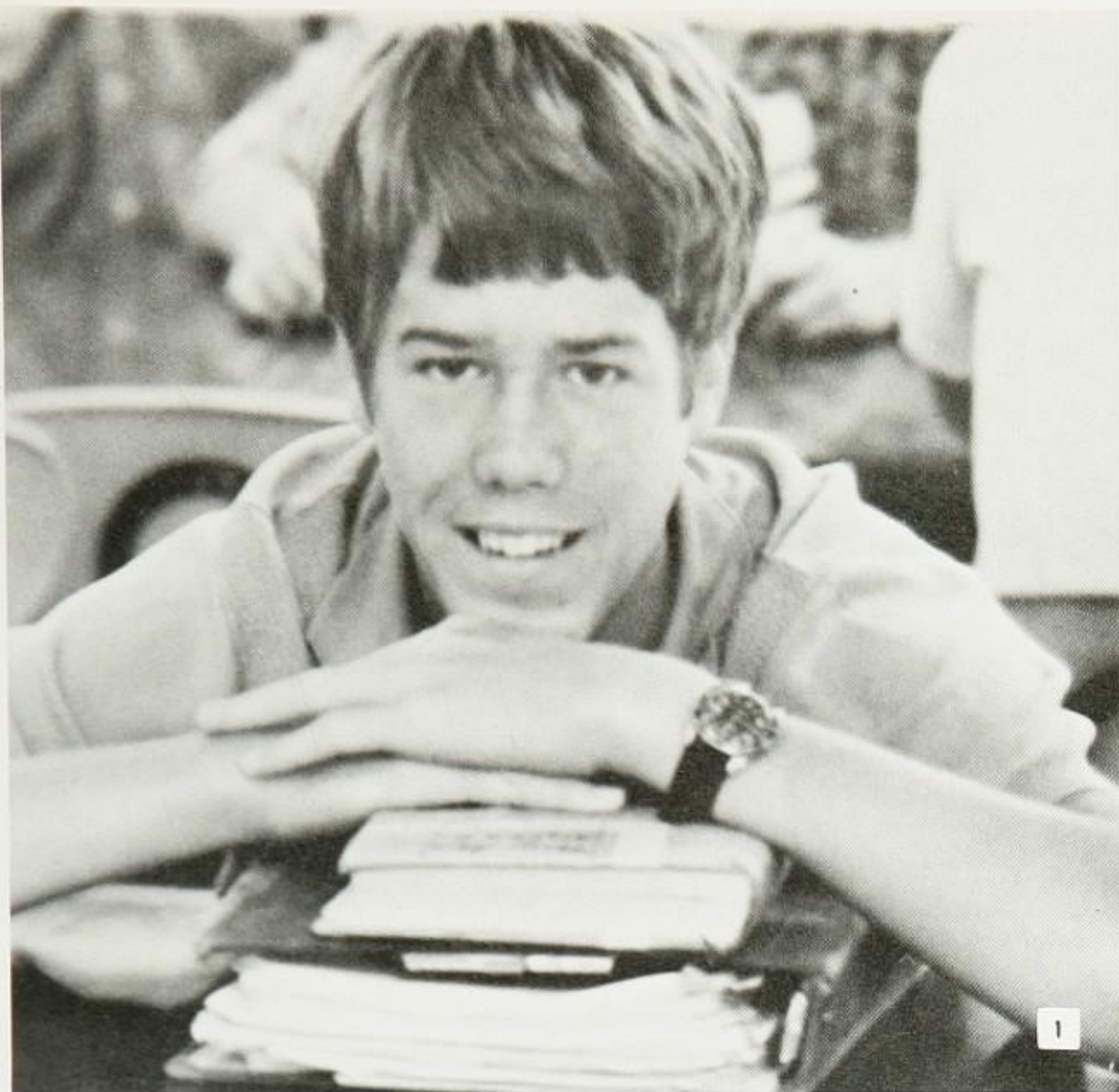
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before school . . .

The cafeteria provided a meeting place for freshmen to gather before school. They occupied their time finishing homework, exchanging news, and waiting for the first bell.

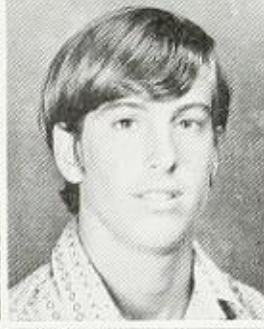
1. "Confucious say, ten minutes study, one hour play." 2. Jim Lipscomb remembered his algebra just in time. 3. Brian Jones and Mike Hansen planned the day's activities.



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Northcutt, Carol
Nouis, James
Novosad, Ricky
Nunez, Henry



Oakley, Dolores
O'Banion, Susan
O'Gorman, Lorai
Oliver, Justin
Olvera, Gloria



O'Neal, Danny
O'Neal, Linda
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Oser, Brenda
O'Sullivan, Travis



Oviedo, Lupe
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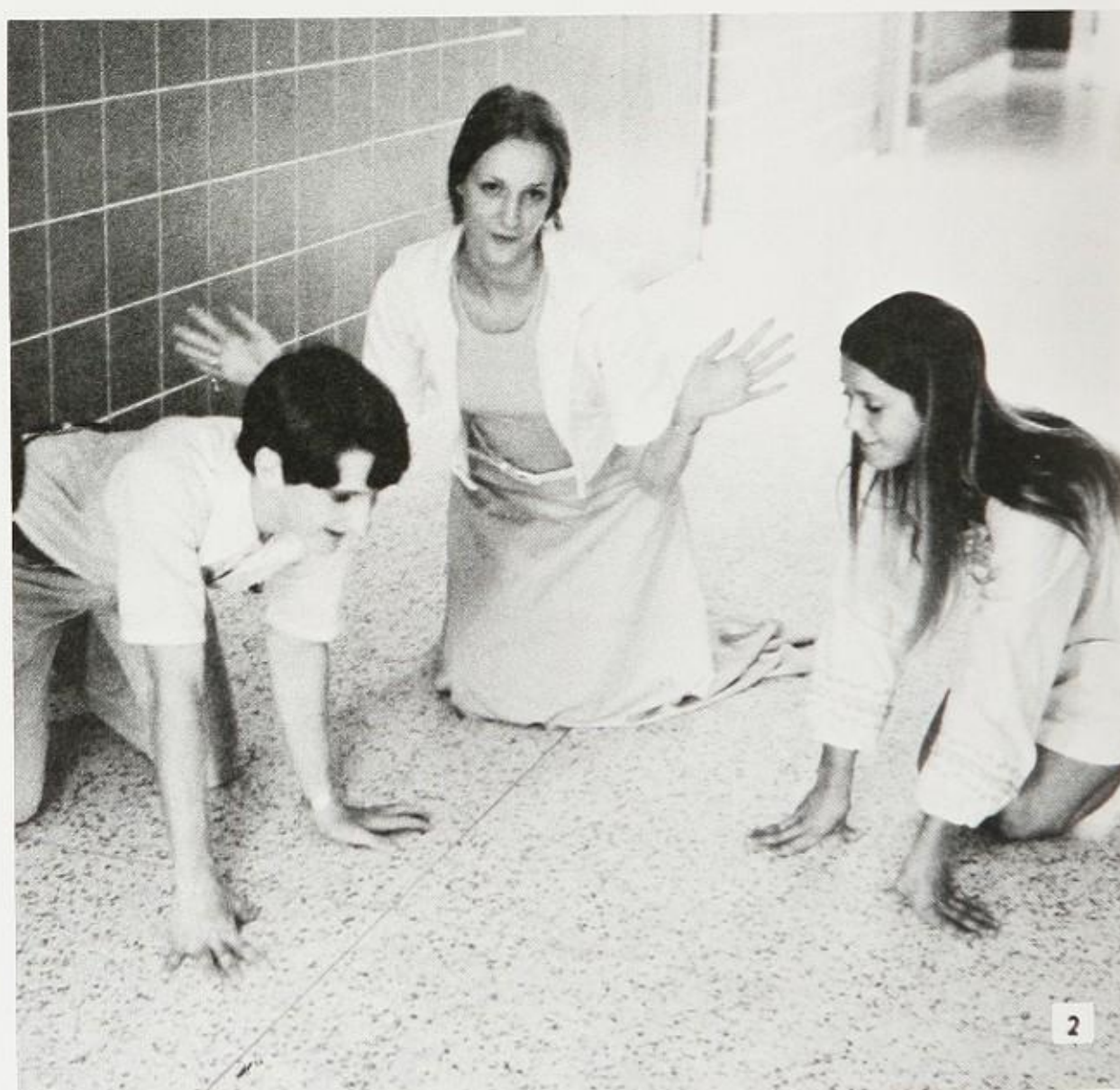
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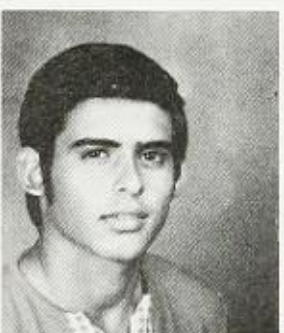
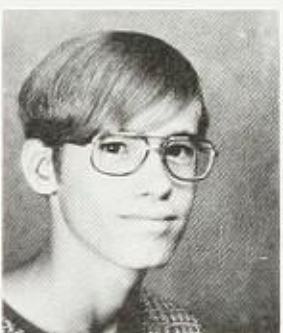




april fool's day . . .

In observation of April first, deceptive freshmen amused themselves by playing practical jokes. Victims of the holiday prank either sought revenge or submitted to playing the part of fool.

1. Mrs. Burford fell victim to Wendell Payton's tack. 2. "April fool's, I really don't wear contact lenses!"



Pertl, Janet
Petty, Tena
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Pineda, Jesse
Plaisance, Stephen



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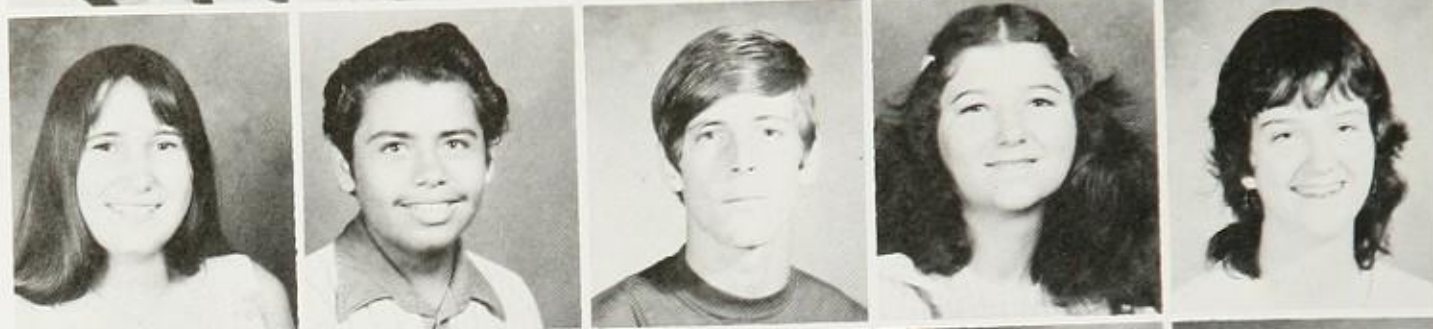


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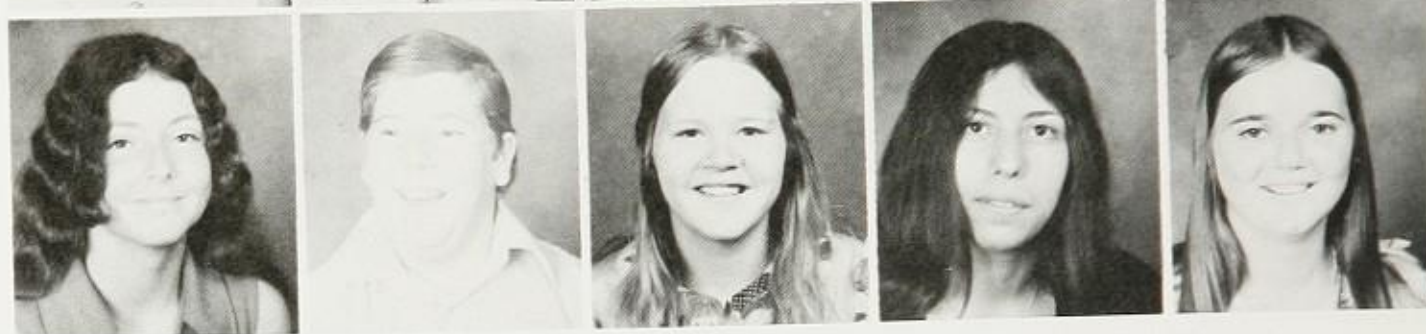
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Ramirez, Magdalena



Randolph, Debbie
Rangel, Johnny
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Read, Cathey
Record, Gloria



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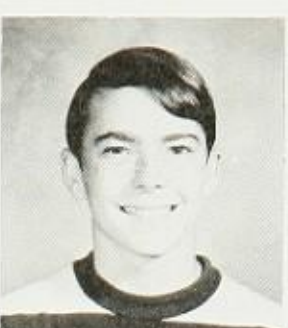


. . . spring fever

Studying dwindled as daydreaming increased in anticipation of Easter vacation. Freshmen showing the symptoms of spring fever agreed that the best cure would be the spring holidays.

1. Georgia Edwards counted the days left till Easter vacation. 2. Beth Smith contracted spring fever.





Reynolds, Sheryl
Rhodes, Stephanie
Richards, Valerie
Richman, Ginger
Richmond, Mickey



Ridings, Lynette
Riess, Donovan
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Riggs, Pat
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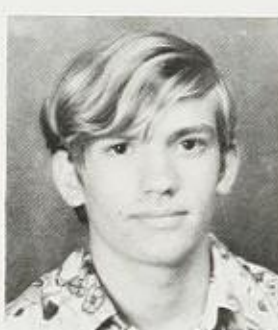


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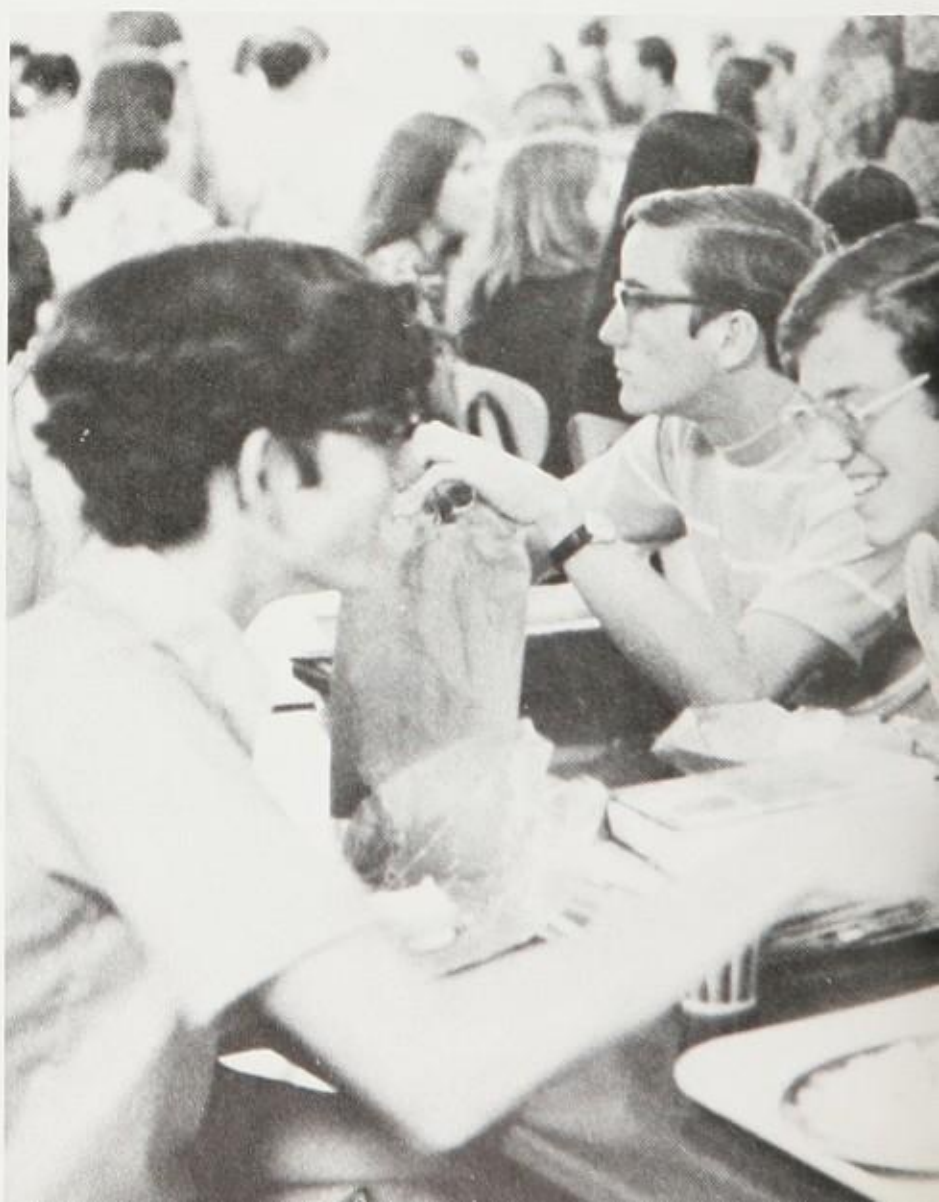


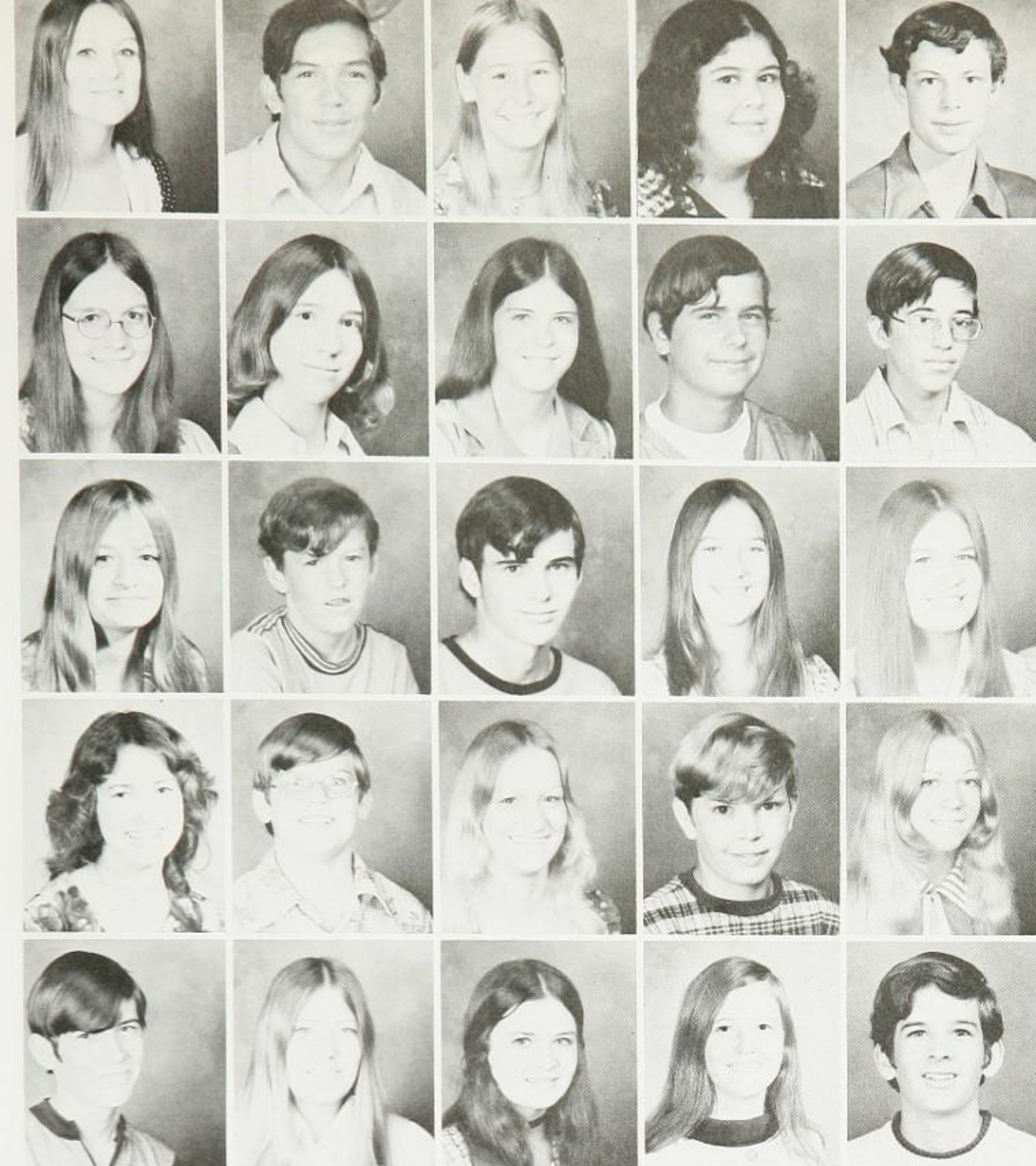


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Roberts, Winton
Roberson, Dale
Robinson, Carol



Robinson, Fred
Roe, Pam
Rutherford, Frances
Rutledge, Bruce
Rutledge, Pam





Salamone, Debby
Sanchez, Mike
Sanford, Tina
SanMiguel, Angie
Schissler, Bret

Schlaile, Tina
Schlitt, Kathy
Schoeffler, Micki
Schrock, Jeff
Schumann, Craig

Scifres, Shelia
Scruggs, Steven
Self, James
Sexton, Toni
Shannon, Karen

Shead, Libby
Shelby, Mike
Sheffield, Patricia
Sherer, Danny
Sherrod, Margie

Shields, Greg
Shields, Tammy
Short, Sandy
Shultz, Vanessa
Simpson, John



growl . . .

Five, four, three, two, one. Freshmen counted down in anticipation of satisfying their hungry stomachs. Whether it be sack lunches or a hot cafeteria meal, lunch became a favorite subject of all.

1. "M-m-m good!" 3. "How do you handle a hungry man?"

. . . ability

Freshmen displayed their talents and abilities through creative outlets.

Working toward many different goals, they devoted time to practice and developed skills. Their reward came in the form of personal satisfaction.

1. Mike Freeman mastered Bach's Fugue in G minor. 2. Mary Trout demonstrated a back walkover.



Sladeck, Larry
Slyker, Carl
Smith, Blake
Smith, Bruce
Smith, Bunny



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Smith, Chuck
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Elizabeth
Smith, James



Smith, Mark
Smith, Michael
Smith, Terry
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Sowell, Charlie

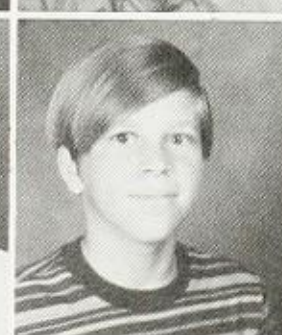


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Spruiell, Cynthia





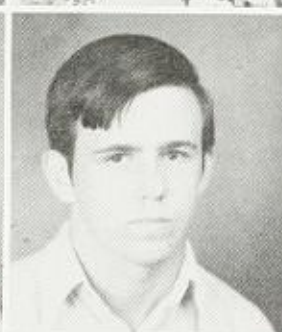
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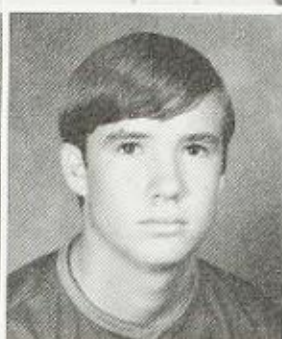
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Sumrall, Terry
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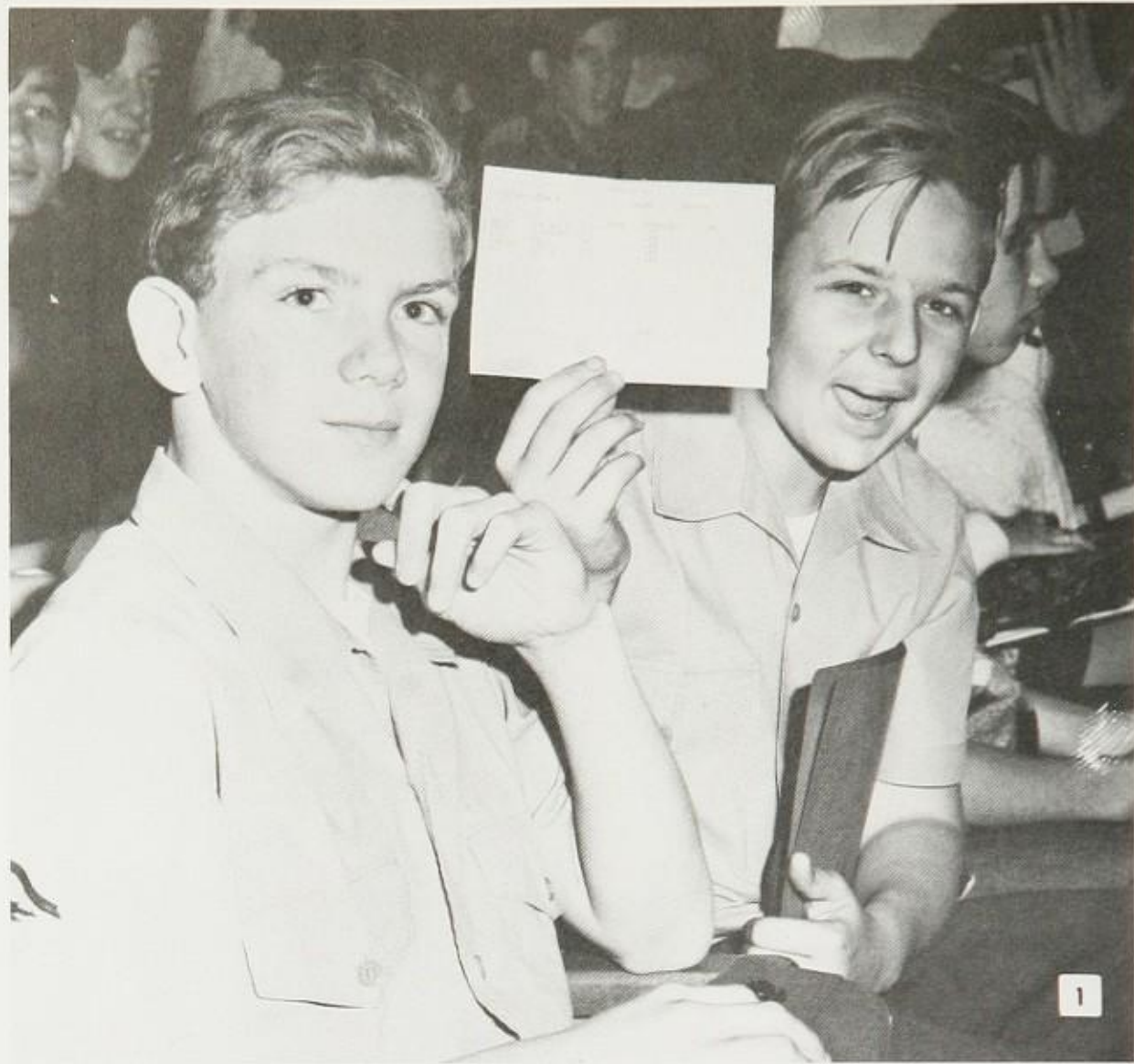
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Thomas, Cyndi
Thompson, Stanley

. . . happiness

Appearing in different forms throughout the year, happiness held a different meaning for different people. To some it meant receiving an "A" on a research paper, a kind word from a friend, early dismissal or even an admit to the restroom.

But all freshmen unanimously agreed that happiness is becoming a sophomore.

1. Happiness is: A good report card. 2. Freedom!



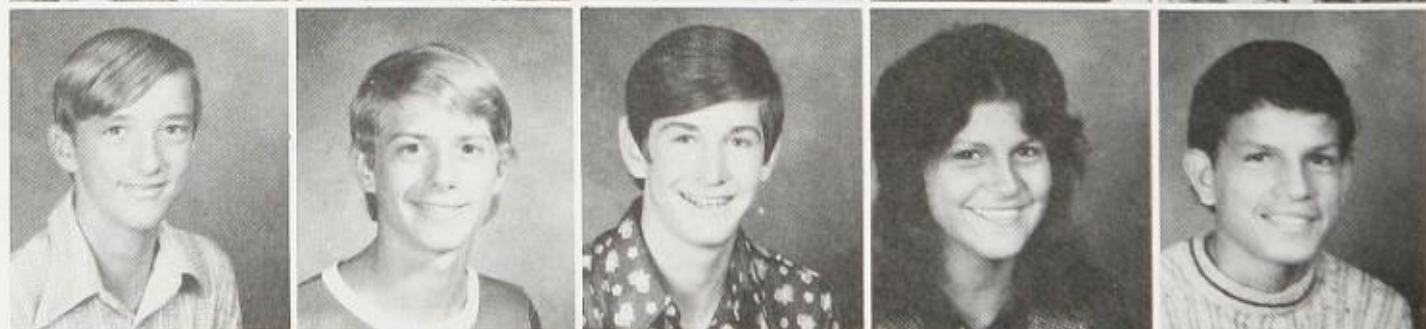
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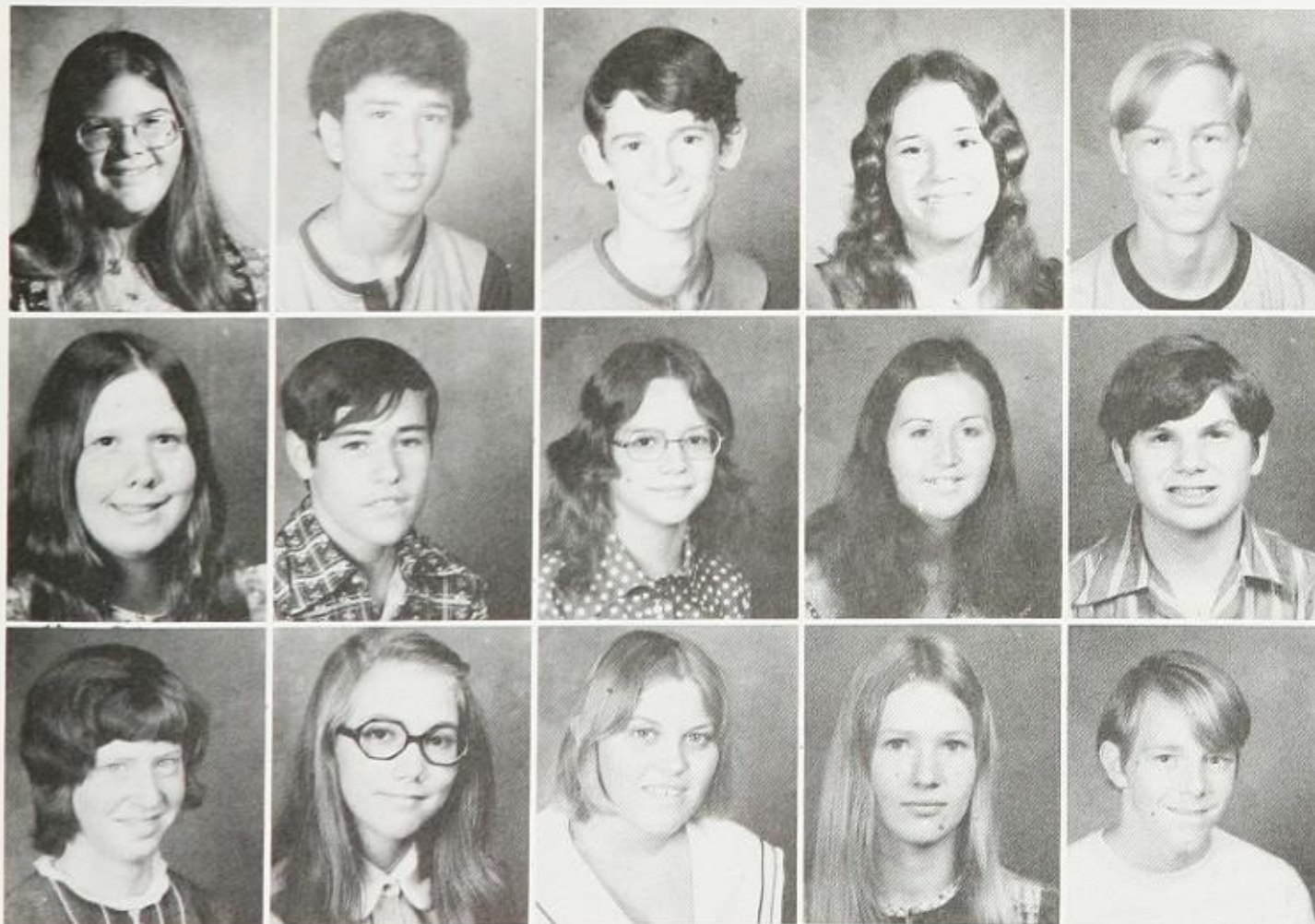


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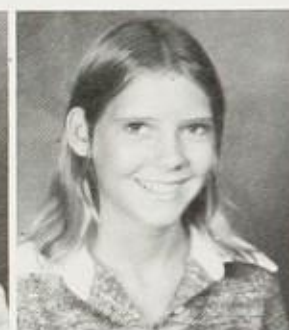
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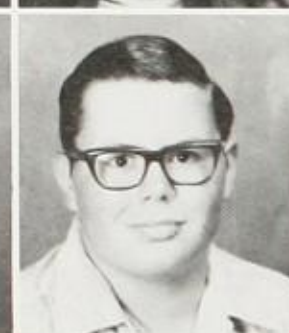
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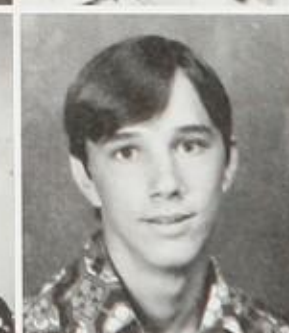
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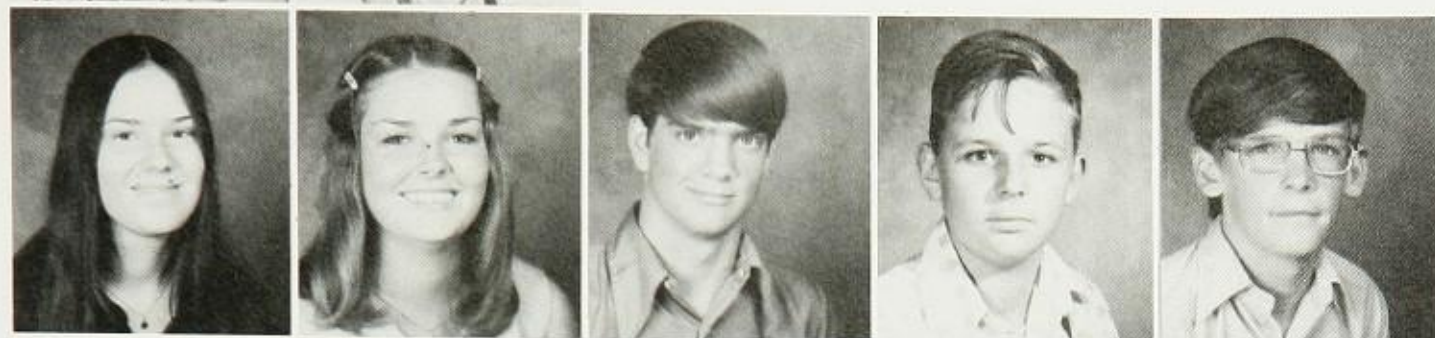


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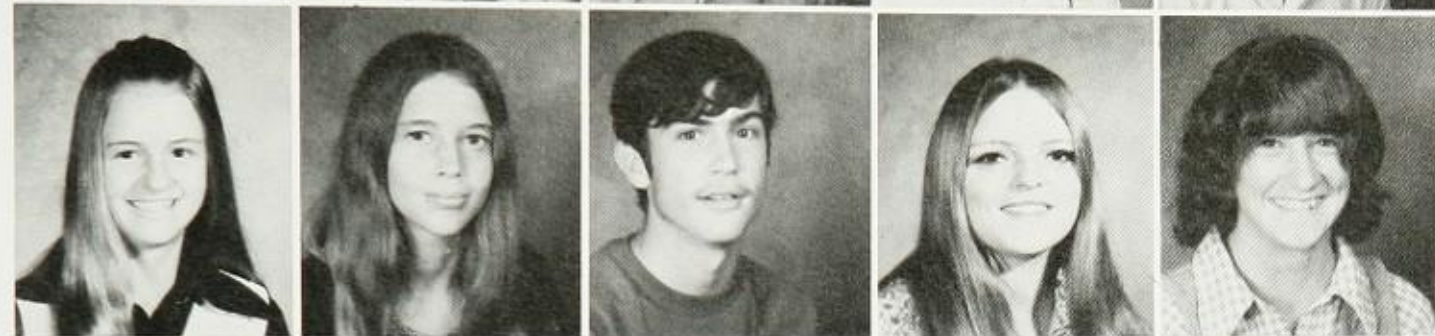




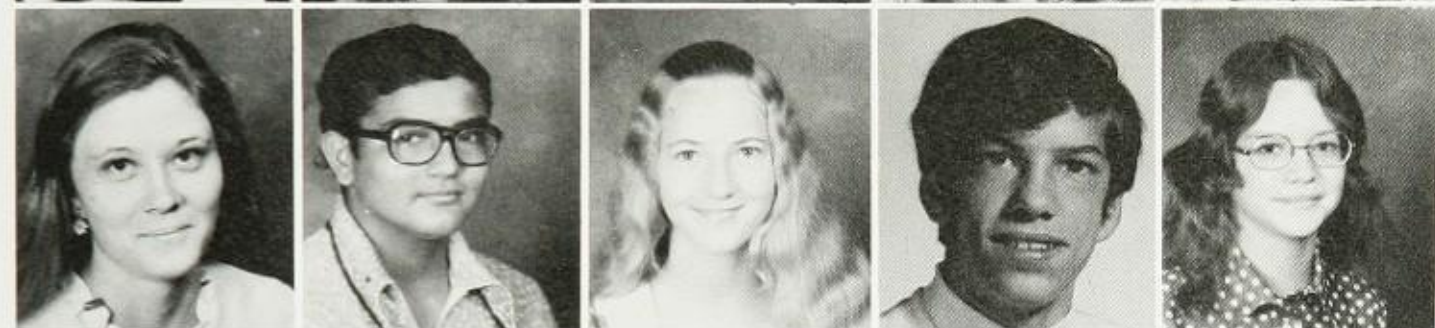
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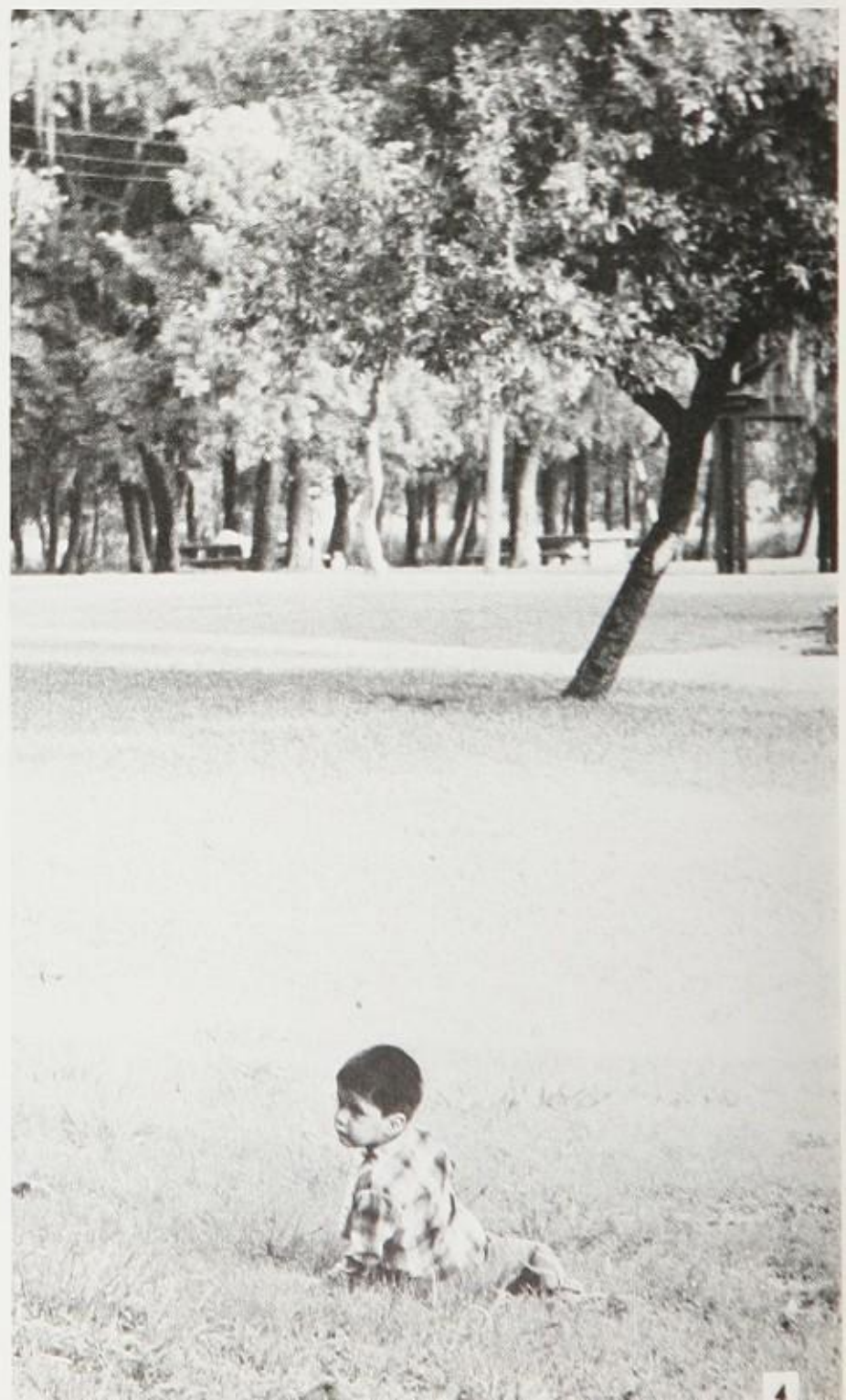


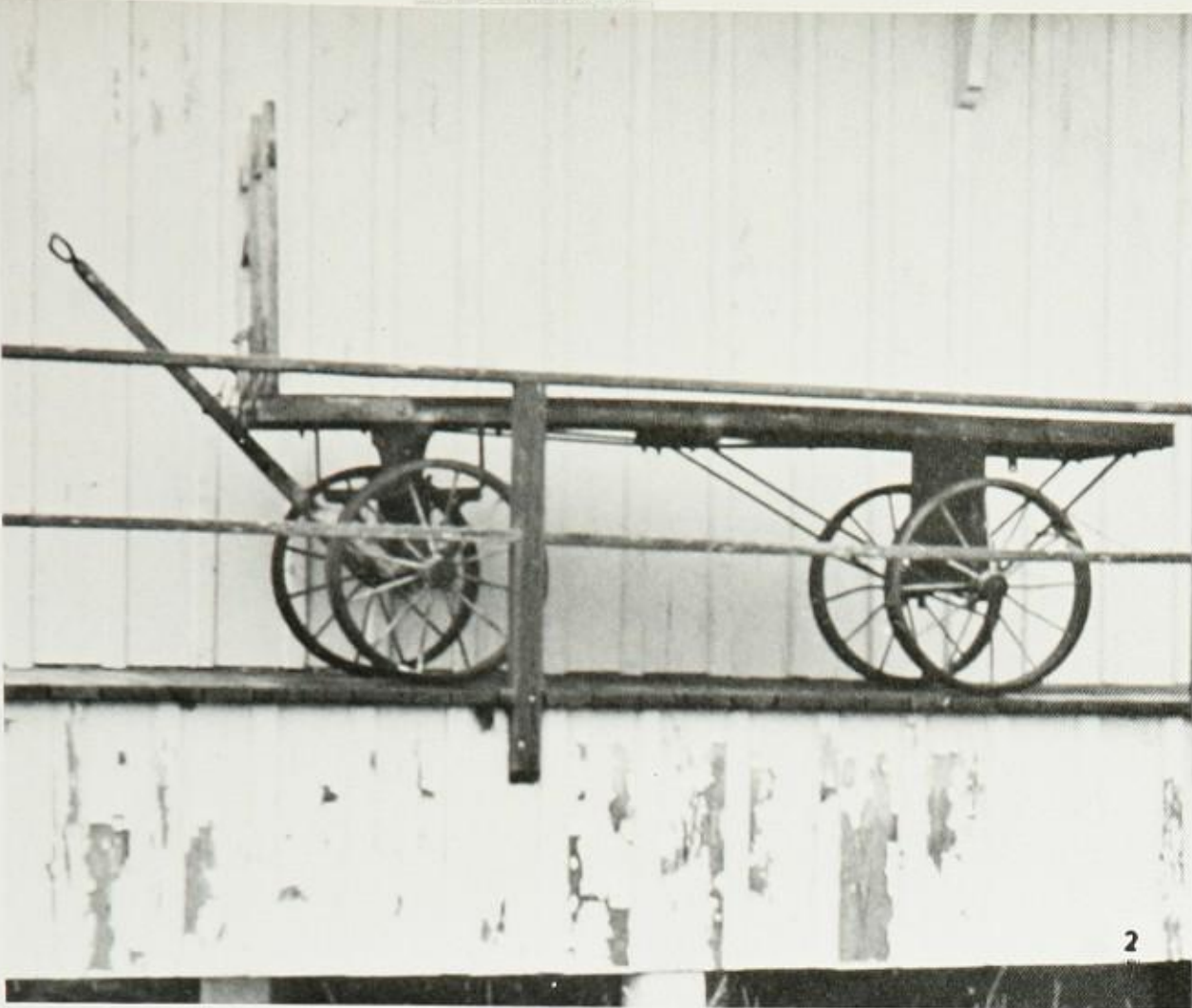
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memories . . .

With the end of school nearing, freshmen began to reminisce about their first year at PHS. The soon-to-be sophomores reflected upon such unforgettable experiences as getting lost in the vocational building, discovering Old Baldy was really a bird, and the mass confusion of a first pep rally.

1. Sandy Jones received directions to her first class. 2. Joy Manousos proved her ability to lead cheers. 3. Freshmen Spanish Club members performed at the gourmet dinner.





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cameras . . .

Recording the year's occurrences through the medium of film, photographers communicated their individuality. After shooting hundreds of record shots needed for the yearbook, staff photographers indulged themselves by capturing their personal views of life.

1. Lee Fitzgerald's study of this lizard won the Quill and Scroll photography contest in the black, and white category. 2. Bart Dansby experimented with vertical lines in this view of farm life. 3. Steve Haskins captured the universal appeal of a big white, furry cat. 4. Robert Wood caught a poignant scene full of human interest. 5. A prize winning photographer, Co-Editor Jayne Larson shot many pictures for the yearbook such as this shallow depth of field study. 6. Craig Caskey, a national Quill and Scroll photography award winner, recorded nature's wonders on film.



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personalities . . .

. . . football sweetheart

During October, conversations vibrated with talk of mums, restaurants, and dates. The three sweetheart finalists Barbara Angel, Jan Stack, and Karen Whitfield anxiously looked forward to the Clear Creek game. On the evening of October 19, Sheryl Stack crowned the 1974 Football Sweetheart Karen Whitfield. Karen, a football cheerleader for two years, served as Spanish Club vice-president and historian of FTA.

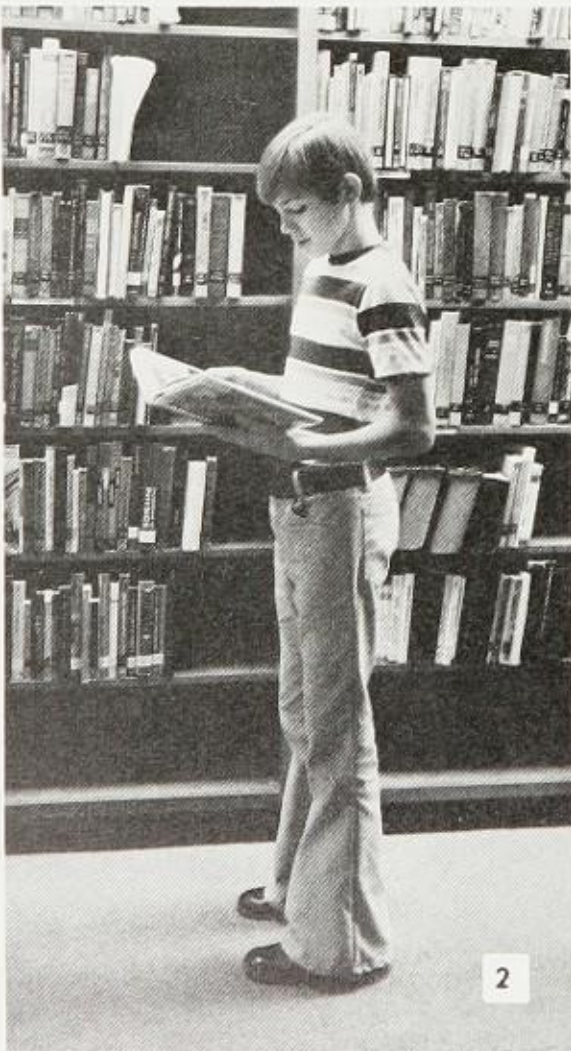
1. Study body president Phil Eaton and 1973 Football Sweetheart Sheryl Stack boosted PHS spirit. 2. Karen Whitfield, escorted by Keith Thomas, graciously reigned as the 1974 Football Sweetheart. 3. Finalist Jan Stack and escort Dwayne Bagley listened intently to the announcement. 4. Ten Football Sweetheart semi-finalists included Karen Whitfield, Carol Foster, Jan Stack, Ginger Honea, Terry O'Sullivan, Barbara Angel, Debbie Veatch, Diane Warren, Jane Miller, and Sylvia Casas. 5. Newly crowned Karen Whitfield expressed her happiness. 6. Escort Mitchell Allison accompanied finalists Barbara Angel onto the field.





. . . scholars

Recognized by the school district for their scholastic prowess, freshmen and sophomores acquired academic excellence awards for the preceding year. Each winner received a gold pin, which symbolized intellectual achievement.



FRESHMEN: TOP ROW: Sandra Hand, Mike Peltzman, Neil Elliot, Steve Hall, Gail Hill. 5th ROW: Laura Braden, Pat Bruso, Laurel Williamson, Terri Broughton, Sharon Jennings. 4th ROW: Deborah Gray, Susan Hamilton, Carol Gorski, Fattie Glossock, Mary Maguire. 3rd ROW: Tracy Johnston, Carol Manousos, Suzie Tausend, Cathy Mellina, Nikki Harrison. 2nd ROW: Lisa Perales, Karin Wright, Linda Zumwalt, Debbie Hyman, Sheryl Wiggins. BOTTOM ROW: Craig Oliver, Carl Williams, Blake Smith.



1. Sophomore Pam Goodwin discovered an amusing question in Biology I. 2. Freshman Blake Smith expanded his knowledge in the library.

FRESHMEN: TOP ROW: Mike Freeman, Joseph Patterson, Keith Wilbourn, Byron Beamer, Barbara Benner. 5th ROW: Mary Parker, Melissa Hill, Toni Portier, Judy Rinehart, Cynthia Lumm. 4th ROW: Cheryl Jones, Nanette Leared, Micah Tomlinson, Mary Tipps, Kathy Beisel. 3rd ROW: Steven Plaisance, Micki Schoeffler, Deane Twiss, Rhonda Jenney, Barbara Duvall. 2nd ROW: Linda Maxwell, Nancy Kelley, Cheryl Leidig, Tammy Medlin, Marcella Parker, Elizabeth McBride. BOTTOM ROW: Ted Geier, Craig Sullender, Jim Vanderwilt, Guy Conces, Greg Williams.



SOPHOMORES: TOP ROW: Sally Simpson, Peter Bergtholdt, David Plaisance, Jim Barmore, Tony Dunn, Jeff Hunter, Richard McLendon, Maureen Price, Kathy Darros, Susan Green, Martha Pack, Robert Hendrickson. 3rd ROW: Janis Norville, David Wilkerson, Red Harrison, Charles Bondy, Nancy Meier, Martin Cominsky, Mica Williams, Paula Haltom, Susan Herrera, Robin Elliott, Sylvia Espinosa, Lisa Doering. 2nd ROW: Marcy Compton, Pam Beall, Rosemary Woerner, Terrie Pittman, Debbie Moore, Karen Fonville, Janet Carreker, Leslie Rasco, Madeleine Erquiaga, Jessica Camarillo, Janet Earles, Patty Beauchemin. BOTTOM ROW: John Cook, Mike Riggs, David Strange, Veronica Dolney, Desi Dyess, Peggy McCullen, John Wiswell, Steve Rowden, Tim Starker, Mike Goulding.

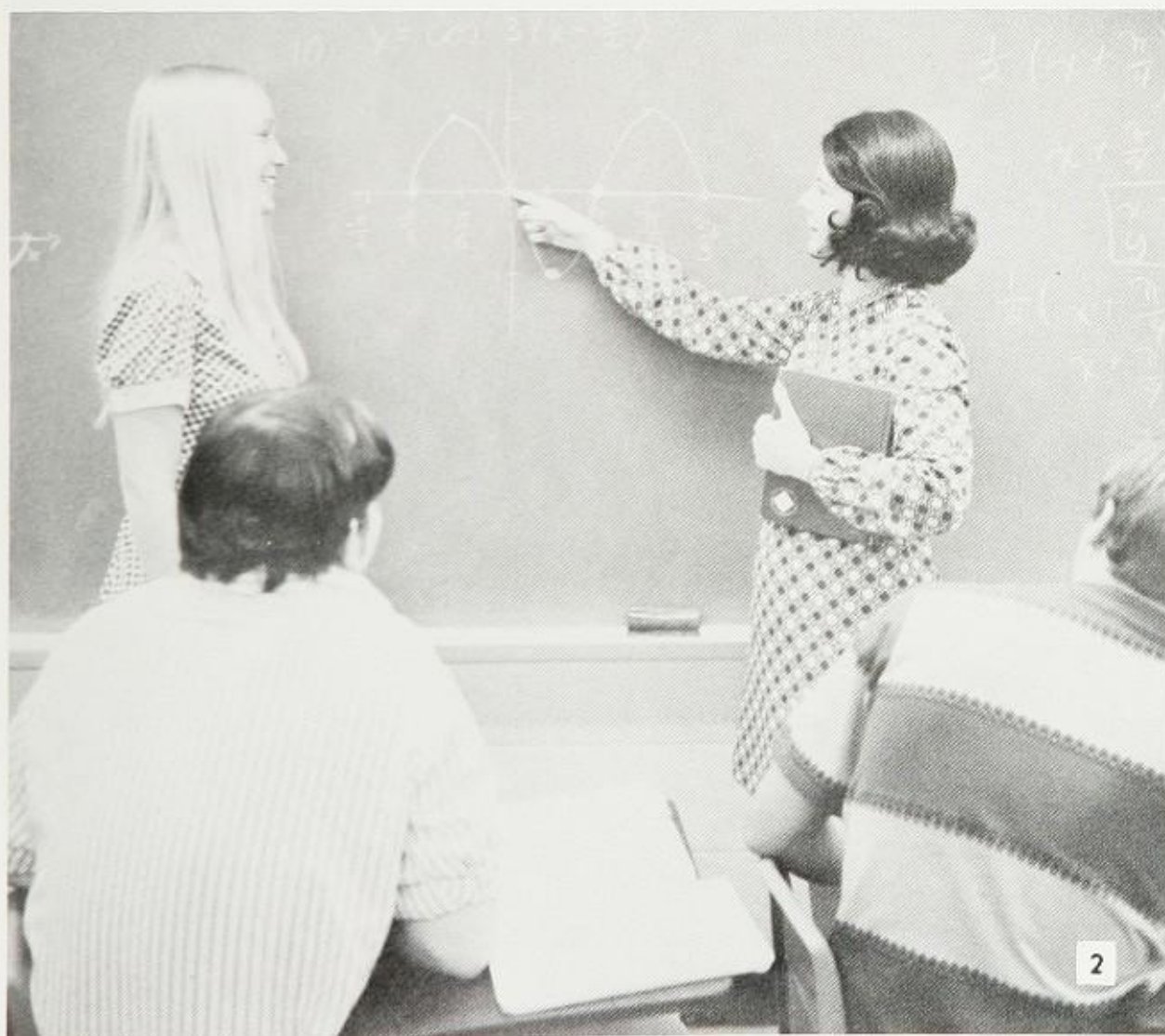
Senior Kerry Wilbourn found his academic excellence sweater useful in cold classrooms. 2. Mrs. Kathy Sheffer explained the point of origin to junior Martha Tausend in trig.



JUNIORS: TOP ROW: Fred Jennings, Barry Hubbard, Tim Smith, Cliff Hudder, Lynn Bostick, Nathan Jones, Jeff Nutter. 2nd ROW: Diane McNeil, George Calbillo, Mark Crawford, Martha Tausend, Randy Alton, Holli Simmons, Suzy Mathis, Vicki Elsenbrock. BOTTOM ROW: Marty Austin, Dorian McKenzie, Julie Blumenthal, Larry Bravenec, Stephanie Lamberty, Suzie Wager, Shanda Silvey, Bert Beals.

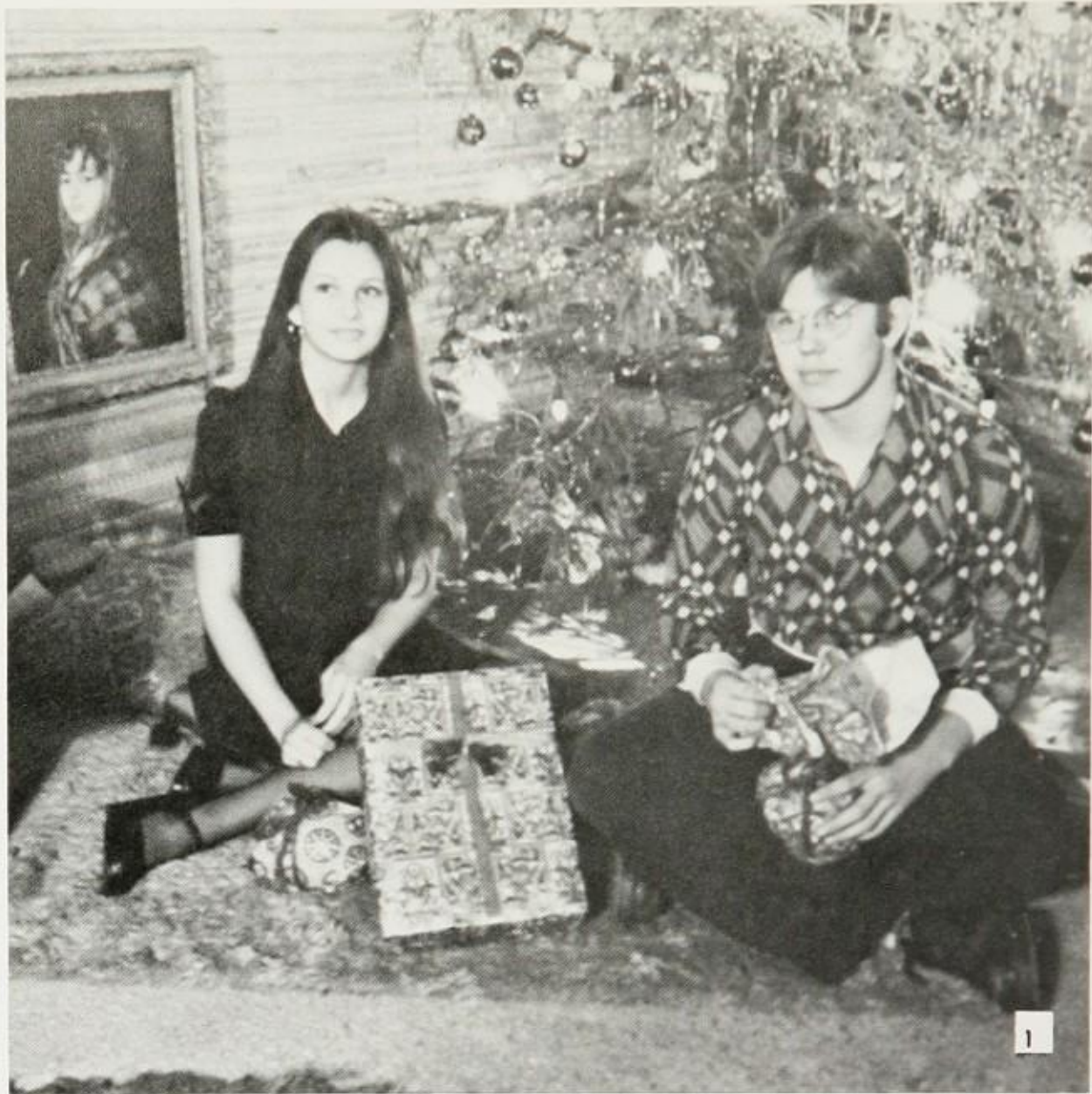


SENIORS: TOP ROW: JoAnn Linn, Susan Helmie, Sheryl Lightfoot, Judy Zimmer, Jayne Larson, Julie Rogers. 3rd ROW: Lee Vanderwilt, Kerry Wilbourn, Bob Norville, Joseph McLaughlin, Devin Lindsey, Frank Carmical, Michael Burns. 2nd ROW: Andrea Behrens, Susan Weld, Cheryl Wells, Cindy Conrad, Karen Atkinson, Cindy Hempel, Teresa Williams. BOTTOM ROW: John Talen, Donald Tyler.



academic excellence . . .

Requirements for Academic Excellence consisted of maintaining a 4.0 average throughout the year. Twenty-three juniors and thirty-eight seniors met the challenge and obtained a gold pin or a green letter sweater for their efforts.

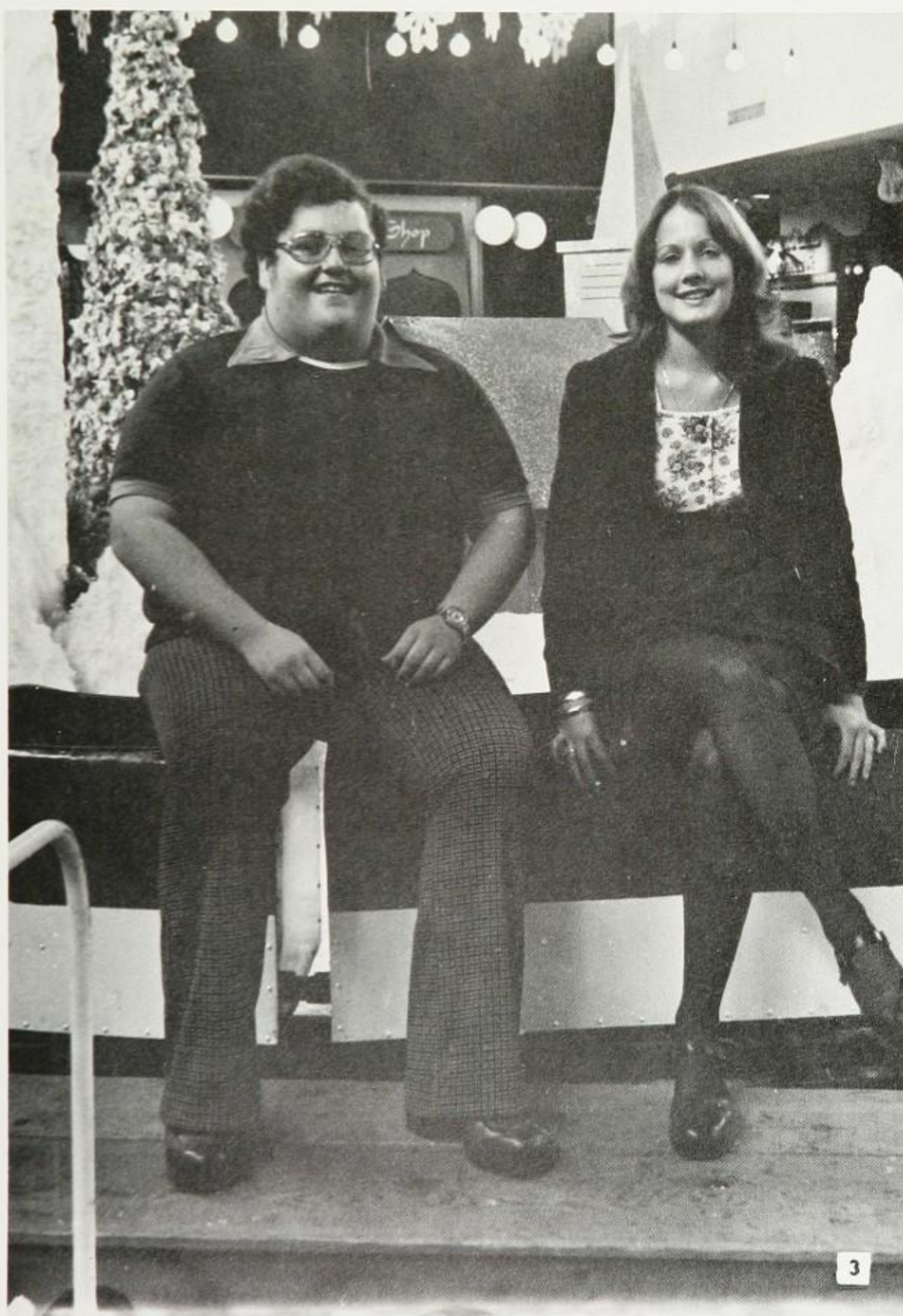


1. Sophomores Martine Griffis and Dwayne Overstreet exchanged holiday gifts. 2. Senior Elise Vlahakos helped John Massingill decorate for Christmas. 3. Donna Valverde and Randy Babineaux represented the junior class which raised the most money. 4. Trimming the tree brought pleasure to freshmen Paula Spence and Thomas Dieter.



noel . . .

Penny-collecting became a familiar pastime during the Christmas season. Juniors Donna Valverde and Randy Babineaux captured the titles of Miss Merry Christmas and Mr. St. Nick. Mrs. Sarah Mulkey, FTA sponsor, announced the winners at the annual Christmas assemblies.





. . . most beautiful

Selected for their poise, personality, and beauty, thirty-four attractive girls filled the stage at the beginning of the Fourteenth Annual Most Beautiful Contest. Chosen by prominent judges from the community, the four runners-up, Carol Foster, Michele Fletcher, Kelly Lowery, and Mitzi Zimmerman received gold charms. Diane Warren leaped for joy as the emcee announced her the winner.



1. Mr. Lackey chided Jana Curlee while Pam Matheson and finalist Kelly Lowery waited impatiently. 2. Contestant Michele Fletcher, finalist, introduced herself to the audience. 3. Miss Congeniality, Debbie Veatch and finalist Mitzi Zimmerman looked on as Jo Beth Reeves answered her question. 4. Prominent judges surveyed the ten semi-finalists seated on the stage.



most beautiful 1973-74
diane warren

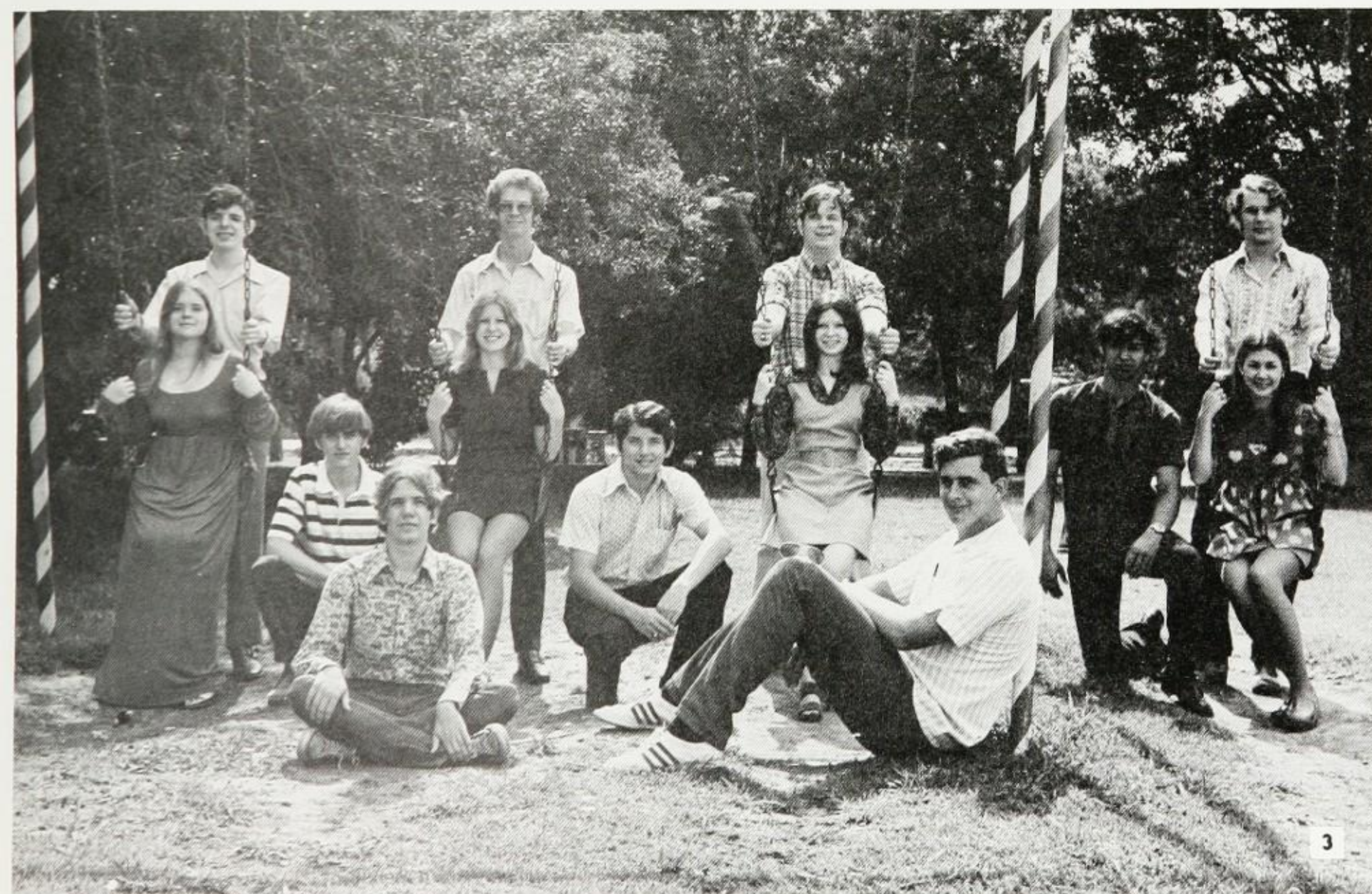
... community

Service organizations honored a select number of seniors as Junior Optimists, Rotarians, and Kiwanis. These students, chosen for a month, attended the meetings and luncheons of their respective groups. There, they listened to speeches on civil affairs and community concerns.





1. Junior Rotarians included Jerre Barron, Jayne Larson, Dwain Bagley, JoAnn Linn, Phil Eaton, Patty Fagan, Bob Norville, Judy Zimmer, Ronnie Roesler, Sheryl Lightfoot, Eddie Self, Jan Stack, and Don Tyler. 2. The Kiwanis chose Kenneth O'Banion and Kathy Betbeze as their representatives. 3. Frank Carmichal, Devin Lindsey, Greg Morgan, Kerry Wilbourn, Jacque Grantom, Cindy Hempel, Wanda Arthur, Ruben Plata, Karen Whitfield, John Dickson, John Hunt, David Diehl, and John Massingill served as Junior Optimists.





freshman favorites

robert ratliff

darla hampton

WHATABURGER

4 LB. 100% PURE BEEF BUILT WITH
MUSTARD, LETTUCE, TOMATOES,
ONIONS & PICKLES "or As You Like It"

75

with MELTED CHEESE

85

with DOUBLE MEAT

2 LB. OF 100% PURE BEEF

with DOUBLE MEAT
and MELTED CHEESE

WHATABURGER

"BUILT TO YOUR OR"

GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES

30

APPLE PIE

25

NO PEPPERS

05

1/2 1/2
1/2 1/2 Cheese

55
60

ICE COLD

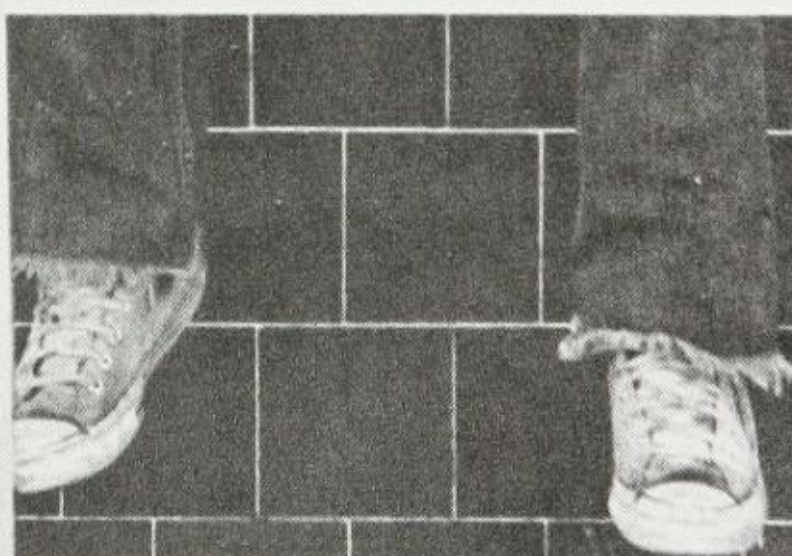
COCA COLA DR. PEPSI

ICED TEA

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THICK SHAKES

VANILLA CHOCOLATE



sophomore favorites

pam goodwin

terry schoeffler



junior favorites

vicki elsenbrock

fred cooper



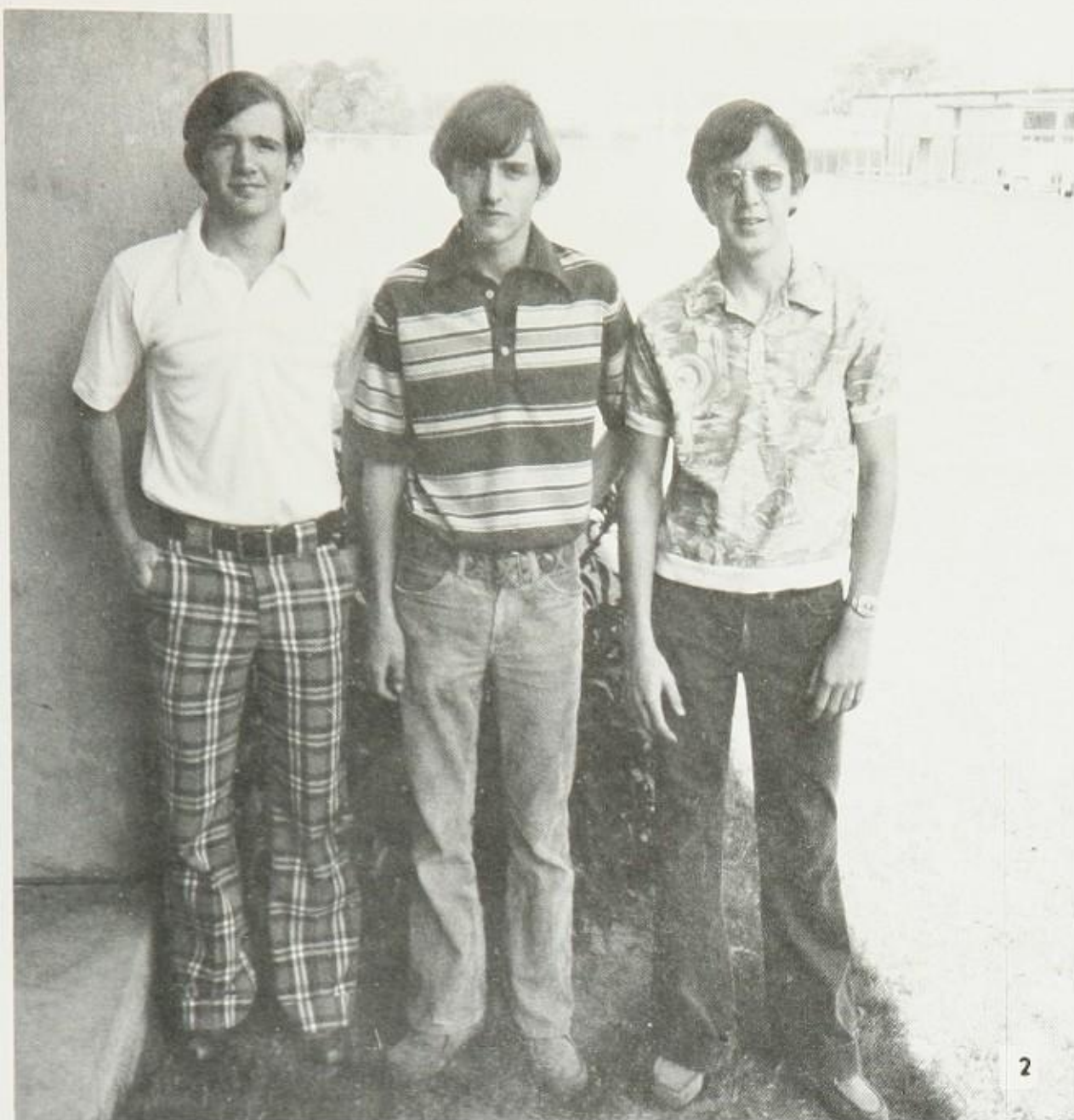
senior favorites

janna curlee

kenneth kuykendall

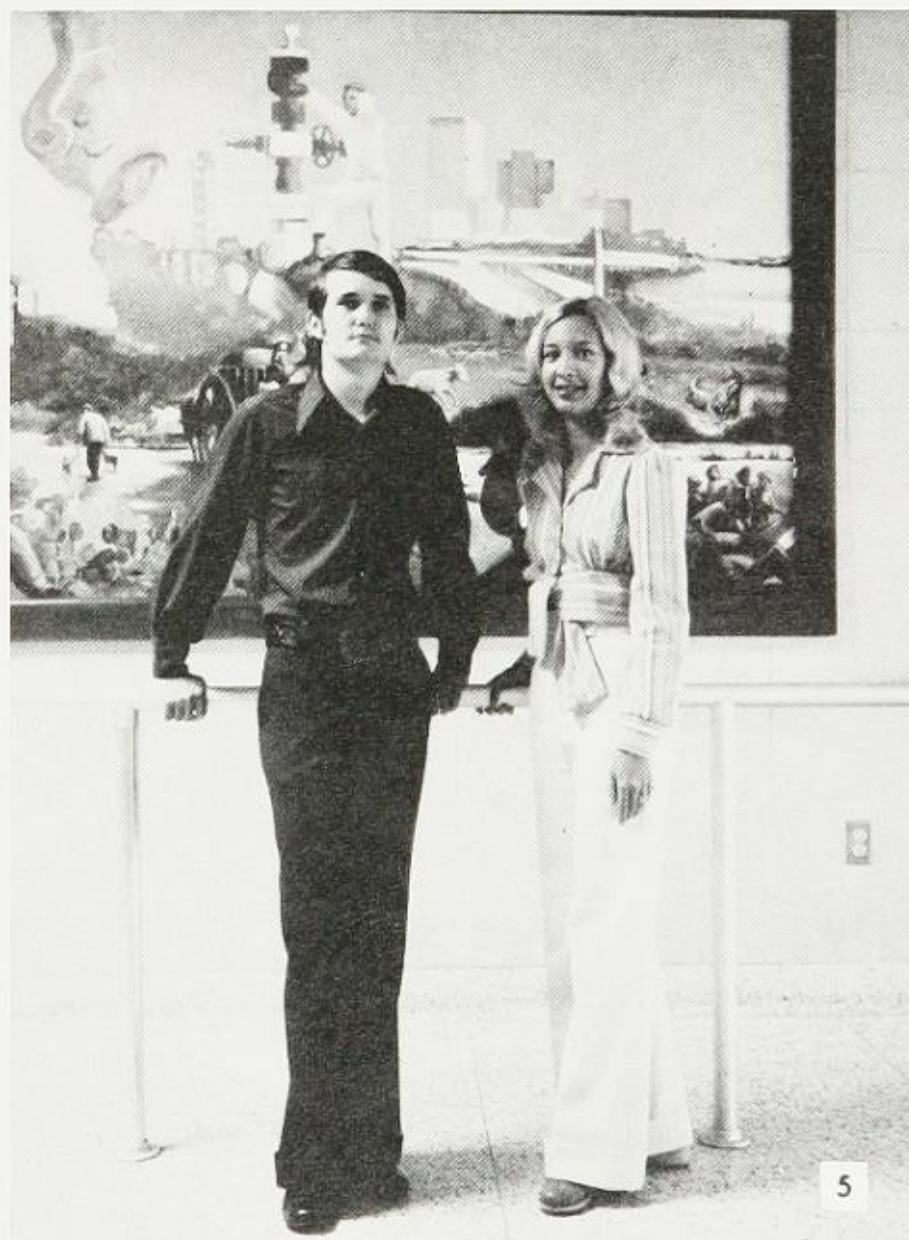


1. Ronnie Roesler, Jerre Barron, Phil Eaton, and Martin Cominsky served as councilmen for a day. 2. Bob Norville, Outstanding Student; John Dickson, Most Proficient Student in American History; and Tim Smith, Outstanding Science Student, received awards for their individual work. 3. Mayor John Ray Harrison ate in the cafeteria with Phil Eaton, when he visited PHS. 4. Linda Karcher won the DAR Good Citizenship Award. 5. The American Legion picked Kenneth O'Banion and Debbie Veatch as the Most Outstanding Boy and Girl at PHS.



esteem . . .

Throughout the school year, many students gained recognition for outstanding work and achievement. Honors came in the form of certificates, plaques, and scholarships and ranged from the Daughters of American Revolution Award to a visit from the mayor.







1973-74 who's who
candidates

. . . wanda arthur

Although involved in the VOE program, Wanda found time to participate in the Student Council, the Office Education Association, and the National Honor Society. She served as Junior Optimist for January and won awards in shorthand speed, French grammar and composition, and Academic Excellence.



. . . karen atkinson

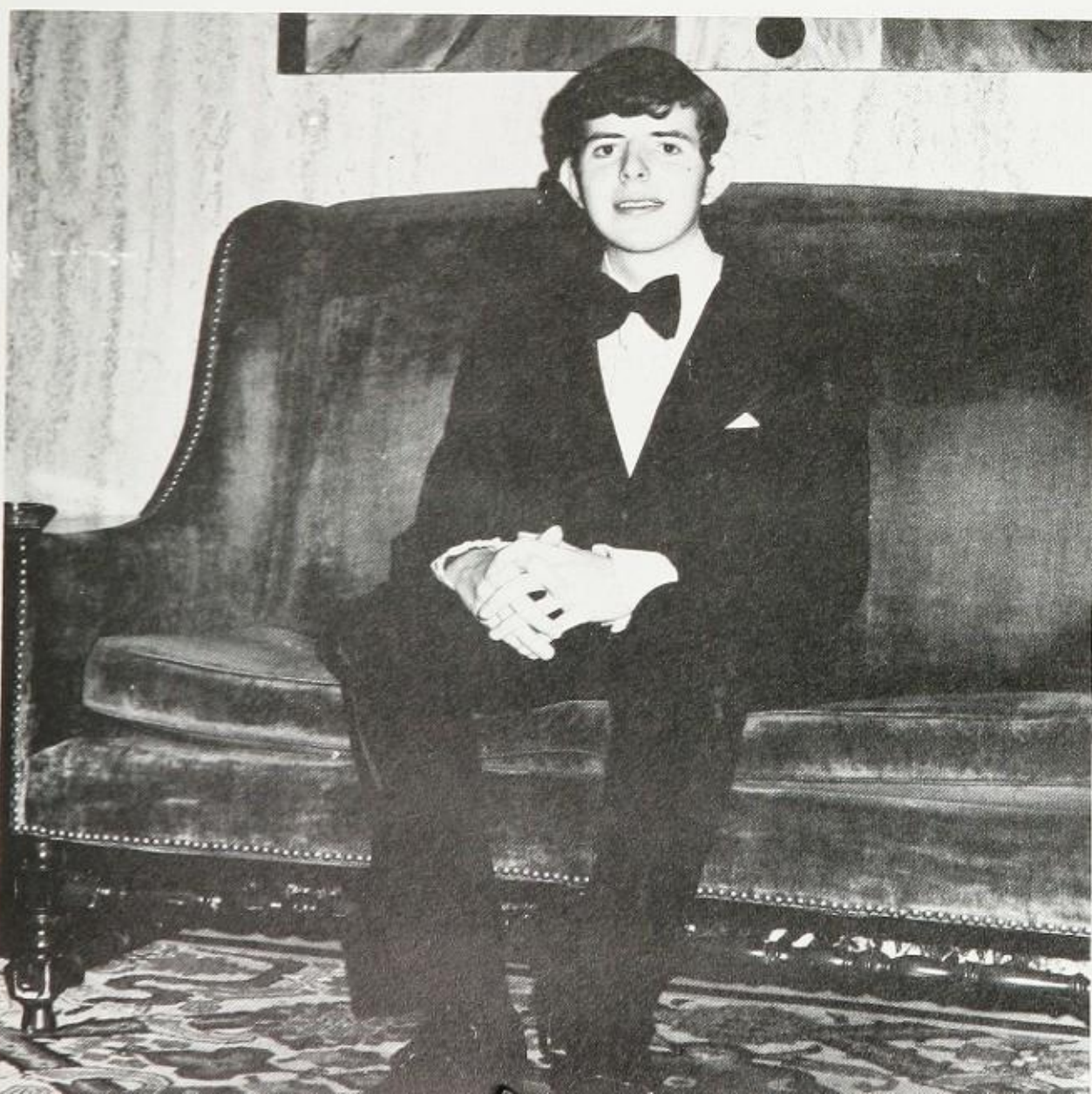
Becoming the first female photographer on the Beacon staff climaxed Karen's senior year. Acting as vice-president of NHS, she also belonged to FTA and Mu Alpha Theta. Her musical talents earned her UIL solo and ensemble medals in band, while her scholastic abilities made her a consecutive Academic Excellence winner and the recipient of a National Merit Commendation.





andrea behrens . . .

Area judges chose Andrea to become a member of All-Region Choir during her junior year. In a cappella choir for three years, she acquired first division medals at solo and ensemble contests. As a senior, Andrea worked as Personalities editor of the PASADENIAN and received the Outstanding Layout Design Award at the Quill and Scroll Initiation. NHS, FTA, and being historian of Mu Alpha Theta completed her schedule.



frank carmical . . .

Activities of the French Club centered around Frank's ideas. He won awards in the district and state French symposiums, while serving as president of the club. Frank, a Junior Optimist, enjoyed membership in the marching and symphonic bands, NHS, and received Academic Excellence.

. . . andy crawford

A three year letterman in baseball, Andy served as president of the senior class. During his four years at PHS, he participated in the Key Club, Latin Club and attended Boys' State in the summer of '73.



. . . patty fagan

Winning many awards and honors as head twirler, Patty made the All-Region Band. She worked for her fellow classmen as secretary of the senior class, secretary of the band, and historian of FTA. Patty rounded out her schedule with the Bowling Club, French Club, Key Club, and Thespian and Performing Arts Club.





doug fonville . . .

Music dominated Doug's life. Serving as president of the band his senior year, he won numerous awards in marching, concert, and sight-reading events. A member of the A Cappella Choir for one year, he also belonged to the French Club, Biology Club, and Jets.



carol foster . . .

Selected as Colonel of the Eagle Escort, Carol brought glamour to Pasadena High by becoming a finalist in the Miss Drill Team of America Contest and being the first runner-up in the Most Beautiful Contest. As president of FHA and treasurer of her junior class, she led the student body and acted as Junior Rotarian for the month of January.

. . . jacque grantom

Chosen as copy editor for the BEACON, Jacque actively participated in Quill and Scroll. Membership in Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, and holding the office of president in the Spanish National Honor Society demonstrated her academic abilities and interests.



. . . jayne larson

Being faculty editor her junior year qualified Jayne for her position as co-editor of the PASADENIAN. She selected programs for FTA as part of her vice-presidential duties. Chosen as alternate to All-Region Choir, Jayne received medals in UIL Ensemble contest and held the office of treasurer in A Cappella choir. Jayne involved herself in Mu Alpha Theta, NHS, Quill and Scroll, and French Club activities.





sheryl lightfoot . . .

Editing the BEACON and presiding over the National Honor Society filled Sheryl's senior year. Her journalistic talents won her local and state-wide awards and the office of vice-president of Quill and Scroll. She balanced her year in a vocational printing course at San Jacinto College, serving as president of the VICA Club.



devin lindsey . . .

Because of his scientific background, Devin represented Pasadena High at the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium. His interests led him to become president of the Biology Club and treasurer of the Jets. Belonging to NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish National Honor Society, Chess Club, and Number Sense Team exemplified Devin's talents.

. . . joann linn

Diversity of interests characterized JoAnn's career at PHS. Working as Organizations Editor of the PASADENIAN her junior year prepared her for her role as co-editor her senior year. A Junior Rotarian, she served as an officer in a number of clubs including FTA as president, NHS and Mu Alpha Theta as reporter, and Quill and Scroll as secretary. In choir, she acted as corresponding secretary and sweetheart. Due to her personality, the senior class voted her "Most Versatile."

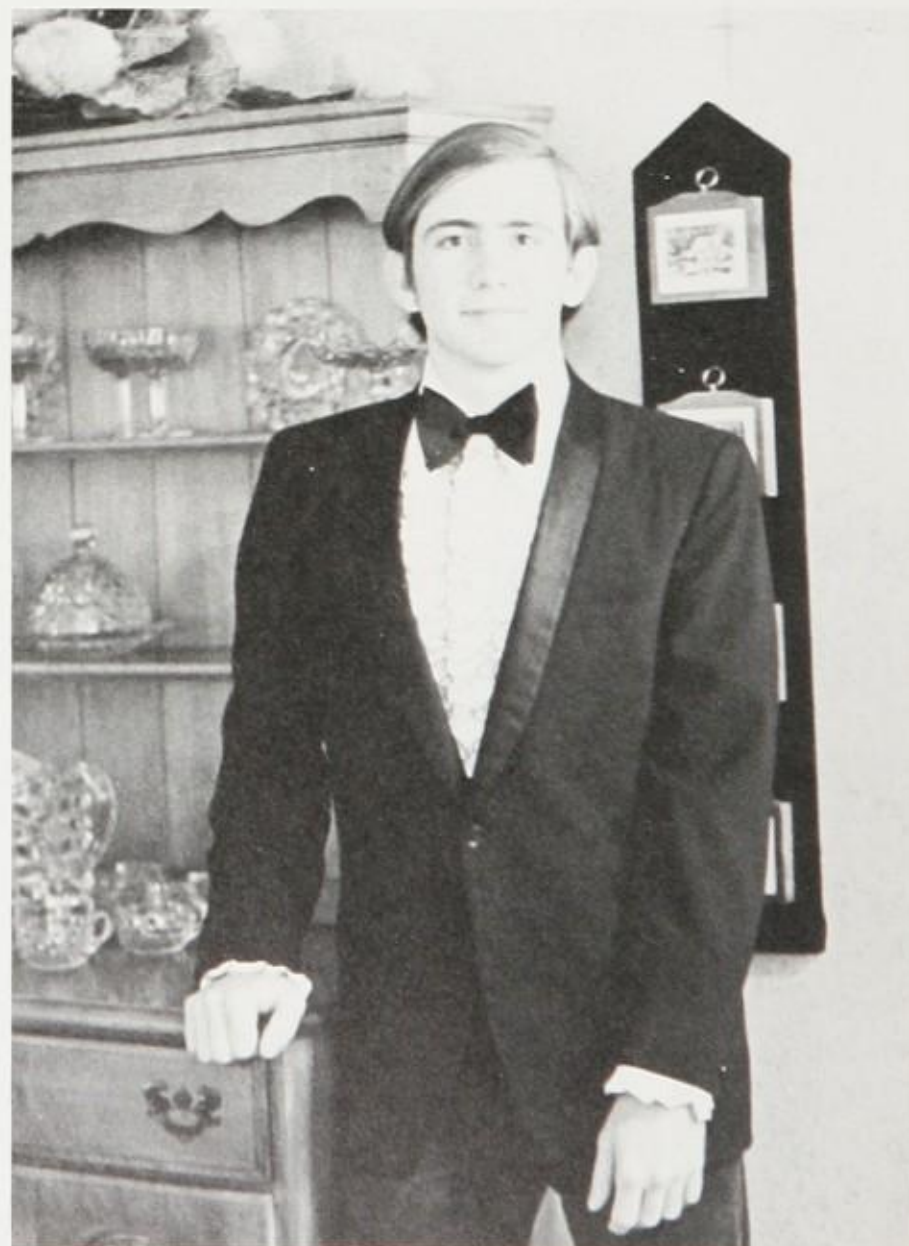


. . . bob norville

Valedictorian of his senior class and a Junior Rotarian, Bob felt inclined toward intellectual subjects. He directed Mu Alpha Theta as president and held the office of vice-president of the Biology Club. Including the number sense team, slide rule team, Jets, and NHS in his activities helped prepare him to letter in the Science UIL district meet.

. . . ronnie roesler

Art and sports proved to be Ronnie's favorite interest at school. He played varsity basketball, varsity baseball, and the coaches named him to the All-District Baseball team. Excelling in art, Ronnie placed second in the Houston Stock Show and the Houston Post Art Show. Treasurer of the student body and a member of NHS, he further achieved the honor of Junior Rotarian.



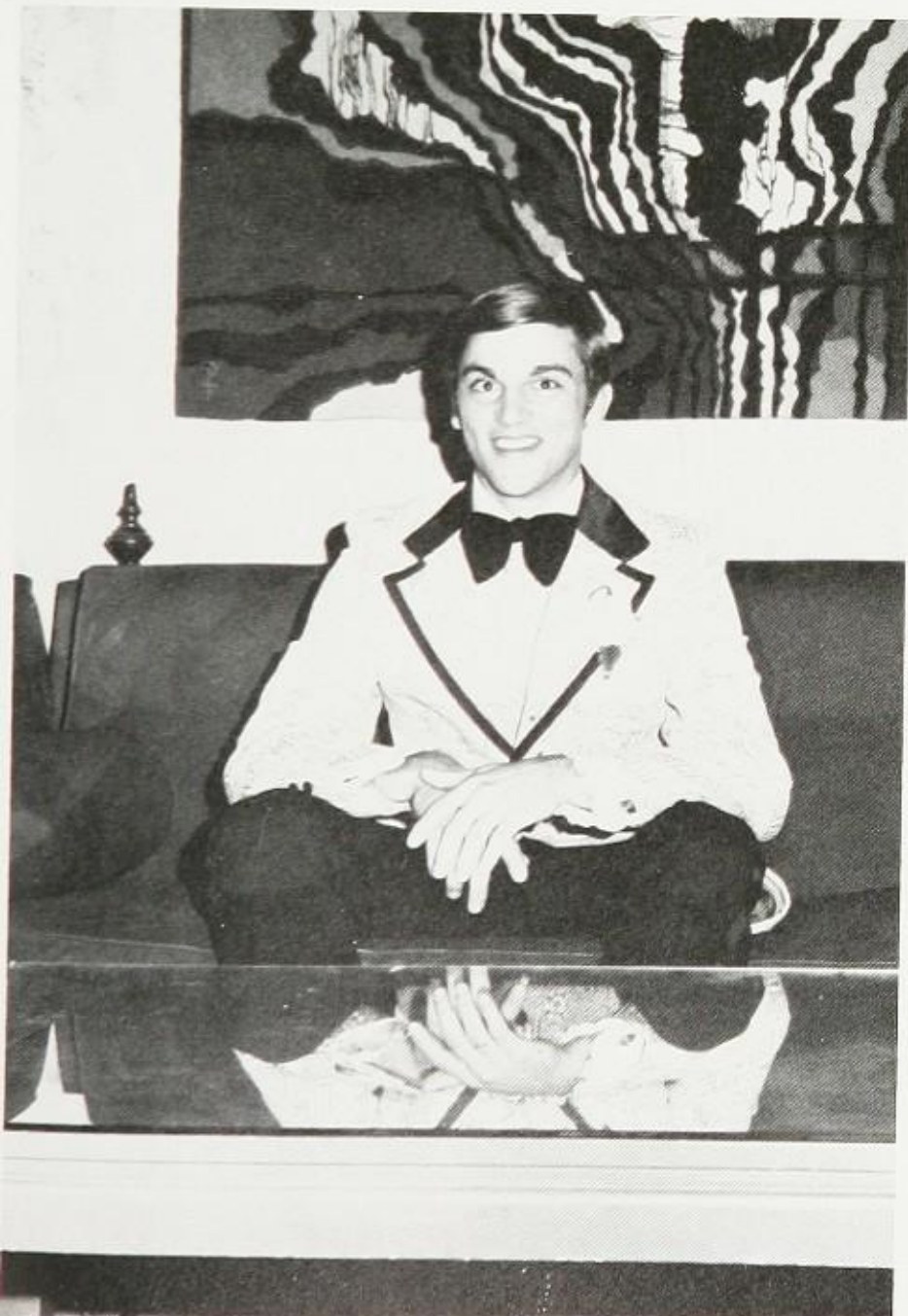


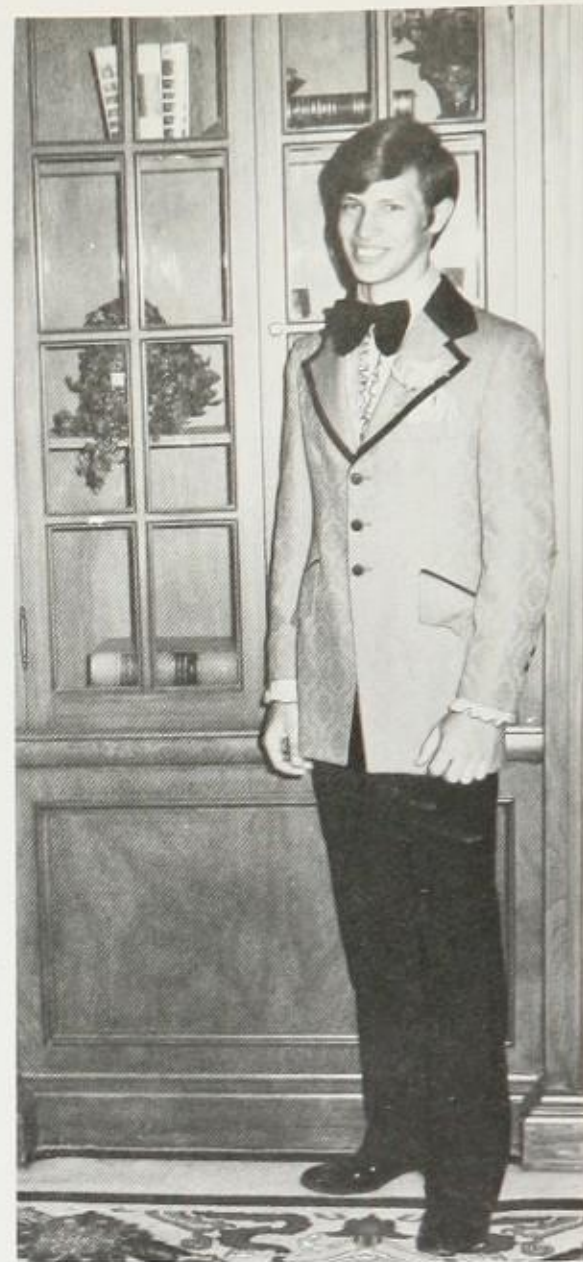
reuben plata . . .

For his efforts in the Office Education Association, Reuben represented PHS in the State Data Processing Contest in Austin. He played football all four years and progressed to the varsity team. An honor roll student, Reuben attained the honor of Junior Optimist of March.

julie rogers . . .

Elected reporter of the band, historian of Quill and Scroll, and copy editor of the Beacon, Julie devoted many hours to the operation of each. Her high aptitude for scholastics and Academic Excellence awards obtained a place for her in Mu Alpha Theta and NHS.





. . . jan stack

Voted Miss PHS by the student body, Jan maintained a high level of performance in many areas. Because of her devotion as historian and sergeant, the drill team named her as their most outstanding member. After attending Bluebonnet Girls' State as a Junior, Jan climaxed her senior year by becoming a finalist for football sweetheart, secretary of the student body, Junior Rotarian, and FTA chaplain.

. . . elise vlahakos

Sergeant her senior year and chaplain the previous year, Elise lent much time to the Eagle Escort. Her peers picked her as their contestant for the title of Miss Merry Christmas and the administration selected her as Junior Rotarian for February. While involved in Interact, Key Club, and FTA, Elise's abilities earned her membership in Quill and Scroll and the Student Council.





cheryl wells . . .

Attending FTA meetings for three years qualified Cheryl for the office of president. She earned first division medals at the annual UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest while acting as soprano section leader of the a cappella choir. NHS, French Club, and being secretary of Mu Alpha Theta rounded out Cheryl's interests.

judy zimmer . . .

Many awards in debate, extemporaneous and informative speaking and being president of NFL, gave Judy a background which enabled her to become commencement speaker. Copy editor of the PASADENIAN, she concurrently served as president of Quill and Scroll. Judy visited Texas A and M as a delegate to the Council on National Affairs and proved a competent Junior Rotarian because of her involvement in NHS, French Club, FTA, Spanish National Honor Society, and Keyettes.



don tyler . . .

Excelling in computer science, Data II selected Don as their most outstanding student. Rotarian for the month of April and a member of OEA, NHS, and Mu Alpha Theta accentuated his many achievements. Because of his consistent efforts, Don received Academic Excellence for four years.

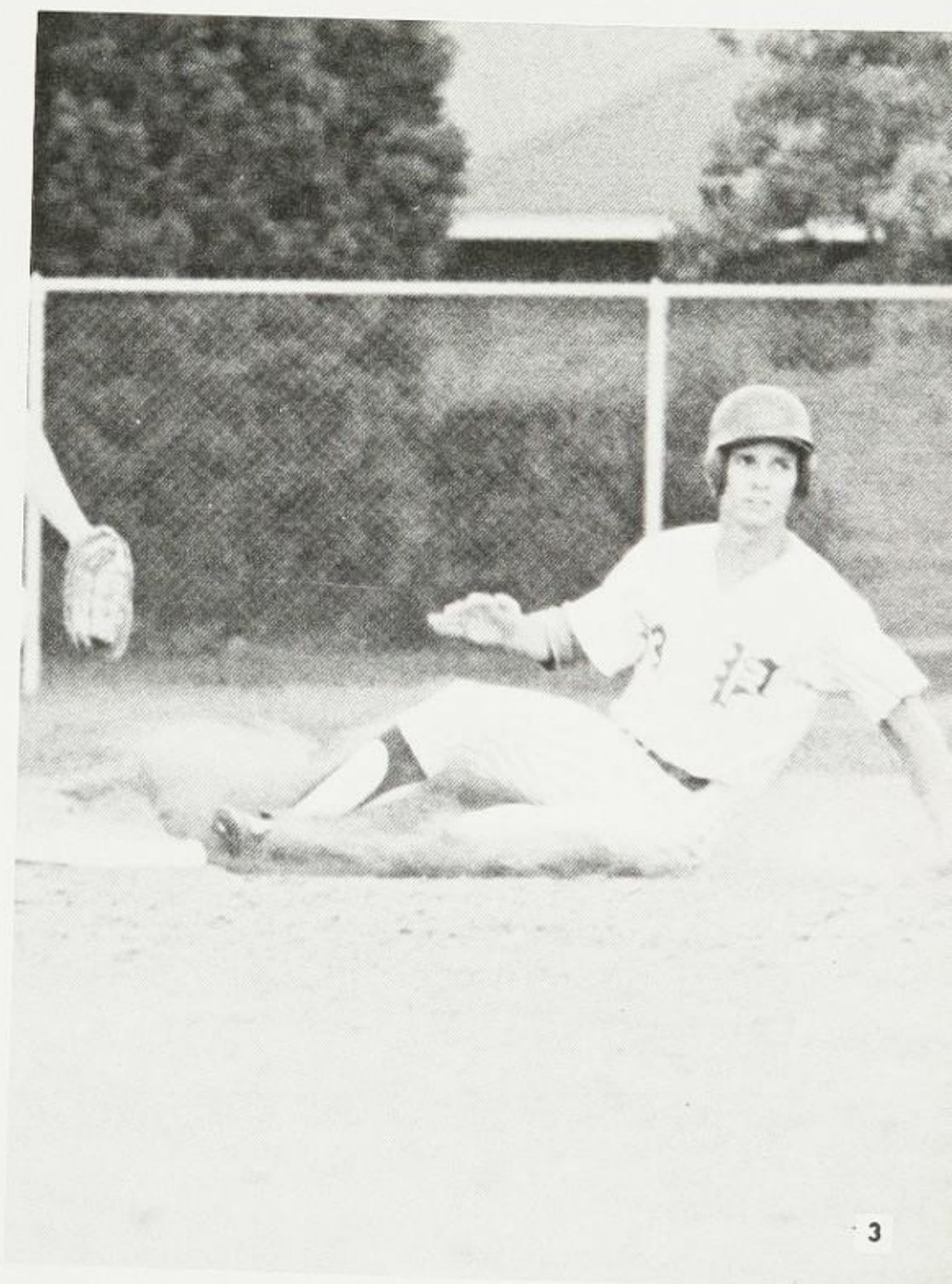
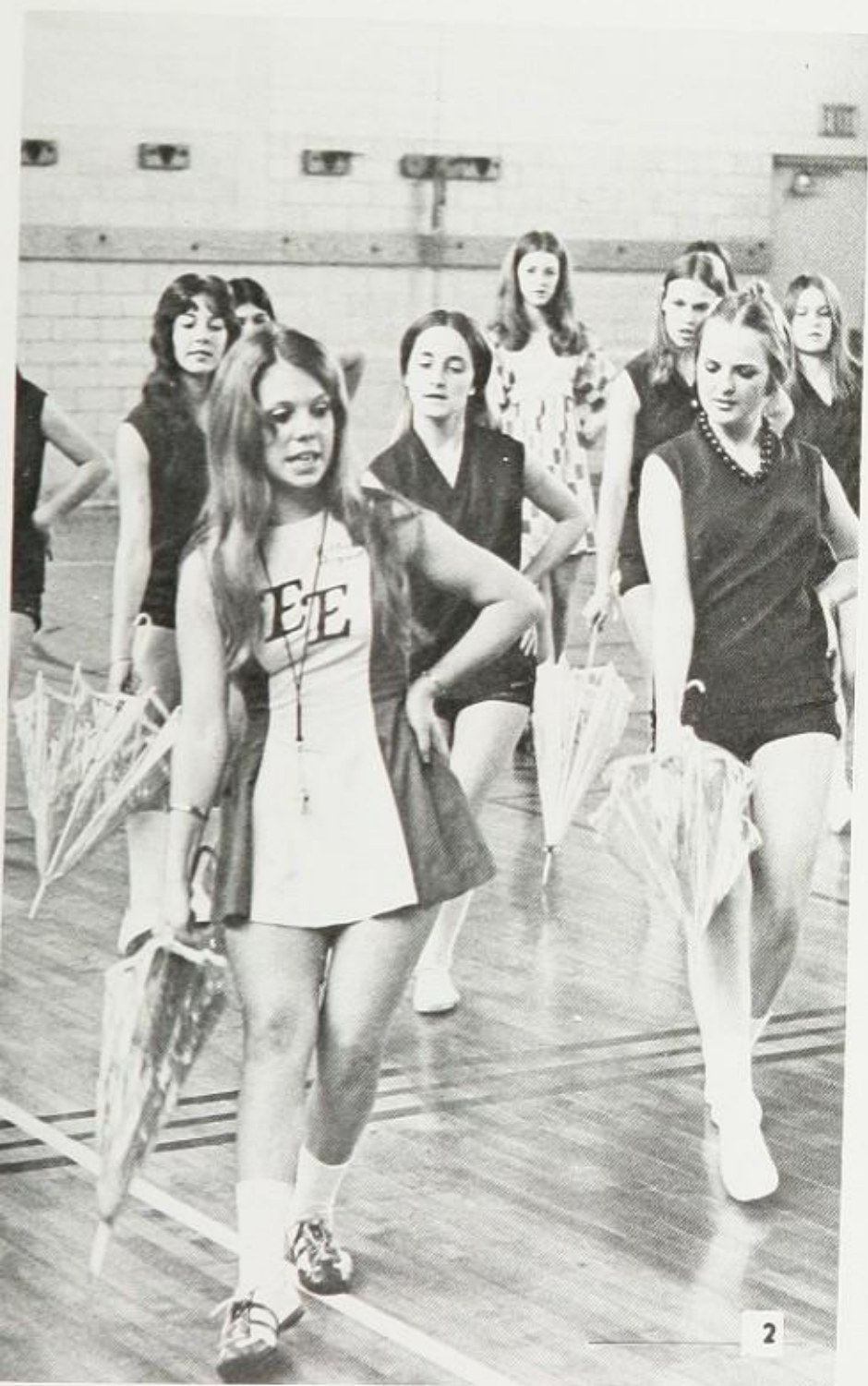
mr. and miss phs
jan stack dwain bagley



mr. and miss phs . . .

Dwain Bagley and Jan Stack acquired the highest honor given by fellow classmen as Mr. and Miss PHS. Because of their love for life, each led an active role in school and community.

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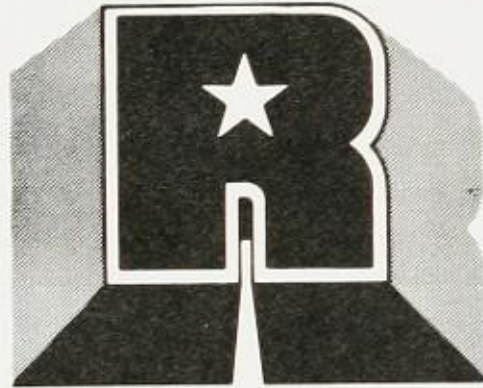
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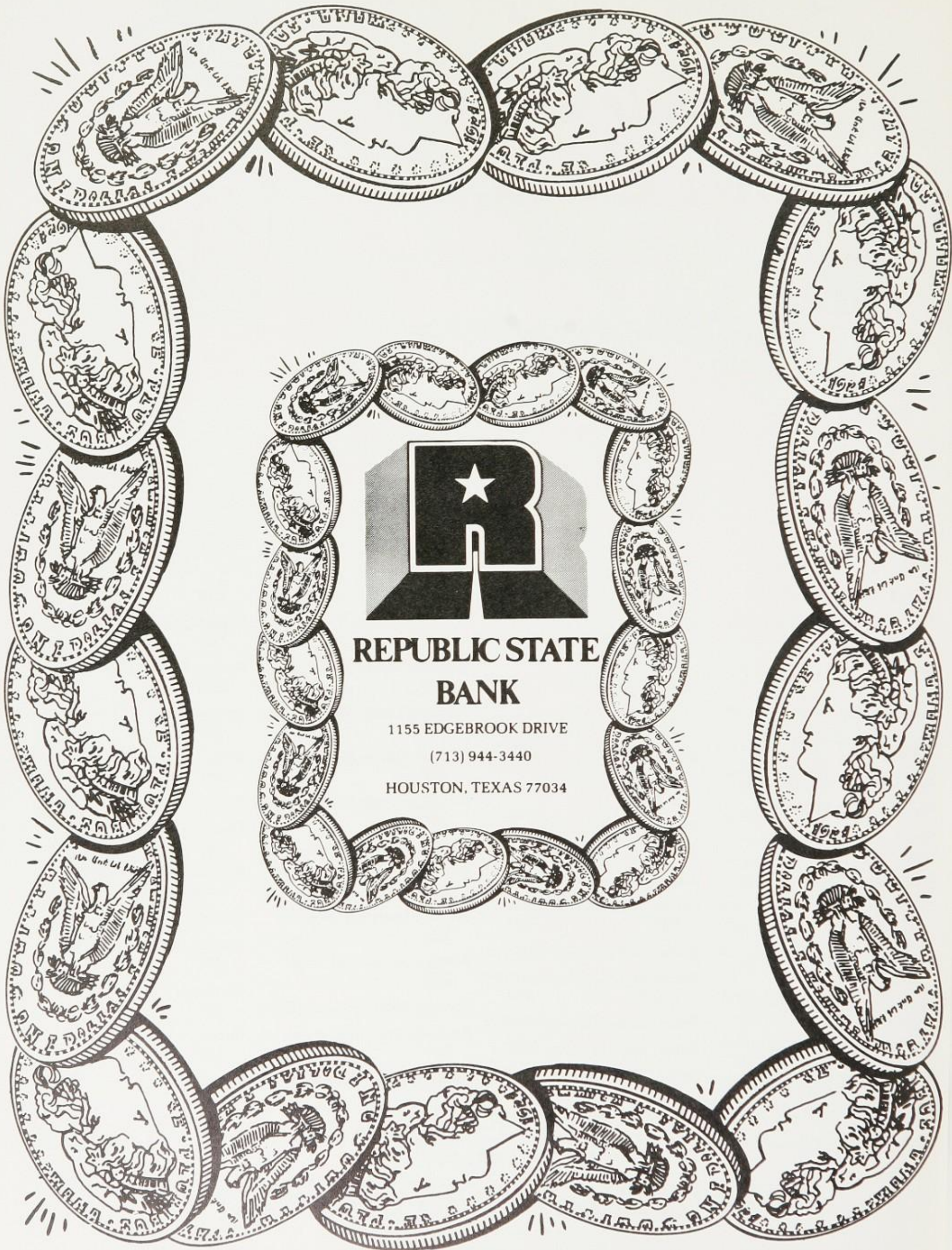


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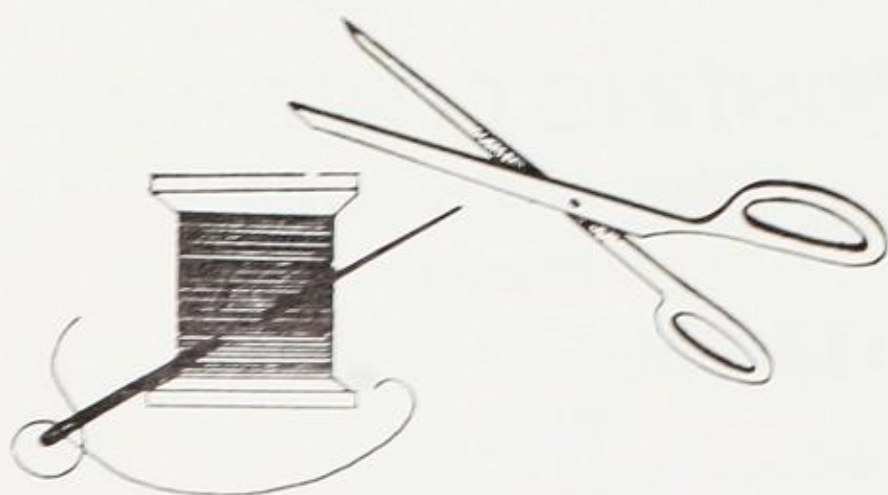
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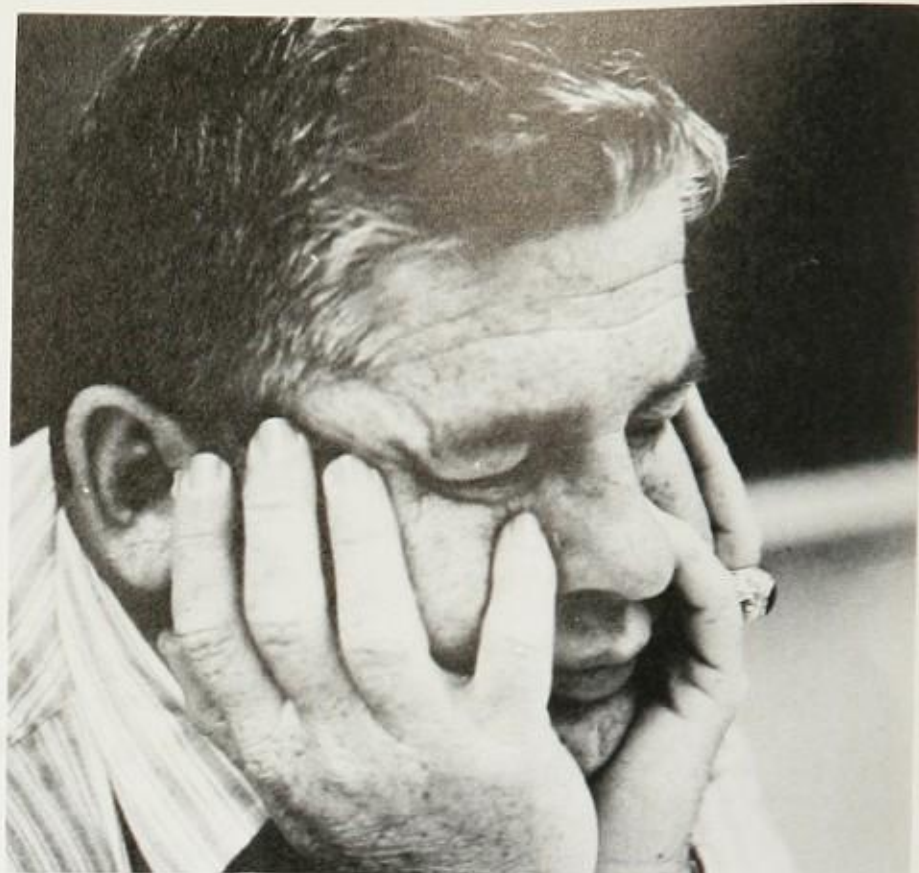
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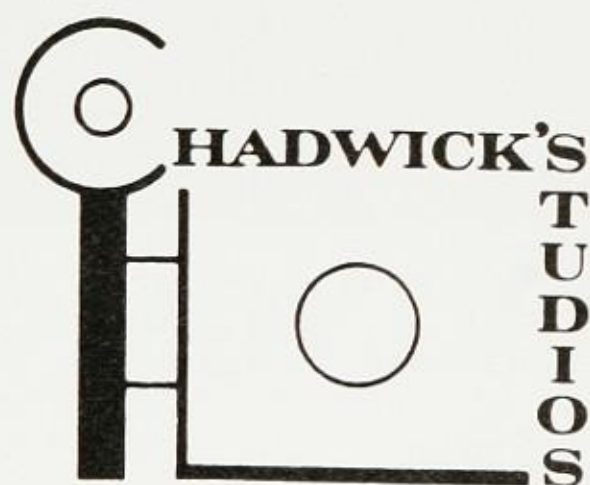
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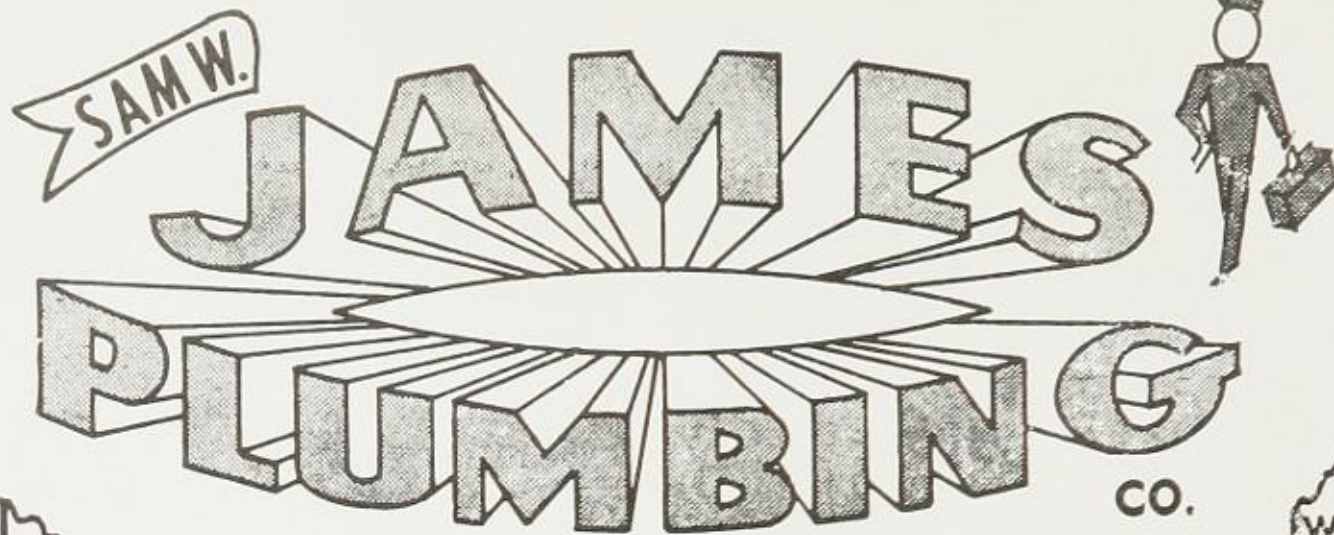
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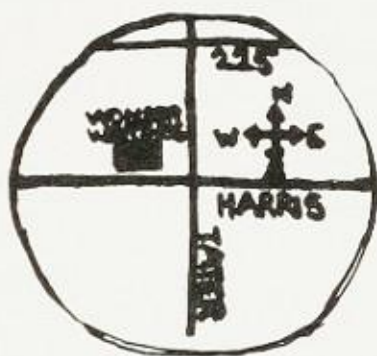
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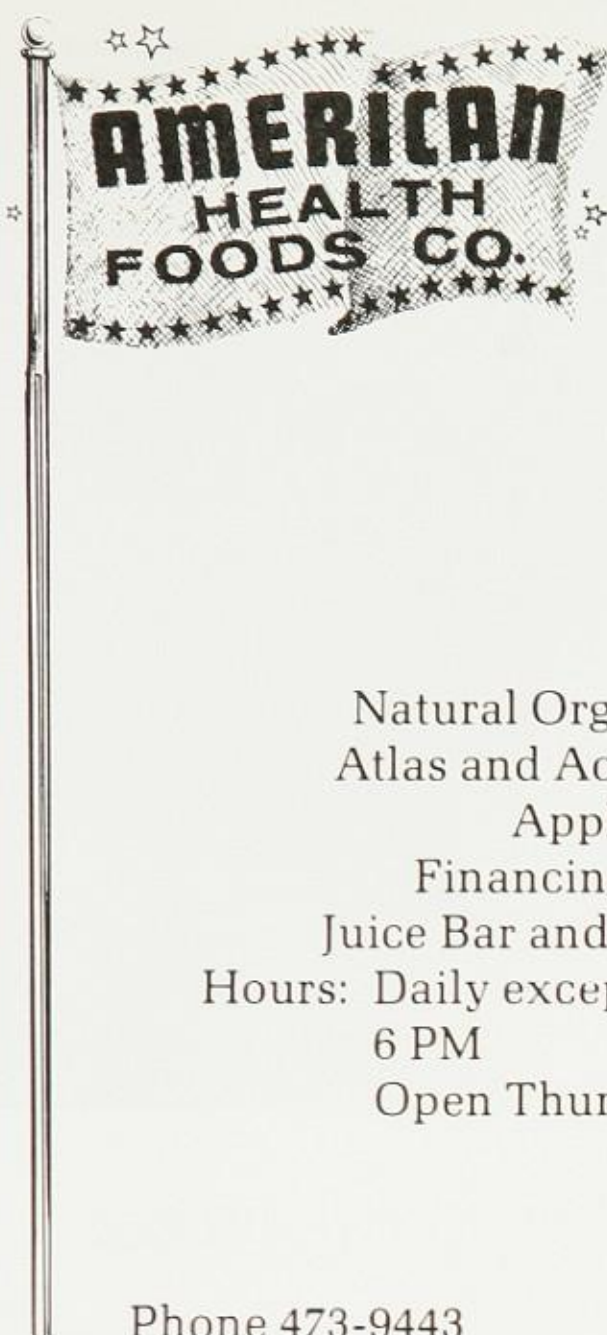
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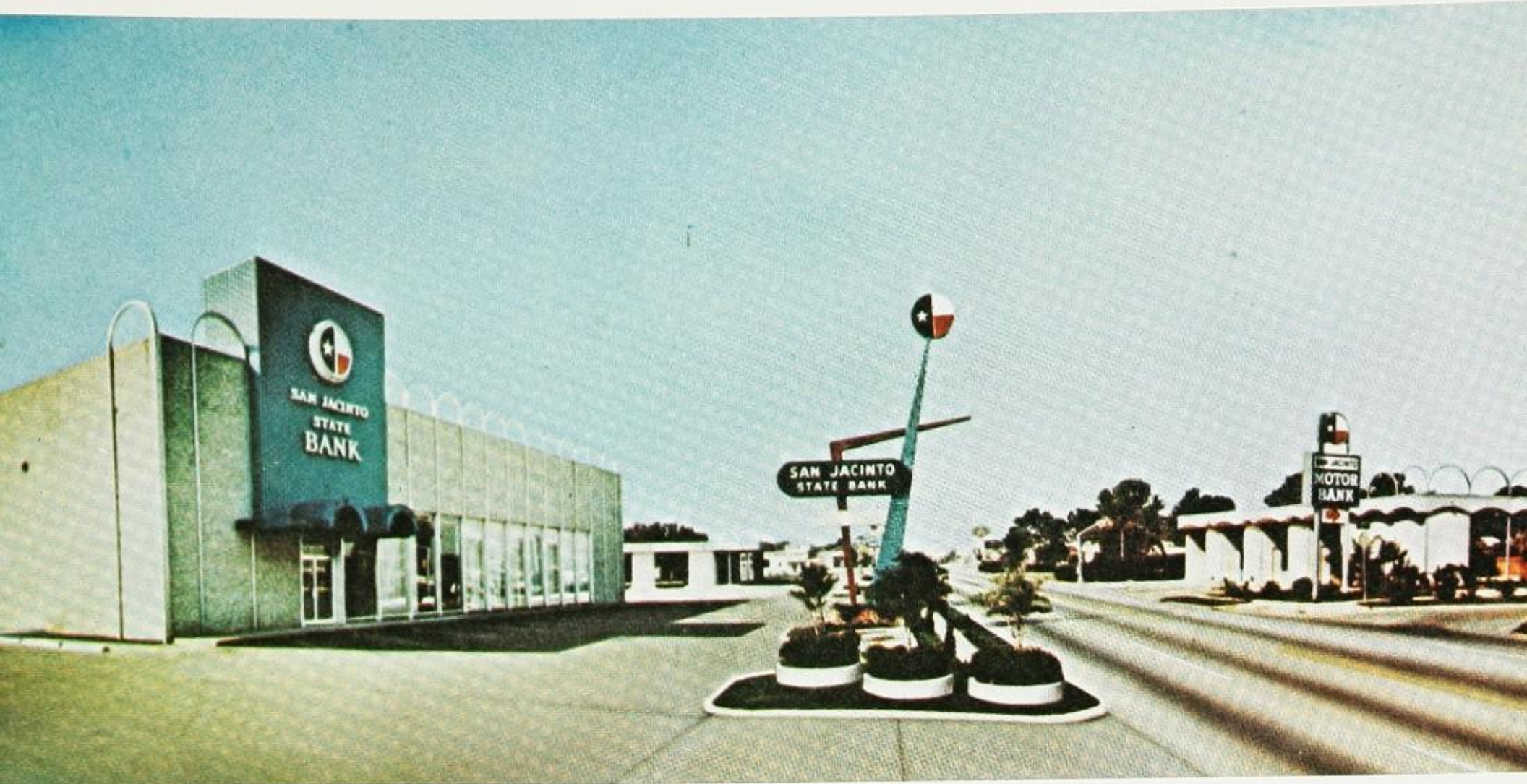
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